

Cost Cut \$158 Million

APR 19 1958

BLACKSBURG VA



Ike Wants Pay Hikes Shaved

NO SOLUTION:

**Cashword
Top \$700**

See Page 30

ARMY TIMES

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APRIL 19, 1958

Eastern Edition

20



Early-out For Some Officers

WASHINGTON—Officers on obligated tours may get out up to 90 days in advance of their normal date of release from active duty in order to go to school or take teaching positions, the Army said this week.

Early release will be given not more than 90 days earlier than normal ETS and not more than 10 days before school registration date in the case of prospective students or effective date of employment in the case of those who are taking teaching jobs.

The new policy takes effect immediately. Regulation reference is to Section XX of AR 135-173.

Early release must be requested. It is not automatic.

In applying for early release, the date on which relief from active duty is requested must be specified. Accrued leave may not be added to extend the 90 day or 10 day period.

Requests must be to attend or teach at a recognized or accredited school as listed in the Educational Directory of the Office of Education, U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare. The requests must be accompanied by evidence in writing that the officer requesting relief has been accepted by the school as a student or teacher.

Officers may be returned early from overseas for this program, but should arrive during the 90 day period.

Early release under Circular (See EARLY, Page 10)

Gift From the Federals

A GROUP of women soldiers traveled south last week, bearing gifts for another soldier who had fought on the other side of the line long ago. They were representatives of the two WAC companies at Fort Myer, Va., taking with them a new gray uniform to go with the honorary title worn by "General" John Salling, III, of Siant, Va., and one of the two surviving veterans of the Civil War. A newspaper had reported that Salling found his old wool uniform "just too hot" for summer wear. A collection was taken up among the 150 Wacs, the lightweight uniform tailored, and here it is being presented by (left to right) SFC Betty Rossheim, MSgt. Esther Nesbitt and SP2 Isabel Olsen.

As Congress Returns:

Defense Needs Paramount

WASHINGTON—A new, long-range shipbuilding program for the Navy, a reorganization of the Defense Department, a drive to stabilize the strength levels of the various services, and a decision on who's going to run what in the wild

blue yonder—these are things to look for as Congress gets extra busy in the final months before adjournment.

The legislators, shooting for an early adjournment because of elections this year, came back from a 10-day Easter recess this week and got down to work on Defense matters.

The new House Select committee on Aeronautics and Space Explorations was to start hearings this week.

INSIDE

A KIND of "All-Army" boxing tournament at Fort Meade, Md., determined the makeup of the Army mitt team for the Inter-Service meet at Bolling AFB, D.C., this week. Third Army placed four men on the 10-man team. Three team members are from overseas posts. Complete results on first Sports page.

OVERSEA LIVING, a new series of articles on what to expect when you move abroad, begins this week. Post of the week is Fort Richardson, Alaska. For an Army wife's report on what you'll find there, turn to page 36.

THE COMMITTEE had before it the President's plan to set up a separate space agency. As drawn up, the plan calls for a super research outfit, an expansion of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics that would handle all strictly non-military space research and exploration.

Congress, however, decides the jurisdiction of its committees. It appears likely that before it has finished this committee and its counterpart, under Sen. Lyndon Johnson, in the Senate will try to determine clear and permanent

lines of authority in space work. Special subcommittee No. 2, of the House Armed Services committee also was to start hearings this week—on the reorganization of the

(See ELECTION, Page 18)

Army Names 20 More For Regular Rank

WASHINGTON—The Army has nominated 20 more officers for augmentation in an appendix to last month's Augmentation List Number 6.

The new list is designated RA Augmentation List 6A.

Officials said there are more lists in the mill and they hope now to complete the "Special Augmentation Program," as the 1957 program is now known, by the end of June or possibly early in July.

They said future lists will contain individuals who applied under the 1957 program as well as

names of others being appointed to the Regular Army—for example, the West Point Class of '58, Distinguished Military Graduates, and special appointees under other programs.

Thus it now appears that no "clear" list containing only officers who applied for RA commissions during the fall of 1956 up to Jan. 31, 1957, will be issued in the future.

Those who have so applied and who have not yet received word (See RA, Page 18)

By JOHN J. FORD

WASHINGTON.—The Administration's pay planners did a nit-picking job on the military pay raise bill this week, cutting the measure all along the line until they had reduced the cost by \$158 million dollars.

The Pentagon experts reluctantly went to work on the bill after the Budget Bureau had turned thumbs down on the \$683 million annual price tag of the Kilday bill. Defense submitted a revised pay scale that would add up to a yearly cost of \$525 million.

The cuts vary oddly from rank to rank and from longevity step to longevity step. No step is cut more than \$20 a month except in the general officer ranks, where cuts rank from \$25 to \$175 a month.

At the end of this story is the complete table showing the present pay rates, the rates suggested in HR 11470 (the Kilday pay bill) and the new, revised scale proposed by the Department of Defense.

Keep in mind that this is only the revision suggested by the Administration. Congress doesn't have to accept it. The lawmakers may cut only part of what Defense wants cut or they may not cut anything at all.

At press time, the Stennis pay subcommittee in the Senate was studying the tables in closed session.

(See PLAN, Page 10)

Deadline Eased On Schooling

WASHINGTON.—Enlisted members applying for civil schooling do not have to submit transcripts of school records with their applications during this first period, the Army has decided, and may put in applications after May 1.

A message was sent to the field last week containing these modifications to AR 350-260.

Applications will be accepted and processed after the May 1 deadline, which is being extended as far as practicable. No firm date is now set, but applications submitted after May 1 will be considered until quotas in various fields are filled to the extent that there is money to send men to school. Officials indicated that the deadline will not be extended far beyond the May 1 date.

(See SCHOOLING, Page 18)

Troops Field Test New Combat Boots

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Prospective new Army combat boots are being field tested here by 600 members of the Infantry School Troop Command.

The boots, which will be selected from two types worn in the test, may be adopted by the Defense Department for all military services.

"The boot selected in the test here will be accepted by the Army and offered to the other services," said James C. Perkins of the QM Research and Engineering Field Evaluation Agency at Fort Lee, Va.

The test, jointly conducted by the Quartermaster Corps and the Army Surgeon General's office, is part of an Army program to develop and standardize a common interservice footwear. The Army was assigned the program by the Defense Department under the new single-management concept for all military service supplies.

The Infantry Board at Benning and each of the other services must give their approval before the boot is adopted.

The new boot will give the serviceman both a better looking and more serviceable footwear, according to Perkins. "Some of the desirable design features of jump boots have been incorporated in the new boots," he said.

They have rounded sole edges, beveled heels and hard toe caps. Cost of the new boot will run about the same as the present full-lace, issue boot.

THE 600-MAN test group from the School Troop Command is divided into halves. One section wears Type A boots while the other section wears Type B boots. Then the groups switch types of boots.

At the end of the tests each man wearing the boots will be interviewed by a QM representative. Test personnel continue to perform their normal tasks during the study.

The test may terminate at the end of eight weeks if an analysis of all information then is conclusive. A choice between the two types of boots definitely will be made by June 1, according to officials.

THE BENNING TEST is the middle one of three phases. The boot favored by test troops here will be given tests at Fort Bragg, N.C. The first test phase was conducted last fall at Fort Devens, Mass., where the boots were tested under uniform field duty conditions.

In the current test, the boots are worn by School Troop Command personnel in a variety of Army jobs.

"The majority of the boots will

be worn by field troops, but they also will be issued to fringe personnel—truck drivers, part-time office workers and others who also will be wearing the adopted boot," Perkins said.

DURING THE TEST period troops involved will be limited to only brief leaves. However, they will emerge from the test richer by one pair of boots.

"The men most probably will be able to keep that type of boot considered most acceptable until they are worn out," said Perkins.

The original color of the new boots is black. Second Lt. William B. Bennett, QM test officer, said one reason for the urgency in the testing is the desire to get into supply channel boots that need not be redyed for use.

Division CG Changes Scheduled

WASHINGTON. — Department of the Army has announced the reassignment of nine generals and the retirement of one other.

Maj. Gen. Walter B. Yeager, CG of the 10th Inf. Div., will replace Maj. Gen. John S. Upham as chief of staff, Allied Forces Southern Europe in July.

Gen. Upham is slated to succeed Maj. Gen. Roy E. Lindquist as CG of the 3d Div. in August. Gen. Lindquist's new assignment will be announced at a later date.

Maj. Gen. Robert H. Wienecke, Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence, will become CG of the 10th Div. at Fort Benning in July.

Maj. Gen. Mercer C. Walter has been designated chief of MAAG,

Pakistan, effective in May. He replaces Maj. Gen. Louis W. Truman, who will report in July for a new assignment with the 4th Div. at Fort Lewis.

Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Harrold, CG, U.S. Army Caribbean, has been named commandant of the National War College at Fort McNair in Washington. He will assume his new duties July 1.

Brig. Gen. Joseph E. Bastion Jr., with the office of the Chief of Army Legislative Liaison, will report in September to Hq., U.S. Army, Europe.

Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dodge, chief of the Army Advisory Group at the Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala., will report to the Army Legislative Liaison office in Washington July 15.

Brig. Gen. Albert Watson II,

director of programs in the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, will report to a new assignment with Hq., U.S. Army, Europe in August.

Maj. Gen. Carroll H. Deitrick, CG of Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., will retire April 30, after more than 36 years service.

First at WAC Center

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala. — The first promotion to master sergeant in the four-year history of the WAC Center, Fort McClellan, recently went to Jeanette B. Simms, mess steward of the WAC Training mess. Lt. Col. Frances M. Lathrop, center commander, presented the new chevron to Sgt. Simms, who entered the Army in October 1944.

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First Lacrosse Missile Course Begins at OGMS

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. — The Ordnance Guided Missile School has started residence training in a new missile system—the Lacrosse—a solid-propellant, surface-to-surface missile designed for close support of front-line troops.

Thirty-two students, including Army personnel, three Marines, four Canadians, and civilians from military depots, are enrolled in three Lacrosse classes—maintenance supervision, guidance system repair, and electro-mechanical system repair. The Canadians represent one of the nine NATO nations, in addition to the U.S., with students in training at the Missile School.

Although this is the official beginning of Lacrosse training at OGMS, the missile system itself is not new to the school. The 572d Ord. Det. was activated and trained at OGMS to serve as a pilot unit while experiments are being made to determine the most effective instructional program to follow. Last December the 572d was transferred to Fort Bliss, Tex.

Capt. Sherman F. Bunn heads the Lacrosse branch of OGMS. By mid-year of 1958, he hopes to have his branch moved into its new class and laboratory building which is a part of the \$5,250,000 expansion program underway at the school.



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Reader's Digest Seeks D-Day Info

ABERDEEN PROV. GROUND, Md.—A history of D-Day, June 6, 1944, is being prepared by Cornelius Ryan for publication in Reader's Digest and in book form to coincide with the 15th anniversary of the event in 1959.

Army personnel who participated in the operations starting midnight, June 5, 1944, particularly those of the 1st, 4th, 90th, 29th Inf. Divs. 82d and 101st Abn. Divs., 2d and 5th Ranger Bns., plus attached elements, are asked to write to Miss Frances Ward, Reader's Digest, 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y.

Personal interviews will be based upon letters received.

New 3d Army C/S

SEOUL, Korea. — Brig. Gen. Richard J. Werner, senior advisor to the First Republic of Korea Army will depart Korea on March 31 to assume duties as chief of staff, Third Army at Fort McPherson, Ga.

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Money for the Asking

CWO EDWIN B. LEA, of the Fort Polk, La., Finance Office wishes someone would claim the money stacked up on his desk. There are some \$6000 in checks and cash belonging to former Fort Polk soldiers who have transferred without leaving correct mailing addresses. Many checks are for mustering out pay, and in some cases there are two checks for one man, some exceeding \$100. Many have been mailed out and returned because of improper addresses. Did you get yours?

Exercise Eagle Wing Begins

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—The 101st Abn. Div. this week went into its first full-scale division maneuver, Exercise Eagle Wing. One general said the division was ready for a workout and a second said it's going to get one.

The exercise is being held here and at six nearby air bases April 16 through 30.

It has been especially planned to complete a full cycle of training for the 101st, which was formerly organized Sept. 21, 1956 as the Army's first pentomic division.

More than 11,000 paratroopers, plus 4000 other troops in supporting roles are taking part in the exercise.

"We're getting into combat shape for this exercise," the division's assistant commander for operations and training, Brig. Gen. R. H. Tucker said as the division wound up its pre-exercise training.

"If the division were ever ready for anything, it's ready for Eagle Wing." All battle groups have recently passed Army Training Tests. They've had an opportunity to discover their weaknesses and time to correct them. Each one is ready to join with the others in a tip-top performance.

"As for the men, they have been building up to this—they're ready, too."

Gen. Tucker said that all division

equipment, including vehicles, clothing, personal equipment, and, in particular, weapons, were prepared with as much care as if the division were headed for a combat operation.

BRIG. GEN. Chester B. DeGavre, who heads the Eagle Wing exercise staff at Fort Campbell said, "there'll be no boredom in the foxholes beginning next Wednesday. The Eagle Wing staff has designed an exercise that will give every unit of the division something to do. It's going to be an excellent course of training for the 101st which will surely enhance its combat readiness."

Gen. DeGavre said that "Exercise planning is progressing well. There should be no loose ends when the exercise starts."

He said that two innovations in the exercise would add to its effectiveness. One is a new concept of "area communications" which will provide service to units constantly on the move all over the battlefield.

The communications system was

planned by the 82d Abn. Signal Bn. from Fort Bragg, N.C.

A SECOND innovation is a new system of umpiring by areas developed by Maj. Gen. Hamilton H. Howze, commander of the 82d Abn. and used for the first time in Eagle Wing.

"This system puts a senior officer in a spot of critical action at the right time without his having allegiance to either opposing side."

101st Using First Airborne CAMG Unit

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—The use in Exercise Eagle Wing, of an airborne military government platoon which can "parachute into an occupied or recaptured area with the initial airborne assault force" will mark another first for the 101st Abn. Div.

The eight-man platoon was formed to give direct support to the division during this airborne exercise. It will work with the division's Civil Affairs Military Government Section, which is headed by Lt. Col. William E. Hornby.

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Ft. Riley Housing Work Gains Speed

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Work on the 433 new Capehart family housing units on Morris Hill at Fort Riley is moving into high gear as weather and ground conditions improve.

Contractor on the job which got underway early in October is Harrison and Gimshaw of Oklahoma City and Tulsa, low bidder at \$6,797,848.

The contractor is to construct 74 brick-veneer buildings containing the 433 units on an 82-acre area. The housing addition is to be complete with street lights, roads, central television antenna, landscaping, installation of playground equipment and a chain link fence along the main road in the area.

The 74 buildings will be made up of 400 three-bedroom units and 33 two-bedroom units with nursery. All bedrooms will be on the second floor. Each dwelling will have a half bath on the main floor

and a full bath on the second story. All walls except in the kitchen and bath will be plastered and all floors except in those two rooms will be oak. The main floor will be of oak blocks while oak strips will be used on the second story.

EACH UNIT will be equipped with a boiler for heat with the heat lines recessed into the baseboard around the floors. Kitchens will be complete with built-in cabinets, sinks with installed garbage disposal units, stoves and refrigerators installed. The broiler type oven will be recessed into the wall and the stove will be of a cabinet type.

Provisions will be made in each unit for washer and dryer outlets and a "knock-out" opening will be left to provide space for an air conditioner with a 220-volt outlet nearby. A ventilating fan will be placed in the roof of each unit.

A screened-in back porch, complete with storage area and skylight in the roof, will be a part of each unit. A clothes drying area will be provided in the vicinity of each group of buildings.

The buildings will be faced on the two ends and the front with five shades of red brick. The rear will be of some type of siding. Roofs will be flat gravel built-up facilities.

CONTRACTORS report that during the winter months work has progressed slowly because of cold and wet weather. Presently a majority of the footings and building foundations are complete. All of the storm sewers are in and a majority of the floor slabs are in. To date approximately 90 percent of the sanitary sewers are in and work on the water distribution system is just getting underway.

One building has both floors framed in and the framework of five buildings is up to the second story. The electric outside distribution system is 90 percent installed.

The contractor was allowed 540 days to complete the job, which should find the project completed March 27, 1959.

Housing Note

Several weeks ago, in its housing roundup, this newspaper listed conditions at "Fort Mason, Calif." The heading should have read "Oakland Army Terminal, Calif."

Rucker Gets 480 More Capeharts

MOBILE, Ala.—Capehart family quarters at Fort Rucker, Ala., now total 600 with the completion of 480 units on April 2, 1958. One hundred and twenty units were completed in November 1957.

Two hundred units are 3-bedroom quarters earmarked for NCO occupancy, while 400 are 3- and 4-bedroom quarters for officers. All are duplexes.

All buildings are of brick veneer construction with hardwood block floors, one-and-a-half full tile baths, refrigerators, ranges, dishwashers, garbage disposal units, venetian blinds, attached carports, and patios for outdoor living.

COL. Harold E. Bisbort, District Engineer in Mobile, said that savings in design and construction costs paved the way for air-conditioning a majority of the family units. The quarters, with few exceptions, have maximum authorized floor areas. Construction was completed six months ahead of schedule.

At Redstone Arsenal, Ala., the critical military housing situation will be eased somewhat upon completion of 316 units now ready to be advertised for bids. The Mobile District of the Corps of Engineers completed 270 units in November 1957.

At Fort McClellan, Ala., where the Mobile District also has a Capehart program under way, 100 units are expected to be completed within 30 days.



New Leavenworth BOQ

THIS IS AN architect's sketch of the new 90-man bachelor officers' quarters and 350-man mess which will be built at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Excavating for the \$824,775 structure was started April 8 and the building is expected to be ready for occupancy within 430 days. The 3-story building will be located at the intersection of Grant and Stimson Avenues.



Canal Zone Visitor

MEMBERS OF Mortar Btry., 1st BG, 20th Inf., at Fort Kobbe, C.Z., had something special to write home about recently after receiving a surprise visit from Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker. Showing him how they operate their fire direction center are, from left at table, SP2 John S. Trone, SP3 Ray Madden and PFC Leland Shurburn. Standing, from left, are 1st Lt. Jon E. Porter, Mr. Brucker, SFC Charlie G. Mills and Capt. Claude W. Cooper, CO of the battery.

A Great Leveler Chalks Up Another

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H.—Two 2nd Inf. soldiers recently proved what a small world it is.

Three years ago, SP3 John A. Naegle, Hq. Co., was an English and Speech teacher at Wheeling (W. Va.) High School. One of his students was Wilber L. Myers, now a private in Hq. Co.

The two met again the other day in the company mess hall. Both ex-teacher and ex-student were on K.P. together.

Roosevelt Fund Lecture Series Speakers Named

WASHINGTON.—Lt. Gen. Sir Gerald W. Lathbury, former commander in chief, East Africa, 1956 and 1957, and Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, commanding general, Army Air Defense Command, will participate during April and May in the twelfth annual exchange of military lectures between the U.S. and Great Britain, the Department of Defense announced last week.

Gen. Lathbury was scheduled to lecture at the Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., on April 11; the National War College, Washington, D.C., April 15; and the Army War College, Carlisle, Pa., April 17.

Gen. Hart will address the Imperial War College at Sandhurst, England, and will follow with speeches at the British Staff College at Camberly, and the Royal Military Academy at Sandhurst. Mrs. Hart will accompany Gen. Hart.

Court Reverses Captain's Conviction in Weight Case

WASHINGTON.—Because the prosecution dragged in some extraneous accusations, and because the commanding general had a personal interest in the outcome of the trial, the conviction of an overweight Army captain was reversed last week by the Court of Military Appeals.

The 35-year-old Philadelphia officer, Capt. Wilson H. Shepherd, got into trouble at Fort Carson, Colo., as a result of the "fat boy" program. That was the plan by which Maj. Gen. Thomas W. Watlington, then commander of the 8th Inf. Div., was going to thin the ranks.

Gen. Watlington had told his "Golden Arrow" men to get rid of the blubber. One of the 71 overweight officers and men was Capt. Shepherd.

When the program was first announced, Shepherd stepped on the medics' scale and pushed the marker up to 300—as far as it could go. It is estimated that he really weighed about 345 pounds. The medics gave him a diet, a calorie chart and some advice about getting rid of 100 pounds.

Over a period of several months, Capt. Shepherd submitted weight reports. After five months, in mid-1956, a MSgt. Kuka prepared a report showing the captain had slimmed down to 245 pounds.

The next day, the scale in the Carson dispensary pointed to 284. The captain was charged with making a false official statement and conduct unbecoming an officer, by causing Sgt. Kuka to file a false report.

The captain was convicted and booted out of the Army. A board of review reduced the sentence to forfeiture of \$200 a month for six months. A short time later, the captain was released from the Army and since then reportedly had been a door-to-door salesman.

THE COURT of Military Appeals threw out the conviction last week for reasons which had nothing to do with his innocence or guilt. During his trial, the captain was asked about an accusation that he had enlisted men fix his car on Army time, with Army parts. The captain denied it.

The Appeals Court held that this was improper introduction of material that had nothing to do with the weight-losing case.

Judge Latimer agreed with the reversal, but added reasons of his own. He said Gen. Watlington felt

very strongly about eliminating flab from the 8th Div. men. Or as Latimer put it:

"... the plan was personally conceived, carefully nurtured, strictly enforced, and ruthlessly administered by the convening authority (Gen. Watlington)... the General had a very intimate relationship with his overenthusiastic venture."

And he added: "When 71 hearings growing out of an extraordinary undertaking are ordered in a short period of time, it makes a command conscious of the creator's interest... In this instance, those who were selected (to man the court) were unhappily situated, for a finding of not guilty would have been a direct rebuff to the General, who had ordered the accused to stand trial for violations in connection with his specially cherished project."

A rehearing of the case, Latimer said, would mean that "the court-martial may labor in a healthier atmosphere."

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Kentucky Votes on Bonus Next Year

By LOUIS M. DORSCH

WASHINGTON—Recent legislative action on the part of the Kentucky general assembly portends payment of a bonus benefit to Bluegrass State veterans, probably some time in 1960. The general assembly has just proposed a constitutional amendment which would authorize a bonus up to a \$500 maximum to eligible veterans of the Spanish-American War, World Wars I and II, and the Korean conflict.

Eligible veterans must have lived in Kentucky at least six months prior to their entry into service. Payments would also be paid to widows, heirs or next-of-kin of qualified deceased veterans. The amendment will be submitted to the voters at the November 1959 general election and it includes the authorization of a bond issue to pay the bonus and the imposition of a retail sales tax to retire the bonds.

The Maryland general assembly recently approved a bill to set up

a 15-member commission to make a between-sessions study of the veterans' bonus controversy.

The study will include the possibilities for financing a veterans' bonus, along with an overhaul of state veterans' legislation.

Findings of the commission will be reported to the general assembly not later than Dec. 15, 1959.

NEW YORK veterans who served during the Korean conflict are in for a long wait before they'll be able to collect a state bonus payment.

The New York legislature recently adjourned without taking any Korea bonus legislative action,

and no bonus payment is likely for at least two or three years.

A bonus for Korean veterans would require approval of a constitutional amendment in two successive sessions of the state legislature and then the voters' approval.

TO DATE, more than 228,000 Ohio veterans or their survivors have filed for the Korea bonus benefit. Of these, 186,000 claims aggregating nearly \$48-million have been paid.

At the moment, Ohio bonus officials are mailing notices of intention to disallow some claims for various reasons.

Major reasons for proposing to disallow claims include: (1) service claimed was not during compensable period; (2) service claimed was under conditions other than honorable; (3) the facts submitted indicate applicant was not a resident of Ohio on the first day of his active duty during the com-

pensable period — June 25, 1950 to July 10, 1953 — and for one year prior to such first day of active duty.

Claimants have the right to have their claims re-examined. If the original determination is affirmed, a written notice of such is mailed to the applicant, who may then apply for a formal hearing.

Application for formal hearing must be made within 14 days.

Request for either review and redetermination, or for the formal hearing must be made by the applicant's signature addressed to Director C. W. Goble, Korean Conflict Compensation Fund, 293 E. Long St., Columbus 15, Ohio.

Bonus Questions?

Do you want the answer to a question on state bonus? If so, you can get a prompt, accurate reply by writing to the Army Times Service Center, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

9th Inf. Seeks Historical Data

EIELSON AFB, Alaska.—The 9th Infantry is seeking historical data to be placed in the unit museum here. It would welcome past unit insignia, flags, standards, pictures, newspaper clippings, and trophies.

The museum staff particularly wants an example of the belt buckle with crest worn by 9th Infantrymen after War I. Anyone able to provide appropriate items or historical information is requested to contact the CO, 1st BG, 9th Infantry, APO 937, Seattle, Wash.

Boston Base's Best

BOSTON ARMY BASE. — PFC John K. Wu, Army Garrison, Boston Army Base, has won a four day holiday in New York as a guest of the First Army Headquarters for having been selected as the outstanding soldier of the month.

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<p>Revere EYE-MATIC 8mm MAGAZINE LOADING MOVIE CAMERA</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> No setting for exposure No setting for distance No Motors or Batteries <p>Just Aim and Shoot</p> <p>Automatic "Seeing Eye" and mechanical brain take guess-work out of movie making.</p> <p>Single Lens Magazine Camera... \$169.50</p> <p>Turret 3-Lens Mag. Camera (as illustrated) \$199.50</p> <p>3 f1.8 Lenses—wide angle, telephoto and normal.</p> <p>EITHER MODEL ONLY \$1.00 DOWN</p>	<p>ZENITH TRANSOCEANIC SHORT WAVE PORTABLE RADIO</p> <p>TUNE IN THE WORLD</p> <p>Built-in wavemagnet antenna</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Attractive, black, scuff-proof traveling case 7 wave band reception Push-button controlled Plays anywhere—in ships, trains, cars and planes <p>\$149.95 cash price</p> <p>ONLY \$1.00 DOWN \$149.95 cash price</p> <p>AC or DC operates on house current or batteries</p> <p>ZENITH ROYAL "300"—Pocket-size 7 Transistor Radio</p> <p>Plays 400 hrs. Complete with batteries \$79.50—\$1.00 dn.</p>	<p>COLUMBIA "526" HI-FI PHONOGRAPH</p> <p>Four-speed, super-deluxe high-fidelity, portable phonograph. 20 to 20,000 cycle range.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 Speakers—one 12" speaker two 6" speakers 4 Speeds—fully automatic Separate treble and bass controls Neolite leather covered, scuff-proof case <p>SPECIAL OFFER</p> <p>List Price... \$159.95</p> <p>Ten - 12" Columbia Hi-Fi Records 40.00</p> <p>Diamond Needle 30.00</p> <p>\$229.95</p> <p>ONLY \$1.00 DOWN Westen's Price \$199.95</p> <p>SAVE \$30.00</p>	<p>Larger Picture Polaroid '800'</p> <p>Picture-in-a-minute • Large picture almost postcard size</p> <p>Everything needed for 60 sec. pictures—indoors or out!</p> <p>\$1.00 DOWN \$139.00 cash price</p> <p>Complete Set</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Polaroid "800" Camera Polaroid Flash Gun Bounce Flash Bracket 2 Rolls of Polaroid Film 10 Years Guarantee Instructions <p>DELUXE POLAROID "800" OUTFIT—Everything in the above set plus Polaroid Exposure Meter and our special case to hold all—\$159.50—\$1.00 down.</p>

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<p>8mm 3 LENS TURRET MOVIE CAMERA</p> <p>With 3 high-speed f1.9 lenses</p> <p>Featuring economical spool-loading and BUILT-IN WAXE FILTERS for all three lenses!</p> <p>ONLY \$1.00 DOWN \$99.50 cash price</p> <p>Complete</p> <p>All you need • f1.9 Standard Lens for beautiful f1.9 Telephoto color movies • f1.9 Wide Angle</p> <p>Single exposure, continuous or usual operation, Large "Picture Window" Viewfinder for all lenses.</p>	<p>Westen's INC.</p> <p>RUSH YOUR ORDER NOW! Prompt Deliveries!</p> <p>Westen's Inc. 800 State St., Santa Barbara, Calif.</p> <p>Enclosed find down payment... Rush my order 4-19</p> <p>for _____</p> <p>I will pay balance in <input type="checkbox"/> 3 mos. <input type="checkbox"/> 6 mos. <input type="checkbox"/> 9 mos. <input type="checkbox"/> 12 mos.</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Enclosed is full cash payment</p> <p>Name.....</p> <p>Service Address..... APO or FPO No.....</p> <p>Home Address.....</p> <p>City or Town..... State.....</p> <p>SHIPMENTS TO ANY ADDRESS YOU PREFER—IN THE STATES OR YOUR SERVICE ADDRESS</p>		

6th Inf. in Berlin To Go 'Pentomic'

WASHINGTON. — The 6th Inf. Reg. in Berlin will go pentomic during the next six weeks. Two battle groups will be formed from the regiment which has been both the strength and the show of United States policy in the Russian-surrounded former capital of Germany.

Although the 6th Inf. will become two battle groups, no brigade headquarters is being organized to coordinate the two new elements. Instead, Berlin Command will take on a quasi-brigade headquarters function, in addition to its other missions.

The new battle groups will be

25th Divarty To Maneuver At Big Island

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H. — Battery and battalion tests, as well as division and rocket unit exercises, will be conducted when the 25th Division Artillery moves in May for "Operation Pohakuloa" on the Big Island.

Division Artillery will be the second group to train at the Big Island this year, following the 4th Cav.

A highlight for next month will be the first visit to the Big Island of the Honest John Battery.

This is the third straight year that troops of Headquarters Divarty, the 8th and 21st Artillery will train on the Big Island.

THE EXERCISE will begin May 5 with tests to evaluate the ability of each field artillery battery to do its job under simulated battle conditions.

After this phase, larger exercises will check the ability of composite field artillery battalions to support the 25th Tropic Lightning Inf. Div. in performing its duties under both day and night battle conditions.

Members of the Honest John rocket battalion will also participate in their own tests, to check their ability to support the 25th Division during day and night operations.

Advance parties were to leave Oahu April 22. On April 30, Headquarters, A and D Batteries of the 8th Artillery will leave Schofield Barracks for Pohakuloa.

The following day, B, C and Service Batteries of the 8th Artillery and B Battery of the 21st Artillery will move out. Battery A and Service Battery of the 21st Artillery will follow May 3, with Headquarters Battery of the 21st set to depart May 9.

The Honest John Battery also will leave May 9.

Unknown Dead To Be Honored

NEW YORK.—Members of the Army and Navy Union, USA, will observe a week of remembrance May 25-31 to honor the unknown soldiers of all American wars.

The program will begin with ceremonies at 11 a.m. Sunday, May 25 in all communities where the Union has a garrison. Observances will also mark the Arlington Cemetery interment of the unknown soldiers of War II and the Korean conflict. Their tombs will be located near the final resting place of the unknown soldier of War I.

Harry Helder, the Union's memorial services chairman, recently left for Europe to decorate the graves of unknown dead buried abroad.

designated the 2d and 3d Battle Groups, 6th Inf. The first element of the regiment (organized around the historic Co. A, 6th Inf.), is the 1st Armd. Rifle Bn., a part of Combat Command A, 1st Armd. Div. at Fort Polk, La.

UNDER THE Combat Arms Regimental System, the 6th Inf. will normally be the parent regiment of armored rifle units. In the case of the Berlin Command, officials determined that since the regiment has been in Berlin for eight years and during that period has covered itself with glory, an exception to policy would be made.

Should the 6th Inf. father more tactical units (in the Reserve, for example, as it reorganizes during the coming 18 months), they will all be armored rifle units.

The 6th Inf. ranks number five in the list of infantry units under the Combat Arms Regimental System, with 41 battle honors earned in various actions and wars since its founding in 1812.

The Army said there would be no change in the number of men assigned to Berlin under the reorganization.

House Hearings Promised On Continuing School Aid

WASHINGTON — House Rules Committee spokesmen have promised hearings before the end of April on a bill to continue federal aid to schools in which enrollment is swelled through government activity. The measure (H.R. 11378) was reported out of the Committee on Education and Labor last month.

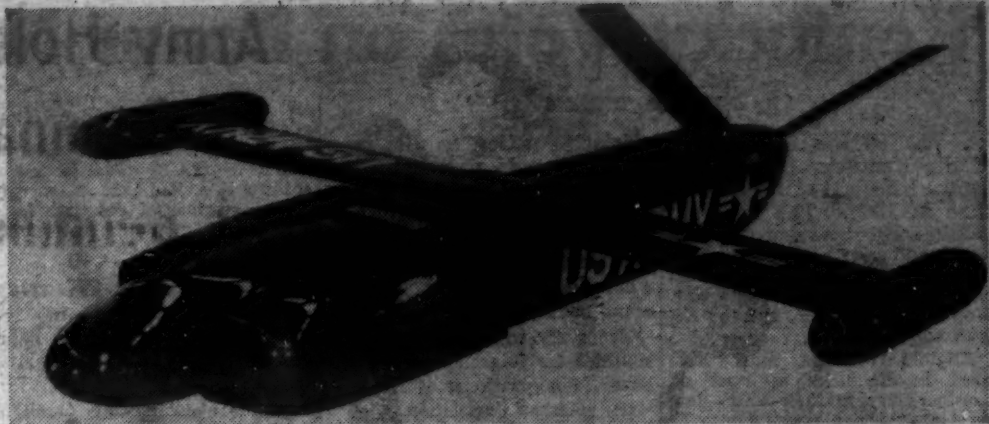
The bill would make school construction aid (PL 815) permanent and would extend maintenance and operating assistance (PL 874) until June 30, 1960. One Hill source said, however, that Congress probably "will take a good look" at the whole program in 1961.

A major stumbling block awaits the measure on the House floor. Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, New York Democrat, is backing an amendment that would bar federal

funds to schools that do not comply with the Supreme Court order to integrate. The amendment was offered for Education Committee consideration by Rep. James Roosevelt of California, but was defeated.

The Administration lost a fight to curtail the aid program. Department of Health, Education and Welfare officials had offered a measure that would have eliminated all but one phase of the assistance within a few years. That was "tuition" paid for students whose parents live and work on government installations.

As it now stands, the bill continues this money, plus funds for children whose parents live in communities adjoining government projects. The Administration had argued that these people pay local taxes and therefore are the re-



THIS IS A MODEL of the new all-weather SD-2 surveillance drone scheduled to undergo tests this summer at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. Propeller-driven, it makes rocket assisted takeoffs and will be recoverable by parachute.

TV Quiz Whiz Finally Fizzles

NEW YORK. — The longest run of return engagements possibly since "East Lynn" was broken last week when Capt. Michael O'Rourke finally met his master, Marvin Dodd, and dropped \$31,800 in his 19th consecutive appearance on the NBC-TV quiz game, "Tic Tac Dough."

O'Rourke, assistant PMS&T at Western Michigan College, began his climb nearly five months ago, returning each week to build his total to \$140,300, a near all-time high for quiz money winners. When the end came, the contestants had tied in 11 straight games and \$31,800 was riding on the final try. A victory for the captain would have jumped his winnings to \$172,100.

New Drone Recon Aircraft To Be Tested at Huachuca

WASHINGTON — The Signal Corps has under development three new drone aircraft to be used in battlefield reconnaissance. One is propeller driven, two jet-engined.

The new propeller-driven drone is the SD-2, designed by Rheem Manufacturing Company's Aircraft Division. It is expected to be delivered for testing at the Electronic Proving Ground at Fort Huachuca in July.

An examination of models indicates that it will be capable of carrying three different types of surveillance equipment during its flights. These could be any combination of infrared, radar, television and photographic equipment.

The jet aircraft being built for the Army are the Osprey by Fairchild and the Swallow by Republic Aviation.

The Osprey appears to be a turbojet, delta-wing drone.

The Swallow is a "zero-launch," delta-wing aircraft, which is sent into the air from a launching stand with a JATO booster. This indicates that its power plant may be either a ram-jet or a pulse-jet engine.

ALL THESE new drones, which join others also under development are steps in the battlefield reconnaissance effort of the Army. Electronic surveillance of the battlefield is receiving ever-increasing emphasis from the Signal Corps and other agencies. Pilotless tools for aerial reconnaissance at both long and short range are the major component for ground survey in the search for temporary and permanent targets for the Army's missile artillery and for information which can be developed by computers and interpretation to indicate enemy intentions.

Hello Again

(NOTE: This is a new Army Times Reader Service whereby service people are offered the chance, free of charge, to communicate with friends following transfer or address changes. Just address notices to: HELLO AGAIN, Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.)

CARPENTER, MSgt. (Ret.) and Mrs. Wellford A., now living at 14478 San Pablo Ave., San Jose 27, Calif.

CASEY, SFC and Mrs. Michael W., and daughters Patricia and Eileen, are now stationed at Verona, Italy. (USA Garrison VMP, APO 168, N.Y.)

DOLLAR, SFC and Mrs. Robert E., now stationed in Italy (formerly of Fort Stewart, Ga.). Address: USA Garrison, VIMP, APO 221, N.Y.

LUDLOW, CWO George L., and Lynn, and children Larry, David and Mary Lynn, formerly of Augsburg, Germany, now at Fort Lee, Va. (Address: 1941 Walton St., Petersburg, Va.)

SECOR, Lt. Col. William H. (now retired) and wife and children, Bill Jr. and Gloria, are now living at 5481 Mission St., San Francisco, Calif.

STRICKLAND, Lt. and Mrs. S. L. and children, now living at 117 Red Cloud Rd., Fort Rucker, Ala.

Lieutenant Fined In Handshake Case

STUTTGART, Germany.—A Texas lieutenant who refused to shake a Negro officer's hand has been given an official reprimand and a \$200 fine.

Franklin Potter, attorney for Lt. William B. Morton, said the punishment was meted out by Lt. Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, 7th Army Commander. The Army confirmed Potter's announcement.

Morton had been accused originally of conduct unbecoming an officer after he refused the outstretched hand of Capt. Carl J. O'Kelly when O'Kelly arrived here last December.

The Pentagon ordered the charge against Morton dropped after his attorney argued there was no criminal offense involved. The matter then was turned over to Gen. Clarke for administrative action. Morton was accused of telling an enlisted man to say nothing about the handshake incident and of driving an automobile with an invalid registration.

Baseball Highlights N.Y. Radio Programs

GMT	LOCAL	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	LOCAL TIME
1730	1735	CONFERENCE PERIOD	CONFERENCE PERIOD	CONFERENCE PERIOD	CONFERENCE PERIOD	CONFERENCE PERIOD	CONFERENCE PERIOD	CONFERENCE PERIOD	1735
1745	1750	SPORTS PAGE	SPORTS PAGE	SPORTS PAGE	SPORTS PAGE	SPORTS PAGE	SPORTS PAGE	SPORTS PAGE	1750
1800	1805	MARCH OF EVENTS	MARCH OF EVENTS	MARCH OF EVENTS	MARCH OF EVENTS	MARCH OF EVENTS	MARCH OF EVENTS	MARCH OF EVENTS	1805
1810	1815	BEST IN MUSIC	GROUCHO MARK	WHAT'S MY LINE	BOB HOPE	JACK BENNY	PEOPLE ARE FUNNY	SEE WHO	1815
1820	1825	" " " "	NEWS (58)	NEWS (58)	NEWS (58)	NEWS (58)	NEWS (58)	NEWS (58)	1825
1830	1835	" " " "	NEWS (58)	NEWS (58)	NEWS (58)	NEWS (58)	NEWS (58)	NEWS (58)	1835
1840	1845	BEHIND THE STORY	NEWS (58)	NEWS (58)	NEWS (58)	NEWS (58)	NEWS (58)	NEWS (58)	1845
1850	1855	" " " "	NEWS (58)	NEWS (58)	NEWS (58)	NEWS (58)	NEWS (58)	NEWS (58)	1855
1900	1905	RECORD REVIEW	NEWS (58)	NEWS (58)	NEWS (58)	NEWS (58)	NEWS (58)	NEWS (58)	1905
1910	1915	" " " "	NEWS (58)	NEWS (58)	NEWS (58)	NEWS (58)	NEWS (58)	NEWS (58)	1915
1920	1925	" " " "	NEWS (58)	NEWS (58)	NEWS (58)	NEWS (58)	NEWS (58)	NEWS (58)	1925
1930	1935	NEWS (58)	NEWS (58)	NEWS (58)	NEWS (58)	NEWS (58)	NEWS (58)	NEWS (58)	1935
2000	2005	WORLD OF SPORTS	WORLD OF SPORTS	WORLD OF SPORTS	WORLD OF SPORTS	WORLD OF SPORTS	WORLD OF SPORTS	WORLD OF SPORTS	2005
2010	2015	SPOTLIGHT ON MUSIC	SPOTLIGHT ON MUSIC	SPOTLIGHT ON MUSIC	SPOTLIGHT ON MUSIC	SPOTLIGHT ON MUSIC	SPOTLIGHT ON MUSIC	SPOTLIGHT ON MUSIC	2015
2020	2025	" " " "	SPOTLIGHT ON MUSIC	SPOTLIGHT ON MUSIC	SPOTLIGHT ON MUSIC	SPOTLIGHT ON MUSIC	SPOTLIGHT ON MUSIC	SPOTLIGHT ON MUSIC	2025
2100	2105	NEWS (58)	BEST OF BROADWAY	ARMY HOUR	WORLD OF JAZZ	HARVEY IN REVIEW	NAVY HOUR	NEWS (58)	2105
2110	2115	MONITOR	" " " "	NEWS (58)	NEWS (58)	NEWS (58)	NEWS (58)	NEWS (58)	2115
2120	2125	" " " "	NEWS (58)	NEWS (58)	NEWS (58)	NEWS (58)	NEWS (58)	NEWS (58)	2125
2130	2135	" " " "	NEWS (58)	NEWS (58)	NEWS (58)	NEWS (58)	NEWS (58)	NEWS (58)	2135
2200	2205	FEATURE PAGE	FEATURE PAGE	HOME TOWN NEWS	ARMED FORCES DAY	HOME TOWN NEWS	FEATURE PAGE	FEATURE PAGE	2205
2210	2215	FINAL EDITION	FINAL EDITION	FINAL EDITION	FINAL EDITION	FINAL EDITION	FINAL EDITION	FINAL EDITION	2215
2220	2225	SPORTS TODAY	SPORTS TODAY	SPORTS TODAY	SPORTS TODAY	SPORTS TODAY	SPORTS TODAY	SPORTS TODAY	2225
2230	2235	CONFERENCE PERIOD	CONFERENCE PERIOD	CONFERENCE PERIOD	CONFERENCE PERIOD	CONFERENCE PERIOD	CONFERENCE PERIOD	CONFERENCE PERIOD	2235
2240	2245	SIGN OFF	SIGN OFF	SIGN OFF	SIGN OFF	SIGN OFF	SIGN OFF	SIGN OFF	2245

Transmitter	Time (GMT)	Frequency	Wavelength	Bearing	Beam Area
WDSI 1	1730-2245	21.45 Mhz	13.91 M	35°	EUROPE
WDSI 2	1730-2245	15.35 Mhz	19.50 M	3°	GREENLAND
WDSI 3	1730-2245	17.71 Mhz	17.06 M	140°	CARIBBEAN
WDSI 4	1730-2245	15.37 Mhz	19.49 M	42°	EUROPE
WDSI 5	1730-2245	17.76 Mhz	16.87 M	42°	EUROPE
MUNICH	1800-2245	18.155 Mhz	19.78 M	115°	MIDDLE EAST

MAJOR LEAGUE baseball will highlight the summer schedule on Armed Forces Radio Service short-wave broadcasts to Europe. Ball games will be scheduled as season develops. Listeners should tune in "Conference Period" to get game times.



New Missile Patch

THE NEWLY authorized shoulder patch of the 2d Army Missile Command, is displayed by Mrs. Smith for her husband, Col. Franklin G. Smith, unit CO, at Fort Hood, Tex., while their daughter, Linda, sews on the patch for her dad. All missile command patches will be identical except for the number tab at top. Colors are yellow (border, lightning and numeral), blue (shield and tab) and artillery red (missile).

PX Denies Centralization Of Domestic Procurement

NEW YORK.—Contrary to recent reports, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service has not centralized its procurement of merchandise for domestic exchanges in the United States, according to Maj. Gen. Harlan C. Parks, Chief of A&AFES.

Noting that newspapers had recently carried stories of "changes" in procurement procedures, Gen. Parks stated that the recent development of price information in the San Antonio area is only one of a number of studies conducted in the past, and planned for the future, to evaluate various methods of procurement and distribution which have been proposed to the Exchange Service by various military and civilian supply experts.

52d Brig. Reup Record Praised

FORT WADSWORTH, N. Y. — The 52d Arty. Brig. was honored recently for holding on to its record of taking top honors in the 1st Region, Army Air Defense Command quarterly reenlistment competitions.

The 52d has won every plaque since the 1st Region awards program got underway in January 1957.

Singled out for special honors were the unit recruiting officer, Capt. Charles E. Shaw, and reup NCOs MSgt. Vernon Martelle, SFC Gerald W. LaBlanc and SFC Thomas R. Quigley.

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Army Holds PT Seminar At Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A Physical Conditioning Seminar, the first to be held by the Army, will be conducted at Fort Benning's Infantry School from April 21 through April 24.

The purpose of the seminar is to assemble representatives of the Army and interested civilian agencies so that they can determine the physical requirements of the individual soldier in the light of the Army's pentomic concept.

The presentation and coordination of the seminar have been delegated to the Combat Conditioning Committee of The Infantry School's Ranger Department, headed by Lt. Col. James E. Reilly.

SPECIFIC OBJECTIVES of the seminar are to evaluate the President's National Fitness Conference held at Annapolis in 1956 and the meeting of the President's Citizens Advisory Committee at the U.S. Military Academy in 1957, to determine how their findings affect the Army, to determine the relationship between physical fitness and total military fitness and what level of physical fitness is needed under the pentomic concept. Also considered are suitable means of measuring physical fitness appraisals.

Among those attending the Army's first Physical Conditioning Seminar will be Col. Walter H. Moursund, Jr., chief of physical standard, Office of the Surgeon General, Department of the Army; Col. Clark B. Meador, chief of the Department of Physical Standard Research, Walter Reed Army Medical Institute, Washington, D.C., and Lt. Col. Frank J. Kobes, director of physical education, U.S. Military Academy.

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1.					
2.					

1. (a) Days per week car driven to work? One way distance is miles.

(b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) ☐ Yes ☐ No

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☐ Include information and rates on overseas insurance in country of

Going Overseas?

EDITORIALS

Double Trials

If you've been following the controversy on "double jeopardy" which has been carried on in other communications on this page for the past several weeks, you are probably aware that a number of people feel very strongly about it. The conflict revolves around the practice, prevalent at some Army installations, of punishing, by military means, soldiers who have already been punished in civil court for infractions (usually) of state traffic laws.

Many soldiers consider this a violation of the Constitutional ban against being tried twice for the same crime. This holds true, they say, even when the military changes the charge in retrying man, as is sometimes done. (For instance, a man fined in civil court for reckless driving may later be hauled up for "conduct unbecoming a non-commissioned officer," or some such, under Army Regulations or one of the UCMJ articles). That is just plain subterfuge, say opponents of the practice, or: no matter how thin you slice it, it is still baloney.

Supporters of the practice have, quite correctly, pointed out that under our federal system everyone is subject to the criminal jurisdiction of two separate governments, state and national, and that trial by one court does not legally affect the other's jurisdiction. Having said that, however, the question remaining in the minds of many people is not directed to the legality of the thing but to its rightness.

It may be the law, but is it justice?

It may even appear that two kinds of justice are dispensable in this country: one for civilians and one for those in federal uniform. The civilian who breaks a traffic law is punished by one court and, apart from contending with his own conscience, that's the end of it. The soldier, in too many cases, must look forward to further punishment which is quite likely to be far more harmful to his career, incidentally, than any wielded by the civil court.

This does not seem right. Even if the custom is only a product of the military's desire to "pacify" local civilian communities or to reduce the accident rate, it does not seem right.

Apparently, the other armed services have a more enlightened outlook than does the Army. A reader recently pointed out that (in US vs. Peck, 20 CMR 810), the Air Force said:

"In those cases where military personnel have been convicted and punished in local, state, county, or municipal courts, further trials by court-martial or punishment under Article 15 for the same offense is usually not justified. Instances (where such further punishment is justified) are rare."

The Navy (in US vs. Bennett, 20 CMR 556) directed that:

"One who has been tried in a civil court, whether convicted or acquitted, shall not be tried by court-martial for the same acts, except in unusual cases after referral to the Secretary of the Navy." Even the Coast Guard (in Dig. Ops. 5, page 231) stated: "It is contrary to Coast Guard policy to try a man by court-martial for the same act for which a civilian court trial has been had."

As will be noted, these citations are directed against a second trial for the "same" act. They would seem not to apply to the Army custom of trying the same act under another name. All the same, it might pay a sharp defense counsel to take one of these things on appeal up to the top some time, just to see what would happen.

What Happened?



COMMENT

End Name Tag Tyranny!

By "TANKER"
2d Tng. Regt., Fort Knox, Ky.

Ever since the bleached name tag appeared over my left jacket pocket in 1953, I have been worried about it.

First we saw it move from the left to the right pocket, then the size changed from one inch to 1 1/4 inches and as narrow as 3/4 inches. We have seen the names stencilled in block letters, as well as Old English, and written with pen, pencil and ball point, in every language where the American soldier has set foot. It has been found in all the colors of the rainbow, plus OD, OG and Air Force Gray. It has been home-made, barracks-made, warehouse-made, dispensary-made and souvenir-shop-made.

And still it does not have a nomenclature and stock number.

The name tag is headed for outer space unless it is defused immediately. Who will do it?

I KNOW all the Stacking Swivels aren't in the same organization, so name tags obviously are not mass-produced. Therefore, I offer the following suggestions:

- Let the Department of the Army design a standard name tag, designating size, length and type of material to be used.

- Designate the type of ink to be used.
- Distribute it to all exchange, photo, and engraving shops.

Do this now, because it is a morale-wrecking deal to have to rip off all name tags and buy new ones—at 10 cents each, plus 15 cents to get them sewed on—every time you are transferred to another unit across the street.

I AM ALSO in favor of getting rid of the "U.S. ARMY" tab.

If no other country has any sizable number of troops in the U.S., and the Army

is trying to save money, why spend thousands of dollars telling people what they already know?

I see that they plan to save a million dollars by leaving the watch pocket off all trousers, except field trousers. How much could be saved by dispensing with the "U.S. ARMY" tab?

After all, we will be recognized as soldiers, even if we wear a swimming suit, because the back of it will be slightly chewed out.

News Of Other Armies

(Editor's Note: As a means of settling a matter of international controversy which has been long-standing, we are indebted to the letters column of "Soldier," the British army magazine, for the following intelligence).

"After three days, we had all got used to having nothing underneath the kilt. We were taught how to sit. How to retrieve an article from the ground by means of a curtsy and never bending down, and warned that going upstairs in a bus, cafe or cinema was forbidden."

"This was an instruction we were obliged to ignore when we had to climb in and out of army lorries."

—W. Ross Tawes, London

"Sirs: 'Soldier' was quite right in stating that no garment of any sort is issued for wearing under the kilt, but not correct, I think, in saying that some men wear shorts. This suggests that a recruit is allowed to wear shorts, whereas it is in fact an offense to do so in a Highland regiment and is the subject of the charge of being 'improperly dressed.' The only exceptions to this are Highland dancing and games, when a small pair of briefs is allowed." —Er Gay Gordon.

LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

Pay Raise Falls Short in WO Field

FORT MYER, Va.: As Army Times has been quite concerned with the new military pay proposals with the view of equality for all, I wish to call your attention to the gross unfairness to WO's as a result of this pay measure recently passed by the House.

During the past few years many new technical fields have been opened in the WO area, and both WO's and EM have been encouraged to enroll in specialized schools to graduate as guided missile specialist's atomic energy specialists and helicopter pilots.

If the new bill becomes law, these specialist graduates will find themselves drawing far less base pay than their commissioned counterparts and even less than enlisted specialists of the top two grades. Certainly no EM will be so stupid as to apply for appointment as a WO in order to take a reduction in pay and an increase in responsibility.

In fact, people who are now WO's will no doubt be reverting to enlisted status if these new pay scales become law.

For comparison, an O-3 with 14 years' service would be paid \$530 while a W-3 with like amount of service would be paid only \$430, an immense disparity! A W-3 would need 26 years of service in order to draw the maximum base pay in that grade, while an O-3 would need only 14 years of service to draw his maximum.

Also, only a small percentage of W-2's and W-3's will ever live long enough to be promoted to grade W-4. Most WO's retiring today retire in grades W-2 or W-3.

The overall intent of the bill to make service careers more attractive most certainly falls far short in the WO career field. The old school of thought that all WO's are at least 40 years old with many years of enlisted service behind them is completely false today.

The proposed WO pay scales should be revised to parallel grades O-1 through O-4, with longevity increases terminating at the normal point of promotion. WO's of the lower grades, the same as officers of the lower grades need their maximum pay in grade now to raise growing families and make ends meet.

NAME WITHHELD

How to Improve The S&P Program

FORT LEE, Va.: I felt that your office would be the most appropriate channel through which to forward suggestions, which I feel would benefit future Scientific & Professional personnel and the Army.

The suggestions are:

- That transcripts of courses and grades be forwarded with S&P applications, since they would provide some means of assessing an individual's ability. The more capable personnel should be given the more responsible assignments.

- That the MOS list for S&P personnel be broadened rather than create surplus in a few MOS's.

- That civilian scientists located on Army posts be given the

(Continued on Page 38)

ARMY TIMES

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The Kibitzer's Seat

Who Will Quit?

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

It will be interesting to see:

1. How many high-ranking officers (and civilians) resign from the military services; and,

2. How much politicking and lobbying by service pressure groups is done, with the connivance but no official backing from individuals of the services they represent, since these latter will doubtless be following "orders" . . . as a result of Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy's formal position on the extent to which officials of his Department may oppose the President's Defense Department reorganization plan.

At a luncheon Thursday at the National Press Club in Washington, Mr. McElroy was asked this question (in writing, as are all questions at Press Club luncheons):

"How far, sir, do you think a military officer can go, if he disagrees with the President's Defense proposals, without being insubordinate?"

"I can see no excuse," McElroy answered, "for military or civilian members of the Defense organization undertaking to make public speeches in their official capacities in opposition to the program of their Commander-in-Chief to strengthen the nation's defenses."

"On the other hand, officials of the Department (of Defense) are required, when testifying before Congress, to give their personal judgments and opinions when asked for them. Certainly I would expect each Department witness to answer such questions frankly and fully in the light of his professional knowledge and experience and with consideration of his position as a member of the defense organization which is commanded by the President."

"I would think if a man of integrity and conscience felt so strongly opposed to the basic policies and programs of his organization that he could not effectively discharge his responsibilities, he would so advise his superiors. I know this is what I would do."

MR. McELROY is 100 percent right in his statement—as far as it goes.

The course he sets for those who are opposed to the reorganization is exactly the course followed first

AXPW Reunion Slated at Tacoma

TACOMA, Wash.—The eleventh national convention of American Ex-Prisoners of War Inc. will be held here July 10-12, with the Tacoma and Spokane chapters acting as hosts.

AXPW is an organization for all American citizens who have been captured by the enemy. Membership is open to former prisoners of war, civilian internees, and their families.

For information about the reunion contact George F. Bernard, national adjutant, 3024 Halbert St., Fort Worth 12, Tex.

End of an Era



—Ellinwood in the Tucson (Ariz.) Star

by Gen. Gavin, then by Lt. Gen. Donald L. Pitt, the Air Force's retiring DCS for Development.

Both of these officers "felt so strongly opposed to the basic policies and programs" of the Defense Department with respect to research and development that they gave up their jobs, rather than stay on. And both did so in spite of offers of other assignments where they would not have to carry out policies which they could not support.

They testified "frankly and fully" to Congressional committees; they advised their superiors of their disagreement. And they quit after appealing to Congress and the public, as was their duty in order to keep the country fully informed, in accordance with their oath of office.

THERE IS already a rumor that one civilian secretary—service unnamed—will quit after telling Congress that he cannot support the reorganization. There are other rumors that opposition to the plan has developed in military circles, particularly in the Navy.

It will therefore be interesting

to see if these rumors pan out. It will be fascinating to see if the civilian secretaries and undersecretaries and deputy secretaries and assistant secretaries and the military chiefs of staff and deputy chiefs of staff and assistant chiefs of staff support the reorganization plan.

It will be remarkably interesting if, while such support is given, the Navy League and the Association of the United States Army and the Air Force Association attack the plan.

IF THEY DO and there are no resignations by officials, integrity will be but a word instead of an ideal for the military.

I imagine that Congress (and some of the more ardent supporters of freedom of speech) will be properly wrought up over Mr. McElroy's gag order.

Of course, if Congress passes a different reorganization plan which the President and present top Defense officials can't agree with and the President doesn't veto it, another interesting situation arises.

Who should resign then?

Edgewood EM Specialists Again Offer Scholarship

EDGEWOOD, Md. — For the sixth consecutive year the Enlisted Specialists' Club here at the Army Chemical Center, will sponsor a scholarship drive to send a worthy Harford County student to college.

The program, which has been endorsed by Chief Chemical Officer Maj. Gen. William M. Greasy and post commander Brig. Gen. Harold Wainwright, got underway March 31, and will be concluded April 30. This year's goal has been set at \$750.

Presentation of the scholarship will be made in late May to a June graduate of a Harford County high school.

A committee of five members selected by Charles A. Willis, Superintendent of Schools in Harford County, plus four representatives from the Enlisted Specialists' Club, will determine the recipient of this year's award. This committee will judge letters of application and high school records of scholar in order to help select a winner.

Candidates for the scholarship will be judged on the basis of demonstrated ability, desire to learn and the need for financial assistance. As in the past the award will be made without regard to religion, sex or race.

The scholarship fund is sponsored by enlisted men serving at this post. Although contributions are solicited only from members of the enlisted specialists' ranks, donations will be accepted from other military and civilian personnel and organizations.

Enlisted specialists are college trained men who have been assigned to duties here, with most of them serving in technical positions under the Army's Scientific and Professional Program.

The idea for the scholarship was originated as a good-will gesture on the part of the enlisted specialists towards the residents of their adopted community, Harford County.

Benning NCO Wins Suggestion Award

FORT BENNING, Ga. — MSgt. Charles L. Bryant has been awarded \$100 in the Third Army suggestion contest for designing a device used in indoor mortar training. The training aid has been adopted by CONARC.

Bryant is assigned to the staff of the Weapons Department at the Infantry School here.

Artillery to Wear New Insigne Soon

WASHINGTON—Artillerymen will begin to wear their new insigne on a staggered schedule announced by the Army this week in DA Circular 670-25

Officers may wear the new design on and after May 1, if local commanders determine that stocks are adequate to supply all. Local commanders are to set the exact date for its wear.

Enlisted personnel will wear the new insigne this fall, with missilemen getting issue before members of other types of artillery units. October 15 is given as the earliest date for the new insigne's wear. November 15 is the date for members of conventional artillery units.

IN BOTH INSTANCES, the exact date for converting from the

old crossed cannon insigne to one on which a missile is superimposed on the crossed cannons will be locally determined. The circular says that at each installation, missilemen are to get the new insigne at least as early as those from other types of artillery units.

The circular also says that insignia with numerical unit designations on them will not be worn. At a later date, the design for superimposing numerals on the insigne will be worked out. When this is done, it will be announced and unit numerical designations can be added.

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Plan to Trim Pay Raise Submitted to Congress

(Continued from Page 1)

sion. It was expected to be a number of days before they reached a decision.

THE NEW Defense rates have a goodly raise in one case: brigadier generals and lower half rear admirals with over 16 years are given a \$50 increase; those with over 18 years get a \$75 increase. A spokesman said this was to put back some

NGA Urges Voluntary Reserves

By RANDALL SHOEMAKER

WASHINGTON—Maj. Gen. William H. Harrison, president of the National Guard Association, last week urged that draftees no longer be forced to serve in Reserve component drilling units.

After servicemen leave active duty they should be encouraged to volunteer for Reserve service, the Guard leader said, but they should not have to perform "double duty" under compulsion.

Harrison said the six-month training program should be opened to greater numbers of men as a means of preserving the "historic concept of voluntary reserve military training."

THE GUARD leader's proposals were made here in an address before the recent meeting of the American Legion's National Security Commission. The NGA president also serves as Adjutant General of Massachusetts and as a Guard member of the Defense Department's Reserve forces policy board.

By limiting input of volunteer Reservists into the six-month program and relying almost wholly for Reserve strength of men who have already served on extended active duty, we will shortly have a Reserve force that is predominantly conscript, he stated.

THE TIGHT quotas on six-month enlistments, he said, will deny to "hundreds of thousands of young Americans the opportunity of volunteering for Reserve training." "Too often," said Harrison, "we have asked an American to serve just once more, when his neighbor, too frequently a younger man, has served not at all. And now, in peacetime we are again doing just that."

Polio Shots Added Overseas

WASHINGTON.—Polio vaccination soon will be required of all military persons assigned overseas, a Pentagon spokesman said this week. A tri-service regulation setting down the new policy is being prepared.

Servicemen and civilians going to the Marshall Islands, primarily for Atomic Energy Commission tests, already are required to have the Salk vaccine shots. Polio vaccination has been on a voluntarily basis with the military and their dependents since it was proven effective.

Two main reasons were given for the mandatory immunization program for persons assigned overseas. One was difficulty of treatment, due largely to lack of or scarcity of facilities. The other is that vaccine is not as widely used abroad as it is in the U.S., therefore exposure to the virus is more likely.

of the money the Kilday group cut from this rank.

The new proposed rates make no change in the first three enlisted ranks — E-1, E-2 and E-3 — and no cuts in the O-1 rank. This is believed to be because any cuts would put the raise in these ranks below six percent. There is no change in the raise in any rank for those with less than four years service.

There is no set pattern to the cuts and they are not done on a percentage basis. At press time Defense had not presented any analysis of its revisions to the Senate subcommittee but it appeared the Pentagon planners — who wanted the Kilday bill but were forced to make reductions by the Budget Bureau — are simply cutting as judiciously as they can.

THE CUTS are comparatively light in the O-5 and O-6 ranks — presumably because this is where the Kilday group had heavily reduced the original Defense proposals. There is no cut for O-6s below 22 years and a \$10 cut from there through 30 years.

There is a \$10 cut for O-5s with between 10 and 16 years service, no cut for those between 16 and 22 years, and a \$20 cut for those with over 22 years.

The knife lands more heavily on the higher enlisted ranks. There are believed to be two reasons for this: the House committee had raised these rates above Defense's request and pro pay, which will go to 50 percent of the men in grades E-4, E-5 and E-6, makes a basic pay slash more palatable.

THE NEW enlisted grades E-8 and E-9 are cut \$20 all along the line.

E-7 cuts are very irregular: \$16 for the over eight years rate, \$18 over 10 years, \$19 after 14 years, \$20 after 16 years, then back to \$14 after 22 years. E-6s are cut \$15 in the over four year group, \$13 in the over six year group, and \$10 for all with over eight years.

A sweet fight can be expected in the House over the cuts for junior officers. House members, led by Leon Gavin (R., Pa.), fought hard to raise the rates for O-3s and O-4s. But Defense hands them a \$10 slash — the same as O-6s gets.

In the cases where the bill cut back the longevity raises for those considered too long in grade, the new proposal cuts them back further. For instance, O-2s with 20 years, who now get \$413, were cut to \$389 by the bill, are down to \$380 in the new plan.

WITH ALL the cuts being proposed, there is nevertheless, a strong possibility that Sen. Stennis will tack an amendment onto the bill providing a special leadership pay for officers. It would go to such as wing commanders, missile experts, the categories to be named by the Defense Secretary. Up to 10 percent more pay would be authorized. Defense doesn't like the proposal one bit.

Legislators were not commenting on Defense's new rates until they had studied them further. One Senator indicated the committee would probably vote what it thought was adequate for each rank without regard to an overall cost limit. One House member close to the situation remarked: "A \$150 million is a lot to cut from such a bill."

8th Army's Selection

WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV. Korea—SP3 William E. Bradford, a signal supply specialist in Co. A, 13th Sig. Bn. Div. has been named Eighth Army soldier of the month for March.

Defense, House, Present Pay Rates

Here are the pay rates proposed by the Defense Department as a means of trimming cost of the pay bill. Shown for comparison purposes are the rates approved by the House and rounded off to nearest dollar) the present pay rates. No changes in pay are involved for those with less than two years' service in any grade. Defense proposes no change in the pay as voted by the House for O-1s and for E-1s, E-2s and E-3s. Note that pay of O-7s actually would be increased a bit more. The plus-two-years' pay of \$150 for E-4, proposed by the House would not be changed. Present pay of O-10 includes \$200 of active-duty-only pay. Present O-9 pay includes \$100 active-duty-only pay.

Grade	+1	+4	+6	+8	+10	+12	+14	+16	+18	+20	+22	+24	+26
COMMISSIONED OFFICERS													
O-10 Present		\$1222											\$1876
HR 11470		1250			1300		1400		1500		1600	1700	1875
DOD Rev.		1250			1300		1400		1500		1600	1700	1875
O-9 Present		1121											1378
HR 11470		1108			1150		1200		1300		1400	1500	1625
DOD Rev.		1122			1150		1200		1300		1400	1500	1625
O-8 Present		1022											1278
HR 11470		1022			1100		1150		1200		1250	1300	1425
DOD Rev.		1022			1100		1150		1200		1250	1300	1425
O-7 Present		890											1077
HR 11470		890			950		1000		1050		1100	1150	1275
DOD Rev.		890			950		1000		1050		1100	1150	1275
O-6 Present		672											811
HR 11470		672			700		750		800		850	900	1025
DOD Rev.		672			700		750		800		850	900	1025
O-5 Present		540											671
HR 11470		540			570		600		650		700	750	875
DOD Rev.		540			570		600		650		700	750	875
O-4 Present		430											523
HR 11470		430			450		480		510		540	570	675
DOD Rev.		430			450		480		510		540	570	675
O-3 Present		381											465
HR 11470		381			400		420		450		480	510	615
DOD Rev.		381			400		420		450		480	510	615
O-2 Present		325											413
HR 11470		325			350		370		400		420	450	555
DOD Rev.		325			350		370		400		420	450	555
O-1 Present		284											355
HR 11470		284			300		320		350		380	410	515
DOD Rev.		284			300		320		350		380	410	515
OFFICERS WITH FOUR OR MORE YEARS OF ENLISTED SERVICE													
O-3 Present		4074											5093
HR 11470		4074			4250		4500		4750		5000	5250	6450
DOD Rev.		4074			4250		4500		4750		5000	5250	6450
O-2 Present		335											413
HR 11470		335			350		370		400		420	450	555
DOD Rev.		335			350		370		400		420	450	555
O-1 Present		288											355
HR 11470		288			300		320		350		380	410	515
DOD Rev.		288			300		320		350		380	410	515
WARRANT OFFICERS													
W-4 Present		303											380
HR 11470		303			320		340		360		380	400	500
DOD Rev.		303			320		340		360		380	400	500
W-3 Present		264											330
HR 11470		264			280		300		320		340	360	450
DOD Rev.		264			280		300		320		340	360	450
W-2 Present		225											280
HR 11470		225			240		260		280		300	320	400
DOD Rev.		225			240		260		280		300	320	400
W-1 Present		186											230
HR 11470		186			200		220		240		260	280	350
DOD Rev.		186			200		220		240		260	280	350
ENLISTED PERSONNEL													
E-9 HR 11470													
DOD Rev.													
E-8 HR 11470													
DOD Rev.													
E-7 Present		323											400
HR 11470		323			340		360		380		400	420	520
DOD Rev.		323			340		360		380		400	420	520
E-6 Present		284											355
HR 11470		284			300		320		340		360	380	475
DOD Rev.		284			300		320		340		360	380	475
E-5 Present		245											305
HR 11470		245			260		280		300		320	340	425
DOD Rev.		245			260		280		300		320	340	425
E-4 Present		206											255
HR 11470		206			220		240		260		280	300	375
DOD Rev.		206			220		240		260		280	300	375
E-3 Present		167											205
HR 11470		167			180		200		220		240	260	325
DOD Rev.		167			180		200		220		240	260	325
E-2 Present		128											155
HR 11470		128			140		160		180		200	220	275
DOD Rev.		128			140		160		180		200	220	275
E-1 Present		89											110
HR 11470		89			100		110		120		130	140	175
DOD Rev.		89			100		110		120		130	140	175

Boards to Pick Permanent Hikes

WASHINGTON — Boards convene at the Pentagon during the next two weeks to consider Regular officers for permanent promotion to lieutenant colonel, major and captain.

All but Medical Corps officer selections for promotion to lieutenant colonel will be under the so-called "best qualified" method. All other selections will be made under the "fully-qualified" method. This is the last board that will pick officers for promotion to major (or any other field grade)

Medical Specialist Corps 11 Years Old

WASHINGTON.—The Army Medical Specialist Corps marked its 11th anniversary April 18.

During War II, dietitians, physical therapists and occupational therapists were part of the Army's health team, but not until 1947 were these specialties banded together in a regular corps.

Acceptance of men into the organization became possible for the first time with the enactment of Public Law 294 in 1955. This necessitated the change of the name—Women's Medical Specialist Corps to Army Medical Specialist Corps.

using the fully-qualified instead of the best-qualified selection procedure.

Announcement of the boards was made in DA Circular 624-21. For selection for captain, all officers of all promotion lists except the Army Promotion list who have completed seven years' promotion list service are to be considered. These lists are those for WAC, MC, DC, MSC, ANC, AMSC, and Chaplains Corps.

For the Army Promotion List officers, the zone includes all those on the list through number 19,394 in the Official Army Register for 1957. This list does not actually appear in the 1957 Register but is available as an appendix to a TAG letter at all major headquarters.

The board to consider captains meets on April 22.

The board for majors and lieutenant colonels meets May 5.

It will consider for promotion to major officers through the following numbers on their various promotion lists as they appear in the 1957 Official Army Register:

ARMY—12,225
WAC—220
MC—978
DC—295

VC—118
MSC—508
ANC—1,056
AMSC—115
CH—167

FOR PROMOTION to lieutenant colonel, the zones run through the following numbers. Note that there will be no Dental Corps selections:

ARMY—6,288
WAC—117
MC—540
VC—55
MSC—231
ANC—425
AMSC—51
CH—136

Early

(Continued from Page 1)

135-8, in which this program is detailed, for other than students or teachers is not authorized. This applies to those whose civilian occupations are seasonal or there is a time limit on reporting for a position. However, in such cases, the provisions of Sections III or IV, or of paragraph 74b, AR 135-173—which cover hardship and similar cases—may apply.

Explorer III Might Stay Up Six Months

By WILLY LEY

Strange things still happen. This time the Navy says that the Army has done better than the Army thinks it has. This highly unusual Army-Navy controversy refers to the probable lifetime of 1958 Gamma, the third artificial satellite to be put into orbit this year, also known as Explorer III.

After it had moved around the earth a few times, Army scientists found that the orbit was not as good as it could be and predicted a lifetime of between 200 to 250 revolutions. Since the satellite makes about 18 revolutions per day this meant a lifetime of around two weeks.

But Navy scientists who have might last for as long as six months. There is no way of saying who is going to be right, but the reasons for the Army's pessimism can be explained.

To put a satellite into an orbit it must have the necessary speed, be better than 150 miles above the ground and move parallel to the ground when the top stage of its carrier rocket burns.

In the case of Explorer III the top stage pointed slightly upward when burning. This made it go into a fairly elongated ellipse with the farthest point more than 1700 miles above the ground. But it put the lowest point on perigee, at 110 miles, lower than the perigee of any preceding artificial satellite, regardless of nationality.

Now the lifetime of a satellite depends on two factors.

The more important of these is the height of the perigee. The second is the weight (more precisely: the mass) of the satellite.

The two Russian satellites are fine examples. The perigee of No. 1 was originally 156 miles up, the perigee of No. 2 about 145 miles. But No. 1, weighing 184 pounds on the ground, is now gone; No. 2,

of slightly more than six times the weight of No. 1 is still circling.

Every time a satellite passes through the upper atmosphere when going through its perigee it loses some momentum. Naturally the heavier satellite has more momentum, hence it takes much longer until it has lost an appreciable percentage of the momentum with which is started.

That a high altitude at perigee is more important than mass was shown as long as 10 years ago by a German researcher, Dr. E. Saenger, who assumed a rather massive satellite, one weighing 22,000 pounds, and started calculating what would happen to it at various altitudes. Specifically he wanted to know how soon the satellite would lose one percent of its altitude.

These are the figures he found: If his satellite revolved 80 miles from the ground it would have lost one percent of its altitude after one-eight of one revolution. It would be only about 73 miles up after one complete revolution.

The same satellite, 115 miles up, would have to make 1800 complete revolutions around the earth to lose one percent of its altitude. And if it were 250 miles up it would have to make about 100,000,000 revolutions to lose one percent of its altitude.

Remember that these figures are for a 10-ton satellite. The much higher altitude is actually more important, which is the reason why the little Vanguard with its 400-mile perigee is expected to last for six years. Explorer I with a perigee of 220 miles is expected to last for eight months.

Because of Explorer's III's very low perigee and its rather low weight of about 30 pounds the Army's pessimistic estimate seems justified. At any event we'll soon know.



"I finally think I've figured out what's wrong with you."

Storms Mark 3d AAA Firing At Fort Bliss

NORFOLK, Va. — Despite the worst weather in over 50 years, according to Fort Bliss, Tex. officials, the 3d AAA Gp.'s 56th Nike Bn. racked up a 10-for-12 score during recent annual practice firing of the Nike-Ajax missile.

With temperatures hovering around 15 degrees, blinding snowstorms and low overcasts, "the Nike system and the personnel who man it more than proved all-weather capability," according to Lt. Col. John M. Hinman, battalion commander.

Hampton's Fox Hill battery (A-56th) was the top scoring unit with three "kills" for three missiles fired. The unit's CO, 1st Lt. William A. Lawrence, attributed it to "intensive teamwork and spirit on the part of crew personnel."

Btrys. C and D, located at Patrick Henry airport in Warwick and at Smithfield, respectively, closely followed by Btry. A with two "kills" and one "successful" apiece. The units are commanded by Capt. Albert D. Howell and 1st Lt. Thurman Gould.

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Army Will Test New Lightweight Copter

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—The Army Aviation Board and Transportation Aircraft Test and Support Activity will put a new helicopter through operational tests this summer at the Army Aviation Center. The new chopper, designated

YHO-2, was developed by the Hughes Tool Co. Aircraft Division and could represent a new era in lightweight helicopters. A two-man helicopter designed for economy and reliability, it weighs only 890 pounds and can carry a payload of 660 pounds.

The board and TATSA will each test two of the YHO-2's. At the board the aircraft will be evaluated for service while at TATSA they will be subjected to some 300 hours of logistical evaluation. Another

YHO-2 is undergoing Phase 4 tests at Edward Air Force Base, Calif., for stability, performance, and control. It too will ultimately be assigned to Fort Rucker after testing by the Air Force.

Engineers claim the new machine will give added dimension of mobility to Army observation, liaison and training activity.

The machine is "radical in its simplicity and economy." It has a

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IS YOUR NAME HERE?

War II, Korea Bonus Checks Await Claimants in 7 States

Bonus authorities in seven states—Indiana, Louisiana, Michigan, Montana, Oregon, Rhode Island and Washington—are anxious to locate scores of World War II or Korea veterans in order to pay them their bonus claims, which aggregate thousands of dollars.

Failure to notify the state bonus people as to change of addresses has resulted in sizable rosters of unpaid claimants.

The Indiana listing below shows names of veterans who can collect \$200 if they are non-disabled; \$600 if they had a service-connected injury during the Korea conflict period, regardless of where service was rendered. Next-of-kin of Indiana veterans who died as a result of Korea service may also collect \$600.

If you find your name listed, contact the appropriate bonus office and provide proper identification. If you know the current address of some other person listed, the bonus office will be glad to hear from you.

INDIANA—Korea bonus Bonus Division, 431 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis 4, Ind.

Baker, Richard Ernest, 2833 N. LaSalle St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Banks, Jack, Box 170 TOS, Aberdeen Proving Gr., Md.
Barber, Jack Lee, Btry A 528th FA OBS, APO 163 New York.
Beeler, James Kenneth, 10th Sig. Co., 10th Inf. Div., APO 35, NY, NY.
Bell, Eddie Vaughn, Co. K 36th Inf. Reg., Fort Lewis, Wash.
Blake, Francis Marion, 92nd Engr. Co. F, APO 35 Co., NY, NY.
Blankenship, Norman G., Det 2 5012 SU, Camp Haven, Wis.
Blankenship, Roy A., Jr., 327 N. Lockburn, Indianapolis, Ind.
Bleck, Louis Earl, H and S Co., 12th Engrs. Bn., 8th Inf. Div. Fort Carson, Colo.
Boyd, John Franklin, 612 E. Main, New Albany, Ind.
Bricker, Donald F. J., RFD 2, Osteen, Ind.
Brook, William Howard, 877th Trans Co., Aerial Tramway, Fort Eustis, Va.
Brown, Joe Warren, 1640 E. Illinois St., Evansville, Ind.
Chambers, Ross Edward, 1410 Park Ave., Dalton, Ill.
Comer, Russell Jr., R. R. #4, Vincennes, Ind.
Cook, James L., Scaggsville Rd., Laurel, Md.
Coquillard, George Wm., 404 Boston St., Syracuse, Ind.
Craig, Teddy Eugene, 313 N. Lincoln, Ofallon, Ill.
Daniels, Jerry D., 401 N. Wallace St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Devine, Michael F., 456 Madison St., Gary, Ind.
Dew, Charles Eugene, Hq Btry, 15th Arm'd FA Bn., Fort Lewis, Wash.
Dyer, Robert Arthur, Co. K 26th Inf. Reg., Fort Riley, Kans.
Elkins, Oscar T., R. R. 2, Edinburg, Ind.
Farmer, Neil Philip, 16th Engr. Co., APO 201 San Francisco, Calif.
Finley, Richard Leon, 530 S. Washington St., Bloomington, Ind.
Flitter, Jack Albert, General Delivery, Elmout, New York.
Foster, Howard E., 3107 E. 3rd St., Panama City, Fla.
Fox, Arvil, 11 Ordnance Co DAS, Fort Devons, Mass.
Gadd, William J., Co K 3d Bn. 47th Inf. Reg., APO 35 New York, NY.
Gibson, Lawrence R., 1505 Woodward Ave., New Castle, Ind.
Gillenswater, Donald J., 1310 Fountain Ave., Evansville, Ind.
Goodell, James Arthur, 4143 Northcote Ave., East Chicago, Ind.
Goodin, John Hildred, 2329 Eby Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind.
Green, Merrill D., 419 S. Main St., Goshen, Ind.
Greiner, Calvin John, 935 Pike St., Wabash, Ind.
Harbert, David L., Decatur Hotel, Greensburg, Ind.
Harris, Charles M., 204 Camella Dr., Melbourne, Fla.
Hayden, Ted Allen, % Ruth Hayden, 1331 Fourth Ave., Apt. 8, San Diego, Calif.
Hendrey, David Vance, 243 Division St., Apt. 2, Elkhart, Ind.
Herbstreit, Jack L., 304 A Hornet, China Lake, Calif.
Hill, William E., 318 S. Spaulding St., Chicago, Ill.
Hollowell, Richard L., 308 N. West St., Eaton, Ind.
Hughes, Francis, Co C 1st Tk Bn 1st AD, Ft. Folk, La.
Hurley, James Charles, 413 E. 10th St., Michigan City, Ind.
Jelf, James W., 924 N. Bradley, Indianapolis, Ind.
Johns, Earl, 440 T C Lt Tch., APO 168 New York, NY.
Johns, Warner Calvin, 517th Engr. Co., 3rd USAMC, Fort Bragg, N.C.
Johnston, Harry E., Repair Branch Hq & Hq Co., Albany, Ga.
Johnston, Paul A., 1731 Morton, Lafayette, Ind.
Kennard, James H., 1502 N. Grant Ave., Indpls 1, Ind.
King, George D., R. R. 1, Bruceville, Ind.
Kline, Mark Jos., % Foster Trailer Co., Columbus, Ind.
Knuckles, Carl Eugene, Box 7507, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Lee, Maurice E., 567th Trans Co. Light Helicopter Bn., Ft. Sill, Okla.
Lone, Walter Russell, 828 Harding Ave., Mishawaka, Ind.
Love, Franklin D., R. R. 6, Columbus, Ind.
Meulston, James M., 532 Fountain St., Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mahfus, Arthur Latif, 8451 Beverly Dr., No. San Gabriel, Calif.
Margowky, Irving Zane, 223 E. Washington YMCA, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Megonnell, Ralph E., 1016 S. Main St., South Bend, Ind.
Miller, Charles, 2430 W. Pike Peak, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Moehl, Austin Elmer, 3653 Iowa St., Gary, Ind.
Moody, Robert J., FB 7 77th SFG ABN, Ft. Bragg, N.C.
Moore, Harry D., Co. B 504th MPB, Fort Gordon, Ga.
Mosier, Homer Densil, Hq & Hq FMGC 8801 2DU, Fort Gordon, Ga.
Mutch, Richard A., Btry C 960th FA Bn., APO 358 San Francisco, Calif.
Nebel, Francis Gene, 350 N. 7th St., Clinton, Ind.
Nichols, Richard W., 1327 N. Dearborn Pkwy., Chicago 10, Ill.
Noble, Hubert, Medera, Ind.
Norfry, Ivan Eugene, Route 7, Columbus, Ind.
Plank, Elam S., General Delivery, Phoenix, Ariz.
Price, Raymond S., 1625 N. Cahuenga Blvd., Apt. 214, Hollywood, Calif.
Quillen, William H., 830 E. 22nd St., Marion, Ind.
Raines, Joseph W. Jr., Hqs Bat 38th FA Bn., Ft. Lewis, Wash.
Rush, Dennis L., 1304 N. 7th St., Terre Haute, Ind.
Schertzer, Orion Doris, Co. C 31st Armored Eng. Bn., Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.
Schweizer, Walter W. Jr., R. R. 1, Box 161 A, La Porte, Ind.
Scott, Squire, 10731 Orsonlawn Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
Scruggs, Hollis F., 526 Pine St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Shaffer, George A., Lock Box 28, Pendleton, Ind.
Shaffer, Harry Jr., 187 Waverly Rd., Chesterton, Ind.
Shaffer, Robert W., Student Co. 1 TSESS, Camp Gordon, Ga.
Shane, Carl Robert, 813 S. Elm St., Muncie, Ind.
Stephens, William M., 5605 Southwest 80th St., Miami, Fla.
Stillwell, Lee, 1924 E. Creighton, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Stone, Sam, Hqs Co. 2nd Bn. 11th Arm'd Cav., Ft. Knox, Ky.
Twitty, Robert Oscar, 5001 SU Comp Fifth Army, 5020 S. Cornell, Chicago, Ill.
Underhill, James Loran, 1737 Elm St., New Albany, Ind.
Vaught, Raymond Leon, Indiana Reformation, Pendleton, Ind.
Vela, Edgar, 10601 Wentworth, Chicago, Ill.
Wagoner, John Thomas, 1724 S. Walnut, Bloomington, Ind.
Warfield, Roy E., 2931 E. Monroe St., Phoenix, Ariz.
Wendel, James Patrick, 859 Post Trailer Park, Fort Sheridan, Ill.
Williams, John Ellis, 1301 Main St., West Point, Ky.
Wood, Glenn Calvin, 635 S. Union St., Kokomo, Ind.

LOUISIANA—Korea bonus Dept. of Veterans' Affairs, Old State Capitol Bldg., Baton Rouge 4, La.

Barre, Lionel Joseph, 2535 Annette St., New Orleans, La.
Benoit, Joseph Calvin, 714 Oakwood Boulevard, Chicago 15, Ill.
Bostick, Ed Sprouse, 3951st R.T.S., APO 197, New York, N.Y.
Calvin, James P., Jr., 3719 Ursuline Street, New Orleans, La.
Cothern, Billy Ray, 2630 Banks Street, New Orleans, La.
Dotson, Edward, 113 North 22nd Street, Baton Rouge, La.
Duette, Alfred Joseph, 602 Oak Street, New Iberia, La.
Duhon, Paul Roicey, 1928 S. Claude, New Orleans, La.
Dupuy, Robert Eugene, General Delivery, Gonzales, La.
Epps, Robert Michael, Co. "A" 22nd Infantry Regt., APO 39, New York, N.Y.
Evans, Ernest, 320 East Adams, Los Angeles, Calif.
Ferguson, Arnold Charles, 916 North Rochelave Street, New Orleans, La.
Fields, Willie More, Hq. Sv. Co. 1st Trans & Supply Bn., Fort Hood, Texas.
Fontenot, Paul T., Hq. Btry, 70th AAA Gun Bn., 10815 Old Bladenburg Road, Silver Spring, Md.
Frank, George Jr., 1227 Columbus New Orleans, La.
Gaspard, Ferdinand, 162 West 42nd Place, Los Angeles, Calif.
Gordon, Leroy James, 623 Broadway Street, Venice, Calif.
Gray, Wilfred, 817 Junata Street, Havre DeGrace, Md.
Hicks, Marton F., 1654 Casade Street, Shreveport, La.
Hodge, Louis, Hq. 67th AAA Group, Camp Stewart, Ga.
Howell, M. L., Jr., Route #3, Box 23, Abilene, Texas.
Jackson, Robert Lyhu, Route #1, Gilbert, La.
Jackson, Thomas F., Btry, "E" 39th AAA Bn., 75 Gun (MM), Fort Bliss, Texas.
Jackson, Willie, Box 328, Winnfield, La.
Jones, Lorie, 962nd AEW & C Sqdn., Otis Air Force Base, Mass.
Lachney, Jimmie Harold, Hq. 38th Trans Bn. Trk., APO 807, New York, N.Y.
Lacy, Louis, Det #1, 6006 SU, Fort Lewis, Wash.
Lawler, Harry Lee, Jr., 1635 Erato Street, New Orleans, La.
Le Blanc, Ramie Joseph, Box 332, Winnie, Texas.
Miller, Doyle, Hq. Btry, 674th ABN FA Bn., Fort Bragg, N.C.
Morgan, Lewis Mack, General Delivery, Spring Hill, La.
Murphy, William D., 2018 Dick Taylor Street, Monroe, La.
Murry, Leo, As Brother of Clyde A. Murry Route # 1, Jonesboro, La.
Nunez, Hilario Joseph, 3045 Metropolitan Street, New Orleans, La.

Perry, Johnnie C., 28th Trans Co. (Med Trk) (Petr), APO 518, New York, N.Y.
Peterson, Leroy, H/4 Co. 538th Engr. Cons. Bn., Fort Knox, Ky.
Quarles, John, 236 Howard Avenue, Metairie, La.
Rodriguez, Joseph Arthur, 1618 Josephine Street, New Orleans, La.
Roy, Lester Richard, Jr., 4200 Gerard Street, Baton Rouge, La.
Sears, Arnold Anthony, 1631 St. Ann Street, New Orleans, La.
Shackelford, Leroy, 1007 Bremond Street, Houston, Texas.
Smith, Jesse, Jr., 72 Kaserine Street, San Francisco, Calif.
Smith, Julius, 440 Philip Street, New Orleans 13, La.
Smith, Reynold L., Co. "D" 1 Bile Group, 24th Infantry Regt., Fort Riley, Kans.
Sonner, Lucien O., 18 E. Oxford Street, Duluth, Minn.
Ulmer, Will, Btry, "C" 36 AAA M81 Bn., Pasadena, Md.
Williams, Clarence, Reception Station, 4071st SU Personnel Center, Camp Chaffee, Ark.
Williams, Willie Jr., 3709 Thalia Parkway, Apt. C, New Orleans, La.
Williams, Willie D., 425 East 6th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.
Wilson, George Alfred, 108-25 174th Street, Jamaica, N.Y.
Wright, George G., 1 Dueter Street, Absecon Highlands, N.J.

MICHIGAN—War II bonus Military Pay (Bonus) Section, P. O. Box 1401, Lansing 4, Mich.

Acton, William, RFD 3, Mason, Mich.
Albrecht, Richard E., 381 Wheelock, Detroit, Mich.
Arthur, Maxie Austin, 1518 W. 27th Place, Cleveland, Ohio.
Ard, Napoleon, 278 Theodore, Detroit, Mich.
Beckett, Charles, 7823 Concord, Detroit, Mich.
Bluster, Paul L., 5859 Prairie Ave., Chicago 27, Mich.
Bowen, Norbert M., 3037 Ashland, Detroit, Mich.
Boyd, Edwin Leroy, 604 W. Euclid Street, Detroit, Mich.
Brover, Robert Wallace, Cocolalla, Idaho.
Brown, Leslie, 328 Alger, Apt. 8, Detroit 27, Mich.
Cannell, Clarence F., 336 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, Mich.
Carey, William Winfred Jr., RFD 7, Fayetteville, N.C.
Clements, Joe Howard, NAS ORD DEPT BLDG. S-159, Memphis, Tenn.
Clinton, Carl Henry, 12420 Sherman Street, E. Detroit, Mich.
Clintine, Elmer E., 603 Chestnut Street, Fort Huron, Mich.
Cochran, Bennie Houston, 6367 Hazlett, Detroit, Mich.
Cooper, Otis C., 1433 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit, Mich.
Crawford, Merwin William, 12048 Ventura Blvd., Studio City, Calif.
Dawson, Edmond G., 7706 Cameron, Detroit 11, Mich.
DeLorge, Rose L., 24 1/2 Pike, Pontiac, Mich.
Dunlap, Horace H., 319 Stevenson, Flint, Mich.
Gregory, Joseph Douglas Jr., 1643 Lansing Street, Detroit, Mich.
Haynes, James A., 53 Edmund Place, Detroit, Mich.
Hunter, Calvin Ezell, 748 Blaine Street, Detroit, Mich.
Huntley, Walter M., 825 Ament Street, Owosso, Mich.
Jenkins, William A., 4237 Brush, Apt. 1, Detroit, Mich.
Johnson, Frank Jr., 960 Palmer Street, Detroit, Mich.
Kaza, Joseph James, Punxsutawney, Pa.
Kleinman, Benjamin E., 7346 Dunedin, Detroit, Mich.
Luckinbill, Anne L., 1029 1/2 Riverside Drive, Reno, Nevada.
McClelland, Oscar D., 8 Church Street, Hartford, Mich.
Mason, Birch H., 3140 Mullett Street, Detroit, Mich.
Morrison, Henry Kenneth, 1659 Bryant, Detroit, Mich.
Perry, Earl L., 780 W. Lantz, Detroit, Mich.
Phillips, Guy R., 915 W. Olive Street, Bloomington, Ill.
Porter, Frederick Lee, 4009 Grand Ave., W. Detroit, Mich.
Rosen, Earl E., 1287 Lycaite Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Shepard, Dempsey J., 2725 E. Jefferson Ave., Wayne, Mich.
Simpson, Harvey Cecil, 17100 Steeple Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Smith, Frances, Route 4, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Stern, Roy E., 10401 E. Jefferson Ave., Ingleswood, Calif.
Thomas, Kenneth A., 2346 Cam Street, Detroit, Mich.
Vradenburg, Edward Russell, 4000 Cooper Street, Jackson, Mich.
Williams, Paul, 6332 Scotten, Detroit, Mich.
Williams, Rodger Elwood, 601 W. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti, Mich.
Wilson, John Robert, 15487 Park Grove, Detroit, Mich.
Wirt, George H., 334 Sheldon, Charlotte, Mich.
Wixson, Samuel G., 16133 Turner, Detroit, Mich.
Cole, William Edgar, 5 1/2 S. Walnut St., South Bend, Ind.
Dixon, Ernest, 2823 John R., Detroit, Mich.
Donaldson, Haskell P., 6408 Mitchell Street, Detroit, Mich.
Dodd, Cecil Floyd, 1277th ASU Service Company, Camp Kilmer, N. J.



Kilpatrick, Willie Lee, 2 Marston Street, Detroit, Mich.
Sage, Charles Benjamin, Co B 47th Inf., APO 35 New York, NY.
Siubowski, Joseph R., 853rd Army Postal Unit, Fort George Meade, Md.
Smith, Roger Charles, Lock Box 800, Ionia, Mich.
Thames, Lawrence Jr., 1333 Alabama Street, Flint, Mich.
Underwood, Reginald Martin, T-8 Airlift Taskforce (Project Icoakate), APO 23 New York, NY.
Vick, Frank Jr., 23321 Ben Hur, St. Clair Shores, Mich.

MONTANA—War II bonus Adjusted Compensation Division, P. O. Box 612, Helena, Montana

Abelt, Frederick J., c/o Guy Tucker, Nisland, S. D.
Baker, Sam C., General Delivery, Mt Hood F.O., Ore.
Biggs, Helen, Box 1292, Havre, Mont.
Chastain, Theima D., 2469 North 4th, Salem, Ore.
Clarke, Juanita G., 4254 West Park St., Bremerton, Wash.
Embury, Enalline L., General Delivery, Anacosta, Mont.
Johns, Claudine, 602 W. Grand, Oakland, Calif.
Lefevre, James J., 3403 Pine St., Butte, Mont.
Mandaville, Perry L., c/o Wallace Halsey, Asotin, Wash.
McAyeal, Joy Orville, 2133 S. E. 46th Ave., Portland, Ore.
Price, Cora, 821-9th Ave., Envy Apts., Seattle, Wash.
Price, Thos. W., 3748 21st Ave., Sacramento Ave.
Schreiber, Margaret D., 2133 S. E. 46th, Portland, Ore.
Butte, Mont.
Wilkinson, Alice, 3430 W. Broadway, Spokane, Wash.
Wolfe, Tannice G., Route 1, Box 265, Sonoma, Calif.

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DeLorge, Rose L., 24 1/2 Pike, Pontiac, Mich.
Dunlap, Horace H., 319 Stevenson, Flint, Mich.
Gregory, Joseph Douglas Jr., 1643 Lansing Street, Detroit, Mich.
Haynes, James A., 53 Edmund Place, Detroit, Mich.
Hunter, Calvin Ezell, 748 Blaine Street, Detroit, Mich.
Huntley, Walter M., 825 Ament Street, Owosso, Mich.
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Johnson, Frank Jr., 960 Palmer Street, Detroit, Mich.
Kaza, Joseph James, Punxsutawney, Pa.
Kleinman, Benjamin E., 7346 Dunedin, Detroit, Mich.
Luckinbill, Anne L., 1029 1/2 Riverside Drive, Reno, Nevada.
McClelland, Oscar D., 8 Church Street, Hartford, Mich.
Mason, Birch H., 3140 Mullett Street, Detroit, Mich.
Morrison, Henry Kenneth, 1659 Bryant, Detroit, Mich.
Perry, Earl L., 780 W. Lantz, Detroit, Mich.
Phillips, Guy R., 915 W. Olive Street, Bloomington, Ill.
Porter, Frederick Lee, 4009 Grand Ave., W. Detroit, Mich.
Rosen, Earl E., 1287 Lycaite Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Shepard, Dempsey J., 2725 E. Jefferson Ave., Wayne, Mich.
Simpson, Harvey Cecil, 17100 Steeple Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Smith, Frances, Route 4, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Stern, Roy E., 10401 E. Jefferson Ave., Ingleswood, Calif.
Thomas, Kenneth A., 2346 Cam Street, Detroit, Mich.
Vradenburg, Edward Russell, 4000 Cooper Street, Jackson, Mich.
Williams, Paul, 6332 Scotten, Detroit, Mich.
Williams, Rodger Elwood, 601 W. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti, Mich.
Wilson, John Robert, 15487 Park Grove, Detroit, Mich.
Wirt, George H., 334 Sheldon, Charlotte, Mich.
Wixson, Samuel G., 16133 Turner, Detroit, Mich.
Cole, William Edgar, 5 1/2 S. Walnut St., South Bend, Ind.
Dixon, Ernest, 2823 John R., Detroit, Mich.
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Khaki Capsules

PATIENTS who attended an Outer Space Party at Walter Reed Hospital last week were asked to identify a Mystery Space Man. Seven correctly guessed Chaplain (Maj.) Vincent Paolucci, and SFC Russell Hulbert took the prize for selecting the best name for him. His suggestion: "Rasputnik."

Service Club hostess Eleanor Varga recently became the first woman to fire a 105 Howitzer in Korea. The men of Btry. E., 19th Arty., have dubbed their 105 "Eleanor" in her honor.

Pvt. Howard A. Reed Jr. hasn't slowed up any since his days as a high school track champ. He recently set a new speed march record at Fort Jackson in tests for the Expert Infantryman Badge when he covered the 12 mile course in 2 hours, 14 minutes — 46 minutes under the required time.

PFC Paul Sato believes it is important for every soldier to know "someone cares that it's his birthday," so he bakes a cake to celebrate every one of them in H&H Co., 1st ABG, 505th Inf. A roster of 220 birthdays keeps the genial baker hopping.

Before donning Army greens, 1st Cav. PFC Christian Spirandelli studied at the celebrated Beaux Arts school in Paris. While there he entered a painting contest and as one of the winners, was sent to the Riviera where he studied for six months under the famous and controversial Pablo Picasso.

Not many soldiers find their duties taking them back to their hometowns, but Pvt. Gert G. Feiler

6000 Servicemen To Attend Rites In Philadelphia

FORT DIX, N.J.—A unique "invasion" of Philadelphia by some 6000 servicemen and women will take place Sunday, April 20, the date of the second annual Armed Forces-USO Religious Emphasis Day. Citizens of Philadelphia will join the servicemen from four states in a day-long program expressing religion's role in American democracy.

Four thousand Dixans will participate along with military personnel from McGuire Air Force Base, Atlantic City Naval Air Station, Philadelphia Naval Yard, Philadelphia Naval Hospital, Valley Forge Army Hospital, Bainbridge Naval Training Center, Lakehurst Naval Air Station, Dover AFB and Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

The first Religious Emphasis Day last year proved vastly successful, as more than 10,000 servicemen and civilians took part. This year's program again will include morning worship services at a large number of Philadelphia's Catholic and Protestant churches and synagogues and a huge buffet supper and all-star entertainment show at famed Convention Hall.

AF Cites Army Capt.

PEPPERRELL AFB, Md.—The Air Force bestowed its Commendation Ribbon on an Army man recently when Captain Roemer D. Pitman of the Army Medical Corps (who has been attached to the Pepperrell Air Force Base Hospital) was decorated for his meritorious service.

APRIL 19, 1958

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First at Jackson

FORT JACKSON'S Aero Club pilot instructor, Clarence E. Hull, pins oversize pilot's wings on SP2 Dieter K. Busher, Det. C, after Busher became the first club member to obtain his CAA private license since the club's founding in May 1957. The club now has 64 members and four planes, two Piper PA-18's and two Navions.

is an exception. Assigned to the 3d Div.'s 30th Inf., Feiler recently "gyroed home" to Schweinfurt, Germany.

Fort Meade transportation personnel have completed the first of ten obstacle courses that will make up a competitive "road-go" for deuce-and-a-half drivers. The ops staff of the 120th Trans. Co. will decide what the top prize is to be as they complete plans for road and written tests.

Fort Carson Pvt. Wilbert Meehura won't have much to learn during basic map reading sessions. A map maker in civilian life, Meehura combined cartographic skill with background in geology while drafting maps of newly leased oil land.

Determination has paid off for six science students at the American dependent school in Munich, Germany. Although their first attempt to send up a rocket ended with a blooper which burned near

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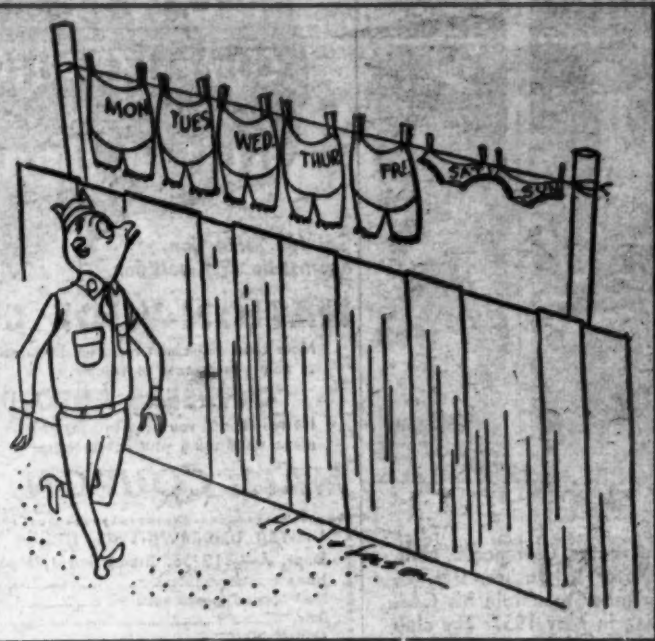
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Anderson, R W Stu Det Armor Det
Armor Sch 2168 Ft Knox fr Ft Knox
Appelwhite, A M Stu Det Armor Sch
2168 Ft Knox fr Ft Knox
Armstrong, C E Stu Det Armor Sch
2168 Ft Knox fr Ft Knox
Bannister, B C Stu Det Armor Sch 2168
Ft Knox fr Ft Knox
Birkmeyer, L E Stu Det Armor Sch Ft
Knox fr Ft Knox
Boite, F L Inst of Tech Atlanta fr Ft
Knox
Byers, J R Stu Det Armor Sch 2168 Ft
Knox fr Ft Meade
Chriece, R H Stu Det Armor Sch 2168
Ft Knox fr Ft Knox
Cochran, A F Stu Det Armor Sch 2168
Ft Knox fr Ft Knox
Crase, J D Stu Det Armor Sch Det
Armor Sch Ft Knox fr Ft Knox
Crowe, J G Stu Det Armor Sch Ft Knox
fr Ft Meade
Decatur, R A Stu Det Armor Sch 2168 Ft
Knox fr Ft Knox
Farfar, N C Stu Det Armor Sch 2168 Ft
Knox fr Ft Knox
Fegley, R J Stu Det Armor Sch Ft
Knox fr Ft Meade
French, T A Stu Det Armor Sch 2168
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Graves, R E Stu Det Armor Sch 2168 Ft
Knox fr Ft Knox
Gross, W J Stu Det Armor Sch 2168 Ft
Knox fr Ft Knox
Helsel, C L Stu Det Armor Sch 2168 Ft
Knox fr Ft Meade
Hilly, P R Jr Stu Det Armor Sch 2168
Ft Knox fr Ft Meade
Keith, H A Stu Det Armor Sch 2168
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Kerfoot, L R Jr Stu Det Armor Sch
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Leet, B W Stu Det Armor Sch 2168 Ft
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Lierley, D W Jr Stu Det Armor Sch Ft
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Merrill, W L Stu Det Armor Sch 2168
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Morris, E F Stu Det Armor Sch 2168 Ft
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Morris, J C Stu Det Armor Sch 2168 Ft
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Neary, P J Stu Det Armor Sch 2168
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Radcliff, D G Stu Det Armor Sch 2168
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Riedl, A E Jr Stu Det Armor Sch 2168
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Shrader, J E Stu Det Armor Sch 2168
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Stepp, J J Jr Stu Det Armor Sch 2168
Ft Knox fr Ft Knox
Svoboda, C J Stu Det Armor Sch 2168
Ft Knox fr Ft Benning
Thomas, A E Stu Det Armor Sch 2168
Ft Knox fr Ft Hood
Tripp, E B Det Armor Sch 2168 Ft Knox
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Vance, J W Stu Det Armor Sch 2168 Ft
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Vogele, N A Stu Det Armor Sch 2168
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Wall, S W Stu Det Armor Sch 2168 Ft
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Watson, H T Stu Det Armor Sch 2168
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Wilson, D L Stu Det Armor Sch 2168
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Wilson, M J Stu Det Armor Sch 2168 Ft
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Wolf, D H Stu Det Armor Sch 2168 Ft
Knox fr Ft Knox
Woodroof, R R Stu Det Armor Sch 2168
Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

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Andrews, L E Stu Det Armor Sch 2168
Ft Knox fr Ft Knox
Armstrong, A B Jr Stu Det Armor Sch
2168 Ft Knox fr Ft Knox
Blakely, W R Jr Stu Det Armor Sch
2168 Ft Knox fr Ft Knox
Boyard, J O Stu Det Armor Sch 2168 Ft
Knox fr Ft Knox
Butler, R E Stu Det Armor Sch 2168 Ft
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Canedy, C E Stu Det Armor Sch 2168 Ft
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Carter, W D Stu Det Armor Sch 2168
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Cardland, H E Stu Det Armor Sch 2168
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Caughran, W E Jr Stu Det Armor Sch
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Coker, J D Stu Det Armor Sch 2168 Ft
Knox fr Ft Knox
Condit, E B Stu Det Armor Sch 2168 Ft
Knox fr Ft Knox
Cousland, W C Stu Det Armor Sch 2168
Ft Knox fr Ft Leavenworth
Creighton, N Stu Det Armor Sch 2168
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Damon, J A Jr Stu Det Armor Sch 2168
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Finney, B M Stu Det Armor Sch 2168
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Gleber, A J Stu Det Armor Sch 2168 Ft
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Gober, F C Stu Det Armor Sch 2168 Ft
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Griffin, B F Stu Det Armor Sch 2168
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Griffith, W M Stu Det Armor Sch 2168
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Hall, B Stu Det Armor Sch 2168 Ft Knox
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Heineke, H E Jr Stu Det Armor Sch
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Levy, J A Stu Det Armor Sch 2168
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Lopkoff, A Jr Stu Det Armor Sch 2168
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MacDonald, K W Stu Det Armor Sch
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Magoni, J C Stu Det Armor Sch 2168 Ft
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McNally, J W Stu Det Armor Sch 2168
Ft Knox fr Ft Benning
Mezo, J T Stu Det Armor Sch 2168 Ft
Knox fr Ft Knox
Miller, R A Stu Det Armor Sch 2168 Ft
Knox fr Ft Knox
Miller, T A Jr Stu Det Armor Sch 2168
Ft Knox fr Ft Knox
Moore, J B Stu Det Armor Sch 2168
Ft Knox fr Ft Lewis
Morris, T L Jr Stu Det Armor Sch 2168
Ft Knox fr Ft Knox
Mundy, F L Stu Det Armor Sch 2168
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Nestlerode, G H Stu Det Armor Sch
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O'Connor, T E Stu Det Armor Sch 2168
Ft Knox fr Ft Knox
Otis, G K Stu Det Armor Sch 2168 Ft
Knox fr Ft Hood
Paluh, J R Stu Det Armor Sch 2168 Ft
Knox fr Ft Knox
Passano, J D Stu Det Armor Sch 2168
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Patterson, J H Stu Det Armor Sch 2168
Ft Knox fr Ft Carson
Putnam, L H Stu Det Armor Sch 2168
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Rock, C W Stu Det Armor Sch 2168 Ft
Knox fr Ft Knox
Rodolph, J E Stu Det Armor Sch 2168
Ft Knox fr Ft Knox
Rousse, W C Stu Det Armor Sch 2168
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Shiver, I M III Stu Det Armor Sch 2168
Ft Knox fr Ft Knox
South, R L Stu Det Armor Sch 2168 Ft
Knox fr Ft Knox
Stanford, D H Stu Det Armor Sch 2168
Ft Knox fr Ft Slocum
Thomas, R L Stu Det Armor Sch 2168
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Trotti, R S Jr Stu Det Armor Sch 2168
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Waars, R C Stu Det Armor Sch 2168 Ft
Knox fr Ft Knox
Wallace, R G Stu Det Armor Sch 2168
Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

Williams, B F Stu Det Armor Sch 2168
Ft Knox fr Ft Knox
Willis, M L Stu Det Armor Sch 2168 Ft
Knox fr Ft Knox
Young, J D Stu Det Armor Sch 2168
Ft Knox fr Ft Knox
Young, R L Stu Det Armor Sch 2168 Ft
Knox fr Ft Knox

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Ackerman, D C 519th MI Bn Ft Bragg
fr Ft Knox
Calderwood, E H QM Tag Comd 9135
Ft Lee fr Ft Knox

ARTILLERY

COLONELS:
Alexander, U W USAWC 2168 Carlisle
Bks fr Carlisle Bks
Camp, R H ARADCOM 7200 AFB Colo-
rado Springs fr Carlisle Bks
Coates, D L USCONARC 7100 Ft Monroe
fr Norfolk
Donohue, J M USA GAR 1170 Ft Devens
fr Allentown
Fultz, W S Dept Navy 8006 DC fr Car-
lisle Bks
Gile, D A Stu Det AFSC 8726 Norfolk
fr Princeton
Gregory, F G OASA 8802 DC fr Norfolk
Henry, W J Stu Det AFSC 8726 Norfolk
fr Selfridge AFB
Hoffman, T F USARIN 8879-06 DC fr
Carlisle Bks
Hughes, W M ODCSLOG 8538 DC fr Car-
lisle Bks
Johnson, S R ODCSPER 8531 DC fr Car-
lisle Bks
Laney, J E Jr ODCSPER 8531 DC fr Car-
lisle Bks
Light, E DeW USAWC 2163 Carlisle Bks
fr Carlisle Bks
McKenney, S L OACSI 8533 DC fr Car-
lisle Bks
Mearns, F E Hq 6 8000 Free of S F
fr Carlisle Bks
Metzger, G T CONARC 7100 Ft Monroe
fr Carlisle Bks
Mills, J E Stu Det AFSC 8726 Norfolk
fr Seattle
Pratt, F E ODCSLOG 8538 DC fr Car-
lisle Bks
Smith, P R Stu Det AFSC 8726 Norfolk
fr Norfolk
Stuart, C E OCA 8528 DC fr Carlisle
Bks
Torrey, J D Jr AFSC 8726 Norfolk fr
Carlisle Bks
Wetherill, R USMA 8560 West Point fr
Carlisle Bks
White, A B Stu Det AFSC 8726 Norfolk
fr DC

LIEUT COLONELS:
Ackner, R E 25th AAA Gp Travis AFB
Calif fr University Park, Pa
Bayer, K H OCRD 8556 DC fr Norfolk
Bryan, T L OJCS 8485 DC fr Carlisle
Bks
Cannon, L K Jr OSD 8478 DC fr Carlisle
Bks
Caruthers, L H Jr ODCSOPS 8534 DC
fr Norfolk
Chavis, T N OCRD 8556 DC fr Norfolk
Collins, T D USCONARC 7100 Ft Mon-
roe fr Ft Niagara
Duda, P ODCSOPS 8534 DC fr Norfolk
Edler, W C 85d Abn Div Ft Bragg fr Ft
Riley
Fletcher, C W ODCSPER 8531 DC fr
Carlisle Bks
Goldblum, K D Stu Det AFSC 8726 Nor-
folk fr Travis AFB
Goodhand, O G Avn Tng Det 4007 Cp
Gary fr Carlisle Bks
Jones, L B ODCSOPS 8534 DC fr Carlisle
Bks
Jones, R G XVIII Bn Corps Ft Bragg fr
Carlisle Bks
Kendrick, W M 3d Armd Div Ft Hood
fr Norfolk
King, J H OACI 8533 DC fr Carlisle Bks
LeMonier, D J USCONARC 7100 Ft Mon-
roe fr Ft Hood
Macy, M C ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss fr
Allentown
Milligan, E Col R W 548th AAA Bn
Loring AFB fr Carlisle Bks
Moore, P J HI USAIS 6302-20 Pres of
Monterey fr Pres of Monterey
Quante, F Jr Stu Det AFSC 8726 Norfolk
fr Denver
Quist, F F OCRD 8556 DC fr Ft Belvoir
Rand, H P USACGSC 5028 Ft Leaven-
worth fr Carlisle Bks
Randall, B J Jr Stu Det AFSC 8726 Nor-
folk fr Ft Leavenworth
Rogers, M A ODCSOPS 8534 DC fr Car-
lisle Bks
Sigley, W B ARADCOM 7200 AFB Colo-
rado Springs fr Carlisle Bks
Smith, W M USACGSC 5025 Ft Leaven-
worth fr Carlisle Bks
Sweck, J G Air Det B4 7104 Ft Bliss
fr DC
Taylor, J K Stu Det AFSC 8726 Norfolk
fr Ft Bliss
Walters, J W Jr OCRD 8556 DC fr Car-
lisle Bks
Williams, P D CONARC 7100 Monroe Ft
Monroe fr Carlisle Bks
Wilson, E A ARADCOM 7200 AFB Colo-
rado Springs fr Carlisle Bks
Woods, J B 44th AAA Bn Youngs-
town fr Norfolk

Yerby, H L ODCSLOG 8538 DC fr Nor-
folk

MAJORS:
Baker, J M Arty & Hq Com 4000 Ft Hill
fr Norfolk
Blount, L E Univ of Sou Calif Los
Angeles fr Ft Leavenworth
Bose, J B 25th AAA Bn Ft Norfolk
fr DC
Carter, W C Stu Det AFSC 8726 Norfolk
fr DC
DeLong, H S 41st Hq Gvt. Co Ft Gordon
fr Ft Bliss
Forsman, W F USAAVN 3483 Ft Hanks
fr Buffalo
Griffin, B A Univ of Sou Calif Los An-
geles fr DC
Hale, R F Jr Ad Maj Comd Ft Hood fr
Norfolk
Schroeder, H J Jr Stu Det AFSC 8726
Norfolk fr DC

CAPTAINS:
Baker, R W USAAME 4000 Ft Hill fr
Allentown
Baum, A K 140th AAA Gp Ft Mac-
Arthur fr Ft Hill
Hubbard, W H Univ of Sou Calif Los
Angeles fr Milwaukee
Klein, W J Univ of Sou Calif Los
Angeles fr Ft Leavenworth
Shuman, E E 5th ADGRU 8811 Rapid
City fr Ft Gordon
Williams, R S Univ of Sou Calif Los
Angeles fr Ft Hill

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Andrews, R P Mest Inst of Tech Com-
bridge fr Ft Bliss
Hearn, J L QM Tag Comd 9135 Ft Lee
fr Ft Meade
Leach, R W Univ of Sou Calif Los An-
geles fr Ft Hill
Morris, A C 13th Avn Co Ft Hill fr Ft
Rucker
Sullivan, E L Jr QM Tag Comd 9135 Ft
Lee fr Ft Folk
Vane, E E Arty & Maj Com 4000 Ft Hill
fr Ft Hanks
Wallington, E E 18th Pa Bn Ft Hill fr
Norfolk

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Adamski, R G 3d AW Bn 45d Arty Ft
Bragg fr Ft Bliss
Alexander, W V USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix
fr Ft Hill
Alfano, J M USATC 4000 Ft Chaffee fr
Ft Hill
Black, O Jr Cp Gary fr Ft Hill
Block, R A 25d Arty Brig Ft Wadsworth
fr Ft Bliss
Bones, D E USATC 4000 Ft Hill fr Ft
Hill
Bradshaw, D 219th MI Bn Ft Hood fr Ft
Hill
Cagwell, W B 519th MI Bn Ft Bragg fr
Ft Hill
Delaney, L M 519th MI Bn Ft Bragg
fr Ft Hill
Dennis, C A USATC Basic 8000 Ft Ord
fr Ft Hill
Eaton, B H USATC 4000 Ft Hill fr Ft
Hill
Fock, L W 48th Arty Brig Arl. Heights
fr Ft Bliss
Farris, J E USATC Armer 2018 Ft Knox
fr Ft Hill
Felds, R E USATC Inf 2454 Ft Jackson
fr Ft Hill
Gray, E L USATC 4000 Ft Hill fr Ft Hill
Greene, B M USATC 4000 Ft Hill fr Ft
Hill
Gustis, D V Jr Cp Gary fr Ft Benning
Lille, R E USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Hill
Marcel, L A USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix
fr Ft Hill
Merritt, G W USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix
fr Ft Hill
McConnell, J D USATC 4000 Ft Hill fr
Ft Hill
Minor, J W USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Hill
Mussatti, D J USATC BASIC 8000 Ft
Ord fr Ft Hill
Pappas, E C ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss
fr Ft Folk
Pietron, R J USATC 4000 Ft Hill fr Ft
Hill
Reicher, Z C USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix
fr Ft Hill
Rider, R E USATC Inf 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft
Hill
Soderquist, N D USATC 4000 Ft Hill
fr Ft Hill
Strauss, P J USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr
Ft Hill
Swartzfager, W G USATC INF 1401 Ft
Dix fr Ft Hill
Towns, L B USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Hill
Wiggins, T J USATC INF 3434 Ft Jack-
son fr Ft Hill
Wolfe, W H USATC 4000 Ft Hill fr Ft
Hill

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Fouke, J F 30th AAA Gp Ft Barry fr
Ft Bliss
Kelsch, C D 35th AAA Brig Ft Meade
fr Ft Bliss
Mason, J N 18th AAA Gp Sou Park Pitts-
burgh fr Ft Bliss
McKinney, J C 32d AAA Brig Ft Wad-
sworth fr Ft Bliss
Mikelsell, G C 3d AAA Gp Ft Niagara
fr Ft Bliss
Ryan, D H 108th AAA Gp Ft MacArthur
fr Ft Bliss
Stanley, E P 24th AAA Gp Swarthmore
fr Ft Hood
Tomaszko, J M 63d AAA Gp New Britain
fr Ft Bliss
Vansandt, B J 28th AAA Gp Selfridge
AFB fr Ft Bliss

ARMY NURSE CORPS
LIEUT COLONEL:
Jensen, E K Hq 3d 3000 Ft McPherson
fr DC

MAJORS:
Archer, R W Brooks AMC 9940 Ft Hous-
ton fr Ft Houston
Diekroeger, L E USAH 3442 Ft McPherson
fr Ft Houston
Fusselman, G L USAH 2104-01 Ft Eustis
fr Ft Hood
Slatas, A E Fitzsimons AR 9083 Denver
fr Ft Houston
Thornburg, H J Ireland AH 2128-01 Ft
Knox fr Ft Houston

CAPTAINS:
Lundy, S N 13th Fld Hosp Ft Belvoir
fr Indianapolis

1st LIEUTENANT:
Scott, G S Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940
Ft Houston fr Ft Houston

CORPS OF ENGINEERS
COLONELS:
Adams, E C ODCSLOG 8538 DC fr
Carlisle Bks
Browning, P OC OF ENGRS 8543 DC
fr Carlisle Bks
Chaffin, A D Jr OASA 8943 DC fr
Carlisle Bks
Hoover, L M ODCSLOG 8538 DC fr
Carlisle Bks
Kotter, R S OC OF ENGRS 8543 DC fr
Carlisle Bks
McCutchen, W R OJCS 8485 DC fr
Carlisle Bks
Page, M E Jr OF OF ENGRS 8543 DC fr
Carlisle Bks
Reed, P H Jr USATC ENGR 5017 Ft
Wood fr DC
Reper, W 24th Engr Gp Ft Ord fr Carlisle
Bks
Skinner, H E 2d Engr Amph Spt Comd
fr Ft Lewis fr Carlisle Bks
Symbol, P H Walla Walla Dist Walla
Walla fr DC

LIEUT COLONEL:
Jensen, E K Hq 3d 3000 Ft McPherson
fr DC

MAJORS:
Archer, R W Brooks AMC 9940 Ft Hous-
ton fr Ft Houston
Diekroeger, L E USAH 3442 Ft McPherson
fr Ft Houston
Fusselman, G L USAH 2104-01 Ft Eustis
fr Ft Hood
Slatas, A E Fitzsimons AR 9083 Denver
fr Ft Houston
Thornburg, H J Ireland AH 2128-01 Ft
Knox fr Ft Houston

CAPTAINS:
Lundy, S N 13th Fld Hosp Ft Belvoir
fr Indianapolis

1st LIEUTENANT:
Scott, G S Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940
Ft Houston fr Ft Houston

CORPS OF ENGINEERS
COLONELS:
Adams, E C ODCSLOG 8538 DC fr
Carlisle Bks
Browning, P OC OF ENGRS 8543 DC
fr Carlisle Bks
Chaffin, A D Jr OASA 8943 DC fr
Carlisle Bks
Hoover, L M ODCSLOG 8538 DC fr
Carlisle Bks
Kotter, R S OC OF ENGRS 8543 DC fr
Carlisle Bks
McCutchen, W R OJCS 8485 DC fr
Carlisle Bks
Page, M E Jr OF OF ENGRS 8543 DC fr
Carlisle Bks
Reed, P H Jr USATC ENGR 5017 Ft
Wood fr DC
Reper, W 24th Engr Gp Ft Ord fr Carlisle
Bks
Skinner, H E 2d Engr Amph Spt Comd
fr Ft Lewis fr Carlisle Bks
Symbol, P H Walla Walla Dist Walla
Walla fr DC

LIEUT COLONEL:
Jensen, E K Hq 3d 3000 Ft McPherson
fr DC

MAJORS:
Archer, R W Brooks AMC 9940 Ft Hous-
ton fr Ft Houston
Diekroeger, L E USAH 3442 Ft McPherson
fr Ft Houston
Fusselman, G L USAH 2104-01 Ft Eustis
fr Ft Hood
Slatas, A E Fitzsimons AR 9083 Denver
fr Ft Houston
Thornburg, H J Ireland AH 2128-01 Ft
Knox fr Ft Houston

CAPTAINS:
Lundy, S N 13th Fld Hosp Ft Belvoir
fr Indianapolis

1st LIEUTENANT:
Scott, G S Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940
Ft Houston fr Ft Houston

CORPS OF ENGINEERS
COLONELS:
Adams, E C ODCSLOG 8538 DC fr
Carlisle Bks
Browning, P OC OF ENGRS 8543 DC
fr Carlisle Bks
Chaffin, A D Jr OASA 8943 DC fr
Carlisle Bks
Hoover, L M ODCSLOG 8538 DC fr
Carlisle Bks
Kotter, R S OC OF ENGRS 8543 DC fr
Carlisle Bks
McCutchen, W R OJCS 8485 DC fr
Carlisle Bks
Page, M E Jr OF OF ENGRS 8543 DC fr
Carlisle Bks
Reed, P H Jr USATC ENGR 5017 Ft
Wood fr DC
Reper, W 24th Engr Gp Ft Ord fr Carlisle
Bks
Skinner, H E 2d Engr Amph Spt Comd
fr Ft Lewis fr Carlisle Bks
Symbol, P H Walla Walla Dist Walla
Walla fr DC

LIEUT COLONELS:
Hammann, G W ODCSOPS 8534 DC fr
Carlisle Bks
Keith, E Hq Dep Motion 8888 Marian,
Ohio fr Ft Belvoir
Maynard, C D ODCSPER 8531 DC fr Ft
Bliss
MacDonald, A F Stu Det AFSC 8726
Norfolk fr Ft Meade
Oswell, J B Jr 7th S Figuren 88 Lds
Angeles fr Carlisle Bks
Pearce, E O OC of Engr 8982 DC fr
Carlisle Bks
Raden, E G NY Univ Heights NY fr Ft
Leavenworth
Young, R P 67th E Marginal Way Seattle
fr Carlisle Bks

MAJORS:
Beardman, W M Stu Det AFSC 8726
Norfolk fr Ft Meade
Feller, H C Stu Det AFSC 8726 Norfolk
fr Jackson
Hart, L W Inf Sch 3449 Ft Benning fr
Ft Benning
Proctor, E E Jr 1700 Jackson St Omaha
fr Ft Leavenworth
Rickett, J T Jr Engr Com 9980 Ft Belvoir
fr Ft Leavenworth
Snyder, R L 547th Engr Bn Fr Ord fr
Ft Leavenworth
Smith, D H Kesselner Polytechnic Inst
Troy fr Ft Leavenworth
Stewart, W D Maj Enr 9814 0800 Brooks
Lane NW DC fr Ft Leavenworth
Thomas, L C ODCSOPS 8534 DC fr Nor-
folk
Worthington, F L 70th Engr Bn Ft Com-
mod fr Ft Leavenworth

CAPTAINS:
Dawson, F L Stu Det USAES 9520 Ft
Belvoir fr Ft Hood
Hick, L J Stu Det USAES 9520 Ft
Belvoir fr Ft Belvoir
Coleman, W H Stu Det USAES 9520 Ft
Belvoir fr Ft Belvoir
Cook, G M Stu Det USAES 9520 Ft Bel-
voir fr Detroit
Deere, M L Stu Det USAES 9520
Ft Belvoir fr Boston
Dewey, H E Leigh Univ Bethlehem
fr Ft Leavenworth
Fink, G H USMA 8560 West Point fr
Ft Leavenworth
Hether, J H Stu Det USAES 9520 Ft
Belvoir fr Ft Belvoir
Kierman, J M OCRD 8556 DC fr Pasadena
Land, R H Stu Det USAES 9520 Ft
Belvoir fr Holla
MacKenzie, T R Stu Det USAES 9520
Ft Belvoir fr Vancouver Bks
Mack, J S Stu Det USAES 9520 Ft Bel-
voir fr Pittsburgh
Pfudger, W T Stu Det USAES 9520 Ft
Belvoir fr San Francisco
Sabel, F Stu Det USAES 9520 Ft Belvoir
fr Houston
Sargent, H L Jr USMA 8560 West Point
fr Ft Leavenworth
Schneider, M H Stu Det USAES 9520 Ft
Belvoir fr Peoria
Spiedoch, R E Stu Det USAES 9520 Ft
Belvoir fr Ft Belvoir
Stevens, J R Stu Det USAES 9520 Ft
Belvoir fr Ft Lee

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Arey, C D Stu Det USAES 9520 Ft Belvoir
fr Ft Belvoir
Andrews, W P Stu Det USAES 9520 Ft
Belvoir fr Ft Riley
Carter, E H Stu Det USAES 9520 Ft
Belvoir fr Ft Folk
Corley, R J Stu Det USAES 9520 Ft
Belvoir fr Boulder
Cutter, W S Stu Det 9520 USAES Ft
Belvoir fr Brookings, S Dak
Dennel, J A Stu Det USAES 9520 Ft
Belvoir fr Ames, Iowa
Ealer, G L Stu Det USAES 9520 Ft Bel-
voir fr Ft Bragg
Elmore, D J Stu Det USAES 9520 Ft Bel-
voir fr Ft Lewis
Gilbert, E A III Stu Det USAES 9520
Ft Belvoir fr Ft Meade
Hayes, W P Stu Det USAES 9520 Ft
Belvoir fr Ft Knox
Hutchinson, D R Stu Det USAES 9520
Ft Belvoir fr Forest Park
Kiefer, C A Stu Det USAES 9520 Ft Bel-
voir fr Ft Totten
Lang, J E Stu Det USAES 9520 Ft Bel-
voir fr DC
Matson, R E Stu Det USAES 9520 Ft
Belvoir fr Ft Belvoir
McDonald, J R Stu Det USAES 9520 Ft
Belvoir fr Ft Belvoir
Miles, F O Stu Det USAES 9520 Ft
Belvoir fr Houghton
Peterson, T R Stu Det USAES 9520 Ft
Belvoir fr Ft Belvoir
Rathburn, V L Stu Det USAES 9520 Ft
Belvoir fr Ft Belvoir
Russell, H H Stu Det USAES 9520 Ft
Belvoir fr Ft Belvoir
Senich, D Stu Det USAES 9520 Ft Belvoir
fr Golden
Shields, J D Stu Det USAES 9520 Ft
Belvoir fr Lathrop, Calif
Sibley, G D Stu Det USAES 9520 Ft
Belvoir fr Ft Belvoir
Smith, D R Stu Det USAES 9520 Ft Bel-
voir fr Ft Riley
Stone, W D Jr Stu Det USAES 9520 Ft
Belvoir fr Richmond
Underhill, V S Jr Stu Det USAES 9520
Ft Belvoir fr Ft Bliss
Varnum, C D Stu Det USAES 9520 Ft
Belvoir fr Moscow, Idaho
Vawter, R M Stu Det USAES 9520 Ft
Belvoir fr Iowa City
Williams, F A Stu Det USAES 9520 Ft
Belvoir fr Minot

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Bedard, R C USAEC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Belvoir
Bischoff, D E USATC ENGR 5017 Ft
Wood fr Ft Belvoir
Brooks, L C Jr 364th Engr Bn Cp
Walters fr Ft Belvoir
Ciccone, V J 300th Engr Gp Ft Jay fr
Ft Belvoir
Cookney, J N Jr USATC ENGR 5017
Ft Wood fr Ft Belvoir
Dever, W J 3d Inf Div Ft Benning fr
Ft Belvoir
Dewitt, J C 261st Engr Gp Ft Folk fr Ft
Belvoir
Dougerty, G J 800th Engr Bn Ft Rucker
fr Ft Belvoir
Gooding, O E 19th Engr Bn Ft Meade
fr Ft Belvoir
Granham, D C USATC Engr 5017 Ft
Wood fr Ft Belvoir
Haar, A P 9th Inf Div Ft Carson fr Ft
Belvoir
Hartfield, R J 561st Engr Co Ft Baker
fr Ft Belvoir
Kajunski, G F 3d Inf Div Ft Benning
fr Ft Belvoir
Kelly, J D 169th Engr Bn Ft Stewart
fr Ft Belvoir
Krugger, A A Engr Depot Granite City
8843 Granite City fr Ft Belvoir
Kushner, J R 65th Engr Bn Ft Dix fr
Ft Belvoir
Leone, A Engr Cen 9520 Ft Belvoir fr
Ft Belvoir
McCauley, F R Jr 35th Engr Gp Ft Hood
fr Ft Belvoir
Miller, R H Jr 31st Engr Gp Ft Folk
fr Ft Belvoir
Miller, R W 3d Inf Div Ft Benning fr
Ft Belvoir
Moulds, D C 100th Engr Gp Ft Knox
fr Ft Belvoir

(Continued on Page 16)



From Continental Blue to Modern Army Green . . .
everything's changed...even the Man!

The cut of his uniform is different, and so is the soldier. He still has all the qualities that made a good soldier in '76—courage, discipline, intelligence, devotion to country. But today's soldier has something more: technical savvy.

Every man is a key man

The demands of modern warfare have made every man a skilled, highly trained specialist. Today, more than ever, every man is a key man. And if it has been hard, in the past, to replace a good soldier, it is even harder now to replace a good soldier who is also an expert technician. That's why

Re-enlistment is everybody's job

It's up to all officers and NCO's to see that their best men

re-enlist, that first hitchers with the qualities that make good soldiers are not lost to the service. During the last fiscal year, 83% of the career soldiers re-enlisted but *only* 19% of the Regular Army first hitchers stayed in the Army. It's a lot better to re-enlist a skilled man who is good soldier material, than it is to train a fresh, raw recruit. It's also more economical in dollars. But most important, it's vital to the efficiency of your outfit, of the entire Army.

Know the facts about Re-up

It pays to stay Army. When a man knows all the facts he will come to the right decision. Be sure you are able to acquaint him with all the benefits of re-enlistment. Just give him the facts and you will speed up re-up!

Remember these Re-up Rewards!

- ★ Bigger than ever re-enlistment bonus
- ★ Choice of branch or technical school upon re-enlistment
- ★ High Pay, in real income, for young men
- ★ Opportunity for advancement
- ★ Educational programs ★ Retirement in 20 years

For complete information on these and other re-enlistment benefits see your re-enlistment NCO.

For a Stronger Army . . . Speed-up Re-Up!



ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

Olsen, R J 831st Engr Gp Ft Polk fr Ft Belvoir
 Patton, B D Jr Hq USA GAR 2124 Ft Monroe fr Ft Belvoir
 Plummer, R J 116th Engr Gp Ft Lewis fr Ft Belvoir
 Pugh, J E 160th Engr Gp Ft Knox fr Ft Belvoir
 Rantek, B C Jr USATC Engr 8017, Ft Wood fr Ft Belvoir
 Robertson, D A 931st Engr Gp Ft Polk fr Ft Belvoir
 Rodas, R P 160th Engr Gp Ft Knox fr Ft Belvoir
 Rose, G C USATC ENGR 8017 Ft Wood fr Ft Belvoir
 Rushe, D E 931st Engr Gp Ft Polk fr Ft Belvoir
 Shea, J J USATC ENGR 8017 Ft Wood fr Ft Belvoir
 Thomas, R E 83d Abn Div Ft Bragg fr Ft Belvoir
 Waggoner, W N USATC ENGR 8017 Ft Wood fr Ft Belvoir
 Ward, K P 116th Engr Gp Ft Lewis fr Ft Belvoir
 Yauch, J A 20th Engr Brig Ft Bragg fr Ft Belvoir
 Yankel, W K USATC ENGR 8017 Ft Wood fr Ft Belvoir

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
 Fleming, A Trans Term Comd 9230 New Orleans fr Ft Polk

CHAPLAINS

LIEUT COLONEL:
 Mize, E M Hq 2d 2000 Ft Meade fr Carlisle Bks

MAJOR:
 Hunt, F O Jr OC OF CH 8554 DC fr Ft Leavenworth

CAPTAINS:
 McGrath, T D Ch Ed 8791 Ft Slocum fr NY NY
 Wood, R J USACHS 8793 Ft Slocum fr DC

1st LIEUTENANTS:
 Foley, R J Jr 101st Admin Co Ft Campbell fr Ft Lewis
 Slighter, V A 101st Admin Co Ft Campbell fr Ft Knox

CHEMICAL CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
 Lewis, E H Stu Det AFSC 8726 Norfolk fr Army Cml Cen, Md

DENTAL CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
 Chandler, J R WRAH AMC 9901 DC fr Ft Huachuca

MAJORS:
 Amaral, W J Den Det 4050 Ft Sill fr Pres of S F
 Elliott, H S Brooke AMC 9940 Ft Houston fr Dallas
 Hill, R H Fitzsimons AH 9853 Denver fr Alameda

CAPTAINS:
 Rudy, L C Fitzsimons AH 9853 Denver fr Ann Arbor
 Vanaman, N E Den Det Gar 3420 Ft Bragg fr Phila
 Zak, H L Brooke AMC 9940 Ft Houston fr Dallas

1st LIEUTENANTS:
 Anderson, M F Letterman AH 9856 Pres of S F fr Pres of S F
 Karlsson, F A Jr WR AMC 9901 DC fr University Ala
 Kobayashi, H M Stu Det AMSS BAMC 9940 Ft Houston fr Ft Dix
 Schmitz, J F Brooke AMC 9940 Ft Houston fr Ft Lewis

FINANCE CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
 Strider, N S Stu Det AFSC 8726 Norfolk fr DC

INFANTRY

COLONELS:
 Gilmer, D Hq XIII Ft Devens fr DC
 Hankins, C L Hq 6th 6000 Pres of S F fr Ft Leavenworth
 Holmes, S C Ballistics Mal Age 9377 Huntsville fr Newport
 McCrory, D E 101st Admin Co Ft Campbell fr Newport

LIEUT COLONELS:
 Baird, C T III ODCSOPS 8534 DC fr Norfolk
 Hard, W H OCRD 8556 DC fr Norfolk
 Baldy, F A ODCSOPS 8534 DC fr Norfolk
 Hollis, H W OASA 8504 DC fr Norfolk
 Pangio, H J Hq XV Corps Pres of S F fr Ft Gordon
 Parson, M H ODCSOPS 8534 DC fr Norfolk
 Tilton, J E Hq 3rd 3000 Ft McPherson fr NY
 Trainer, C W USASIS 8579-06 DC fr Norfolk

MAJORS:
 Belford, J F Abn & Elic Bd 7105 Ft Bragg fr Ft Leavenworth
 Dunn, A D Inf Cen 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
 Carter, C F Mass Inst. of Tech Cambridge fr Ft Leavenworth
 Cooksey, H H Stu Det AFSC 8726 Norfolk fr Ft Leavenworth
 Cuzick, R A Stu Det AFSC 8726 Norfolk fr Ft Monroe
 Dempsey, J T Stu Det AFSC 8726 Norfolk fr Ft Benning
 Glick, J R Stu Det AFSC 8726 Norfolk fr DC
 Grimsley, J A Jr Stu Det AFSC 8726 Norfolk fr DC
 Hanks, W R Stu Det AFSC 8726 Norfolk fr Ft Leavenworth
 Hutter, D E US Cont Army Comd 7100 Ft Monroe fr Ft Leavenworth
 Martin, J H USACGSC 5025 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Leavenworth
 Moore, H G Jr OCRD 8556 DC fr Ft Belvoir
 Mulkey, S W Jr Stu Det AFSC 8726 Norfolk fr West Point
 Schnackenberg, F C Stu Det AFSC 8726 Norfolk fr DC
 Smith, F A Stu Det AFSC 8726 Norfolk fr Ft Leavenworth
 Spencer, L D A & T College of NC Greensboro fr Ft Devens
 Trendwell, J L Stu Det AFSC 8726 Norfolk fr Ft Benning

CAPTAINS:
 Black, R W Univ of S Calif Los Angeles fr Ft Leavenworth
 Charon, F E Stu Det USALS 6302-20 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Benning
 Clark, H G Jr US Cont Army Comd 7100 Ft Monroe fr Ft Leavenworth
 Duggan, R H Jr Hq USA GAR 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Leavenworth
 Escue, H E US CONT ARMY COMD 7100 Ft Monroe fr Ft Leavenworth
 Goldbranson, C E Tgt Acquisition Tng Comd 8944 Ft Huachuca fr West Point
 Hynes, J D Hq 6th USA 6000 Pres of S F fr Ft Leavenworth



"Now let's see the ring."

Rogers, J B US CONT ARMY COMD 7100 Ft Monroe fr Ft Leavenworth
 Tice, R D Hq 2d 2000 Ft Meade fr Ft Leavenworth

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

LIEUT COLONELS:
 Herrod, R OTJAG 8540 DC fr Lompoc
 Reed, R J TJAG Sch 8588 Univ of Va fr DC

1st LIEUTENANTS:
 Witcover, H W Stu Det AFSC 8726 Norfolk fr Ft Jackson

CAPTAINS:
 Hagan, J A OTJAG 8540 DC fr Ft Hood
 Lockwood, R S USAH 8560-02 USMA West Point fr Ft Houston

1st LIEUTENANTS:
 Loush, M A Hq USA GAR 8041 Ft Wayne fr Ft Polk
 Reishberg, B D Hq AD Cen 4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss
 Todda, W C AD Cen 4053 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss

MEDICAL CORPS

LIEUT COLONELS:
 Campbell, D OTSG 8560 DC fr DC
 Lockwood, R S USAH 8560-02 USMA West Point fr Ft Houston

MAJORS:
 Glew, D H Jr USAH 2151-01 Aberdeen fr Gr, Md fr DC
 Coddington, R C St Vincent's Hosp Indianapolis fr Ft Houston
 Hunt, T K USAH 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Polk
 Kerdasha, R G USAH 1301-01 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Polk

CAPTAINS:
 Coddington, R C St Vincent's Hosp Indianapolis fr Ft Houston
 Hunt, T K USAH 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Polk
 Kerdasha, R G USAH 1301-01 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Polk

1st LIEUTENANTS:
 Brinkpeter, F F Ord Ars 9336 Redstone fr Ft Sill
 North, J M Ord GM Sch 9352 Redstone fr Ft Sill
 O'Hair, E A Jr Purdue Univ Lafayette fr Ft Sill

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
 Richardson, J A Ord Plant Assy 8552 Amarillo, Tex fr Childersburg
 Benson, W L 30th Ord Det Nike Lds-town Mill Rev fr Redstone Ars
 Brown, R D 854th Ord Det Nike Lds-town Mill Rev fr Redstone Ars
 DeVaughn, L E Ord GM Sch 9352 Redstone fr Ft Sill
 Fenton, R G ORD GM Sch 9352 Redstone fr Ft Sill
 Fisher, A L Hq GAR 1170 Ft Devens fr Redstone Ars
 Folkestad, G T Hq USA GAR 1170 Ft Devens fr Redstone Ars
 Gaudin, R H Ord GM Sch 9352 Redstone fr Ft Sill
 Phippen, D L Hq USA GAR 9393 White Sands fr Ft Sill
 Taylor, H G Ord GM Sch 9352 Redstone fr Ft Sill
 Waggoner, H L Ord GM Sch 9352 Redstone fr Ft Sill
 Walters, R K 197th Ord Det Nike Oakland Army Term, Calif fr Redstone Ars
 Welsh, W C Hq USA GAR 9393 White Sands fr Ft Sill
 Willis, E 82d Abn Div Ft Bragg fr Ft Benning

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

COLONEL:
 McHenry, C E Naval War College Newport fr Ft Lewis

LIEUT COLONELS:
 Hamlin, J H MDW 7001 Gravelly Ft DC fr Norfolk
 Hirschhorn, L E Stu Det AFSC 8726 Norfolk fr DC
 Mitchell, L D Stu Det AFSC 8726 Norfolk fr DC

MAJORS:
 Lutz, G E Stu Det QM Subs Sch 9135-03 Chicago fr Greensboro
 Hanson, G QM Tng Comd 9135 Ft Lee fr Ft Benning
 Lee, R D QM Tng Comd 9135 Ft Lee fr Ft Polk
 Thayer, E L Yuma Test Sta Yuma fr Ft Hood
 Zarnick, D L ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss fr Schenectady

1st LIEUTENANTS:
 Brown, J I 37th Med Det Ft Benning fr Ft Rucker

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
 Coker, L W Stu Det AMSS BAMC 9940 Ft Houston fr Ft Jackson
 Snell, M J 1st Log Comd Ft Bragg fr Pres of S F
 Trusko, J P Gen Dep Sharpe 9190 Lathrop fr Brooklyn

CAPTAINS:
 Cummings, W J 250th Gen Hosp BAMC Ft Houston fr Ft Houston
 Rhoda, W O A USAH 2101 Ft Meade fr Ft Monmouth
 Sparkes, T Health Lab 9928 Army Cml Cen fr Ft Meade
 West, B J USAH 8660 West Point fr NY

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 Sparkes, T Health Lab 9928 Army Cml Cen fr Ft Meade
 West, B J USAH 8660 West Point fr NY

1st LIEUTENANTS:
 Brown, J I 37th Med Det Ft Benning fr Ft Rucker

Bushirk, W A US COMABC 7100 Ft Monroe fr Ft Monmouth

CAPTAINS:
 Cooper, R J NSA 7501 Ft Meade fr Ft Monmouth
 Gierach, A J USMA 8660 West Point fr Ft Monmouth
 McGee, R S Univ of S Calif Los Angeles fr Long Island City
 Schalk, H A USMA 8660 West Point fr Ft Monmouth

1st LIEUTENANTS:
 Beaulieu, R E Info Sch 1196 Ft Slocum fr Ft Monmouth
 Burke, M J Gt Inst of Tech Atlanta fr Ft Monmouth
 Carlan, R L USACGS 9400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Benning

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
 Grimes, R W Army Pk Cen 3460 Long Island City fr Ft Monmouth
 Thierman, P L USACGS 9400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Benning

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
 Colombo, J A 8th AAA Bn Cp Lucas fr Ft Monmouth
 Lavey, P J 61st Sig Det Cp Lucas fr Ft Huachuca
 Ray, E L 128th Sig Co Ft Polk fr Campamento

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

LIEUT COLONELS:
 Franklin, J B AFSC 8736 Norfolk fr Carlisle Bks
 Wright, J F Trans Reg & Engr Comd 9203 Ft Eustis fr Monterey Calif

CAPTAINS:
 Moran, K Trans Tag Comd 9300 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis
 Curran, G W OCOT 8594 DC fr Ft Eustis
 Dorman, R L Stu Det USATSC 9250-08 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis
 Hunter, L C Trans Tng Comd 9250 Ft Eustis fr DC
 Phillips, E E Jr Trans Tag Comd 9250 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis

1st LIEUTENANTS:
 Ansted, G W Trans Tag Comd 9250 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis
 Bailey, R 101st Admin Co Ft Campbell fr Ft Eustis
 Bray, G C Cp Gary fr Ft Eustis
 Connell, T E Art & Mal Cen 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Eustis
 Dillon, J W Cp Gary fr Ft Eustis
 Fucella, E D Trans Tag Comd 9250 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis
 Goode, F C Trans Tag Comd 9250 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis
 Graham, J R 1st Recon Sq 16th Cav 2d Mal Comd Ft Hood fr Ft Eustis
 Hoffman, G F Cp Gary fr Ft Eustis
 Hudson, R A Trans Tag Comd 9250 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis
 Jones, J W Trans Tag Comd 9250 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis
 Lemon, G J K Cp Gary fr Ft Eustis
 Mitchell, J L Jr Cp Gary fr Ft Eustis
 Owens, W M Trans Tag Comd 9250 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis
 Parrish, J A Cp Gary fr Ft Eustis
 Radford, J T Cp Gary fr Ft Eustis
 Senay, D C Cp Gary fr Ft Eustis
 Sheider, A L Jr 101st Admin Co Ft Campbell fr Ft Eustis
 Smith, W H Art & Mal Cen 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Eustis
 Stafford, R C 93d TC Co Ft Devens fr Ft Eustis
 Woodmansee, D R Trans Avn Fld Ofc 9205 Wright-Patterson AFB fr Ft Eustis

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

LIEUT COLONELS:
 Cortina, H H Ml Pers Free Div TAGO 8553 DC fr Pres of S F

VETERINARY CORPS

LIEUT COLONELS:
 Gouch, W M Ft Harrison fr Chicago

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

COLONELS:
 Saurer, B W TAGO DC to France
 Walker, L H USAWC 2112 Carlisle Bks to Paris, France

MAJORS:
 Butler, F P Sr Stu Det USACGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth to Korea
 Nelson, S F Hq 2nd Recu Dist 2021 Ft Meade to Imhr, Turkey
 Miller, M Jr USAH 7501 Ft Meade to Ft Richardson
 Turrou, E A Stu Det USACGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth to Korea

CAPTAINS:
 Ledda, D L Stu Det TAG Sch Ft Harrison to Taipei, Taiwan

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
 Buckley, H USATC 6003-01 Ft Ord to Korea
 Clark, R W Hq 2nd Gar 3400 Ft Campbell to France
 Maxwell, J R USATC Engr 65-5017-00 Ft Wood to Korea
 Miller, W T Sig Engr Lab 9400-03 Spt Bn Ft Monmouth to Seoul, Korea
 Schmidt, E M 63d Gp New Britain, Conn to Korea
 Shapiro, M 2d Bat Gp 39th Inf Ft Lewis to Korea

WARRANT OFFICER:
 Tamm, W A 282d Army Bank Ft Jackson to Korea

ARMOR

LIEUT COLONELS:
 Bault, E Jr Stu Det USAWC 2162 Carlisle Bks to Korea
 Brown, C P Stu Det USAWC 2162 Carlisle Bks to Korea
 Carey, M L USMA 8660 West Point to Korea
 Chandler, B B Comd Mgt Sch 7071-03 Ft Belvoir to Korea
 Davis, J M USAARMS 2160 Ft Knox to Hawaii
 Gallinger, H B USATC Ft Polk to Korea
 Hollis, C H USAWC 2162 Carlisle Bks to Korea
 Kersting, D A Stu Det USAWC 2162 Carlisle Bks to Korea
 Lino, P J ODCSLOG DC to Taipei, Taiwan
 Rankin, J A Hq 6th 6000 Pres of S F to Korea

MAJORS:
 Arn, R M Hq Gar 3444 Ft Stewart to Korea
 Benhart, R G Jr Stu Det AFSC 8726 Norfolk to Anchorage, Alaska

CAPTAINS:
 Gossett, W R Stu Det USACGSC 5052 Ft Leavenworth to Korea
 Monce, A P Stu Det USAARMS 2168 Ft Knox to Korea
 O'Brien, R E USAARMS 2168 Ft Knox to Korea
 Patton, G S Stu Det USACGSC 5025 Ft Leavenworth to Korea

ARMY NURSE CORPS

1st LIEUTENANTS:
 Anzian, P AH 4263 Ft Dix to Ger
 Kaiser, R USM 5105 Lompoc to USMWS

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
 Anzian, P AH 4263 Ft Dix to Ger
 Kaiser, R USM 5105 Lompoc to USMWS

CAPTAINS:
 Anzian, P AH 4263 Ft Dix to Ger
 Kaiser, R USM 5105 Lompoc to USMWS

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DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically, as names and awards are received from the Adjutant General's Office. Only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

LATHROP, Lt. Col. Francis M., as CO of the WAC Center and as Commandant of the WAC School, Fort McClellan, Oct. 1956 to Mar. 1958.

CHAMBERLAIN, Capt. Edwin W. Jr., for extinguishing a malfunctioning gas "thrower," preventing injury to men training at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, July 31, 1957. Now assigned to Co. 1, Infantry School, Fort Benning.

DUNHAM, SFC William S., for quick thinking which prevented injury to trainees on the machine gun range, Ore Grande, N. M., Dec. 11, 1957. Now assigned Btry. D, 3d Trng. Bn., USATC, Fort Bliss.

McWILLIAMS, Pvt. Kenneth L., for saving the life of a fellow paratrooper during a training jump at Fort Bragg Oct. 6, 1957. Assigned to Co. B, 1st ABG, 504th Inf.

BLAKE, Capt. Robert J., for rescuing a child who had fallen into a well, Wunich, Germany, Sept. 7, 1957. Now assigned Co. A, 1st ABG, 503d Inf.

CANFIELD, Lt. Col. William D. (OLC) for rescuing a drowning man at Heunde Beach, Korea, Aug. 13, 1957. Assigned to Det. F, KMAC.

DAVIS, Capt. Bruce A., as CO, Hq. & Svc. Co., Battalion S-1, and Gyroscope Coordinator of the 826th Tank Bn., USAREUR, Oct. 1954 to March 1957.

FISHBURN, SFC Kenneth F., for service with the 81st Ordnance Co., Taile Air Base, Greenland, July to Sept. 1957. In same assignment.

FULLER, MSgt. Andrew J., for service with the 3d Med. Bn., 40th Armored, July 1957 to Feb. 1958. Now assigned as motor sergeant, Hq. Co., 1st Cav. Div., Korea.

HENDRICKS, SFC Rex R., for rescuing a drowning woman from Lake Michigan near Porter, Ind., Aug. 4, 1957. Now assigned to the Support Center, Hq., Fifth Army.

HOOVER, Lt. Richard N., as motor officer, 710th Tank Bn., Fort Stewart, June 1957 to March 1958. Now assigned as CO of Co. A, 710th.

JOHNSON, Col. Frederick E., as chief of the Army operations division, MAAG, Japan, April 1956 to Nov. 1957.

KOZAK, MSgt. Nicholas, as a platoon leader in Co. B, 1st BG, 8th Cav., 1st Cav. Div., Korea. In same assignment.

LINDQUIST, SP3 Edwin C., as 82d Abn. Div. Soldier of the Month for February, Assigned to Co. E, 1st ABG, 505th Abn. Inf., Fort Bragg.

NASH, SP3 Clarence W., as NCOIC of the Army Signal Inosphere Station, Drift Station B, Ice Island T-3, June to Oct. 1957. Assigned USA SC Inosphere Det., Fort Monmouth, N. J.

ROBERTSON, Lt. Col. Everett L., in a series of posts held at Hq., Fifth Army, from May 1954 to March 1958. Now assigned to the Fifth Army G-3 section.

RUTH, SFC Thomas E., for service with Transportation Corps Mobile Terminal Co. C, resupplying Arctic DEW Line stations, July to Oct. 1957. Now assigned 554th Trans. Co., Fort Story, Va.

RYDER, Col. William T. (OLC) as chief technical liaison officer, office of the Chief of R&D, July 1956 to March 1958.

SNEYDER, Col. Robert E., as Assistant to the District Engineer and as Punjab Area Engineer, Trans-East District, Karachi, Pakistan, March 1956 to March 1958.

TAYLOR, Capt. Donald L., for rescuing a child from the Canal d'Orleans, St. Jean de Braye, Loiret, France, April 30, 1957. Now assigned to USA GM Supply Control Agency, Maseon Fort, APO 96.

VOINVOICH, MSgt. Nicholas, as 1st sergeant of the 185th Eng. Co. (DM), Granite City Engineer Depot, Ill. In same assignment.

WHITE, CWO Walter E., as ordnance supply officer, New Cumberland General Depot, Pa., July 1956 to March 1958.

Special Troops CO

ABERDEEN PROV. GROUND, Md.—Maj. Gilberto Barbosa, formerly with the Ordnance School at Fuessen, Germany, has assumed new duties as CO of Special Troops here.

Housing Tops Construction at Ft. Lee

FORT LEE, Va.—Another wave of improvements at Fort Lee is underway with construction projects totalling almost \$7-million now in process of being awarded by the Norfolk area office of the Army Engineers.

The largest project calls for the construction of 304 family quarters here, to be shared by Army and Air Force personnel. The estimated cost of the Capehart family housing project is \$5-million, and 150 of the units are to be occupied by Army families. The remaining 154 will house the families of Air Force personnel stationed here at headquarters of the Washington Air Defense Sector.

The site for the new family housing project is located across Home Road from the 500-unit Capehart area now nearing completion, and adjoining the post golf course. Bids on the construction job are to be opened in Norfolk District Engineer's office on April 23. The successful bidder will be given 530 calendar days to complete the contract.

Also scheduled for bid openings on April 23 are offers for construction of a new electrical distribution system at Fort Lee, with an estimated cost of \$125,000. This system will be installed in the vicinity of the post permanent buildings, and will eventually serve all of them, as well as some buildings labelled as mobilization designation structures. This project is scheduled for completion in November of this year.

NOVEMBER WILL ALSO use the completion of work on a new ammunition storage area located across Route 36 from the main post area. Much work on this project has already been done by the Post Engineer, and the contractor's work will complete the new

Chutists Move To Yuma Post

YUMA TEST STATION, Ariz.—The prideful Airborne, more than 90 strong, is coming to live at Yuma Test Station.

An aerial delivery Quartermaster test team from Fort Lee, Va., was transferred here on a permanent basis.

Commanded by Lt. Col. Edward A. Zaj, the new test is officially designated as Quartermaster Airborne Systems Test Division, Quartermaster R&D Field Evaluation Agency. It will consist of 18 officers, 65 enlisted men and 8 civilians.

The mission of the test team will be to evaluate aerial delivery items such as parachutes and various drop kits.

Although the team's mission is to test equipment and develop methods, the men themselves are all qualified jumpers on Airborne status and will be making frequent jumps.

It was announced by the Norfolk Engineer office that bids are to be opened May 7 on construction of two 326-man barracks, complete with dining halls. These barracks, with an estimated cost of \$1,500,000, are to be located between 11th and 13th streets, and between "A" and "B" Avenues. The dining halls are to be air-conditioned. Design of the barracks will be similar to that of others now under construction.

Another construction project set

for Fort Lee is a new Quartermaster clothing sales store which will be situated near the post exchange shopping center. Original estimated cost was \$273,000, and the contractor will have 300 days to complete the job. Bids are to be opened May 8.

The area which included the shopping center, main theater and library has been called the future "community center" of Fort Lee, and a new commissary building is scheduled for eventual erection in the area.

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4 brilliant Diamonds

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2 brilliant Diamonds

17 Jewel movement in 14 karat solid gold case. Mainspring guaranteed for LIFE

\$192.50

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Guaranteed for LIFE

"ETERNITY"

6 blazing diamonds. Settings of glamour and beauty.

FULL PRICE \$88.50

\$8.00 monthly

"HONEYMOON"

8 fiery diamonds set in modern 14k. gold mountings.

FULL PRICE \$99.50

\$10.00 monthly

"DEVOTION"

Blazing solitaire with matching bride and groom rings.

FULL PRICE \$119.50

\$12.00 monthly

"TRUE LOVE"

8 larger brilliant diamonds in this duo of incomparable beauty. Full price \$229.00.

\$28.00 monthly

"STARDUST"

8 huge diamonds create fiery splendor in this wedding pair. Full price \$295.00.

\$24.00 monthly

"DREAM GIRL"

8 flashing diamonds. Exquisitely styled diamond pair.

FULL PRICE \$149.50

\$16.00 monthly

"MR. & MRS."

9 sparkling diamonds in matched set of 3 rings.

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\$18.00 monthly

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MR NAME _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

My name _____

Military address _____

Bank _____ Serial No. _____

Enlistment code _____

My signature _____

Election Year Spurs Solons to Fill Defense Needs

(Continued from Page 1)

Defense Department — but they were postponed because of the absence in Europe of Defense Secretary Neil McElroy.

Lots of fireworks and vol-

Von Braun Sees Red Moon Shot

WASHINGTON.—Dr. Wernher von Braun, Army missile expert, told a House committee this week that the Russians may well get to the moon before we do.

It will be many months before the U.S. takes a shot at the moon, von Braun said.

The missile expert testified before the McCormack Select Committee on Astronautics and Space Exploration, which is studying the President's plan for a new space agency.

Asking vigorous action to overtake the Russian lead, von Braun estimated it would be three years before a manned space ship got up. In a prepared statement, von Braun made no mention of the President's plan. Much of his testimony was similar to that given the Senate Preparedness subcommittee last year.

He asked, as he did last year, that we get over our "unfortunate" habit of supporting only that research that serves an immediate military objective.

umes of hearings and testimony were expected before a final decision is made on the reorganization.

During the first phase of its national defense inquiry, the Armed Services committee became convinced that what slowed up our missile work and satellite launching was not inter-service rivalry, but too much overseeing from the top. The Defense Department, the committee felt, was top-heavy, there were too many boards, committees and assistant secretaries that operations people had to go through before they could get their work done.

This conclusion was expressed in HR 11001 and other bills introduced by Reps. Paul Leslie Arends and Carl Vinson. The bills would cut out three-quarters of the civilian staff of the Secretary of Defense, including 14 of the 29 under and assistant secretaries. The bills would give more power to the secretaries of the individual services and they would cut down the power those who handle the money have over the operations people.

The committee leaders were saying, in effect, the sharp military experts, the Gavins, the Medaris, the Putts and the Rickovers, should be let alone to get their jobs done.

SOMETHING of a similar conclusion was arrived at by the Johnson Armed Services Preparedness Investigating subcommittee in the

Senate, though that group also charged inter-service rivalry and a number of other things.

The President plan, on the other hand, is based on a belief that the way to solve the problem is to centralize more power in the Secretary of Defense and the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

It would give him a great deal more authority in money matters, including the transferring of funds between services. Operational forces using more than one service would be unified command, responsible to the Secretary of Defense — not to any service secretary. Advancement for officers beyond the two-star level would be on a common basis without regard to service.

Basic to the final decision is money—because advocates of both plans recognize that the man who controls the money is the real boss.

CONGRESSMEN FEEL that if they give the Defense Secretary broad powers to transfer money about it will greatly lessen the control and direction they have over the Defense establishment. For instance, Congress appropriated sufficient funds a few years ago for a Marine Corps of 215,000, but Defense Secretary Wilson withheld the funds and didn't let the Marines go over 200,000. The Congressmen never got over it.

They feel that to increase the money power of the secretary will increase the chances of having the wishes of Congress ignored.

While reorganization is getting most of the headlines, this subcommittee is only one of six House Armed Services subcommittees taking a detailed look at the Defense set-up.

SUBCOMMITTEE NO. 1, under Rep. Overton Brooks (D., La.) will probably be the first subcommittee to finish its work. Among the things it appears likely to recommend is a stable force structure for the services. It would call for the strength of each service to be set at a definite level that would be maintained year in and year out.

The attempt is to avoid the upward and downward fluctuations for budgetary reasons—which is considered bad from the standpoint of combat effectiveness, administration and morale.

Also likely to be proposed is a new, long-range shipbuilding program for the Navy to assure that the major part of the fleet isn't obsolete 10 years from now.

Also expected to come out of these hearings are recommendations for modernizing the smaller weapons of the Army. Something along this line has already been started, as shown in the President's supplemental 1959 budget request, which included funds for improving Army field weapons.

ANOTHER SUBCOMMITTEE under Rep. L. Mendel Rivers (D., S.C.) is looking into the adequacy

of our base structure, here and overseas and its recommendations may include some interesting conclusions on service housing.

A subcommittee under Rep. Philip J. Philbin (D., Mass.) is studying the adequacy of the budget for national defense and has been directed to look into the policy of withholding national defense funds appropriated by the Congress.

The problems of logistics, procurement, and public information policies are being studied by a subcommittee under Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D., La.). The group is expected to recommend a renewed effort to get more competitive bidding on contracts and cut down on negotiated contracts.

A subcommittee under Rep. Carl T. Durham (D., N.C.) is studying the anti-missile and other aspects of the missile program.

Nearly 300 Move Up

(Continued from Page 1)

ing these last four months, it is likely that the recommended lists for captain will be exhausted in June. At this writing, the Army had not yet announced a new zone of consideration and the convening of a selection board, but such an announcement was expected soon.

Promotions to other grades would not exhaust the other lists in the next two months. But the colonels' recommended list and the 1955 recommended list for promotion to major both seem likely to be finished by fall.

In SO 72 and 73, 228 officers were promoted to captain. Cut-off date for these two orders was an-

nounced as July 13, 1955. 214 of the promotions went to Army promotion list officers, the others being divided among four Chaplains, two WAC, five MSC, one AMSC officers and three nurses.

Promotions to major, with a cut-off date of Nov. 16, 1950, and promotion list service of 91 months, 16 days as of June 30, 1955, went to 68 Army list, one MC and one MSC officers.

Date of rank of those on SO 72 in their new grades is April 9, 1958, and of those on SO 73 April 10, 1958. Names of those promoted follow. Of the five given RA promotions to colonel, those in which a grade change is involved are indicated with an asterisk (*).

RA Rank

(Continued from Page 1)

of either appointment or rejection of application were reminded that they were told at the time they applied that it might be as much as 21 months from the time of application before they would get final word. Officials were sticking to this.

Names of those offered appointments in RA List 6A follow. Where current grade or current branch differ from that in which appointment is being tendered, these two items fall between the name and the grade and branch of appointment in parentheses.

Andersen, G. K., (Maj.), Cpt, AT Ashby, Mason K., (Cpt.), 2 Lt., SC Becker, Donald L., 1 Lt., AT Bennett, A. E., (QM), Cpt, AG Bowman, D. S., (Lt.), Maj., SC Buckner, David L., (Cpt.), 2 Lt., IN Daniels, Geoffrey M., 1 Lt., TC Doctor, Robert C., Maj., SC Dornbush, Louis W., Cpt., EN Gage, Walter G., 1 Lt., IN Guthals, P., (Cpt.), (AT), 2 Lt., CM Keebaugh, Donald R., Maj., SC Love, Harris E., 2 Lt., AT May, Francis B., 2 Lt., AT McRill, Billy I., 1 Lt., IN Phillips, Ernest L., 1 Lt., AR Simiele, Frank, (Lt.), Maj., OD Summers, James T., 1 Lt., AT Van Derveer, R. H., (IN), Cpt., AR Yanamura, Kenneth K., 1 Lt., AT

Seventh Cav.'s Got A Million of 'Em

WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—Ordinarily, Will Shakespeare figures to have a good point when he asks, "What's in a name?" The question, at the 1st BG, 7th Cav. is anything but academic. For instance:

Hq. Co. has a driver, name of Jerry L. Driver. Bravo Co. fireman is SP3 Richard R. Sparks; its mess hall's first cook is SP2 Frank D. Crum. Charlie Co.'s commo chief naturally is Cpl. Richard E. Dial. And who else would issue ammunition in Hq. Co. but PFC Ben Bullitt. Got enough Mr. S?

Schooling

(Continued from Page 1)

The policy is to be a little flexible for this first step in the college program.

Officials also recognize that in many instances it is not possible for individuals to get transcripts of their high school and college records, if any, in time to submit them with applications.

THEREFORE, transcripts may be submitted separately, either directly from the school to The Adjutant General or by the individual at a later date.

In either case, transcripts should be marked with at least the name, rank and serial number of the individual so that it can be easily combined with the application form when both get together in the office of The Adjutant General.

In addition to the fact that time is short, particularly for members overseas, the Army has found that some schools refuse to supply their graduates with a transcript. Often it is a policy to supply such records only to a "using agency," such as the Army, or to a school to which the individual seeks admittance.

AS OF NOW, individuals interested in civil schooling (college) under the new program should immediately fill out an application, get it in, and should write the schools they have attended and ask them to send transcripts to:

The Adjutant General
Department of the Army
Washington 25, D.C.
ATTN: AGPS-G

The transcript should carry with it a note or statement that it is the record of the individual, with his name, rank and serial number.

Even with the temporary suspension of the May 1 deadline, it is not sure how much after May 1 the deadline will be suspended. Time is still important.

QM Inspection Post

PHILADELPHIA — Col. H. O. McGillin has been assigned as chief of the inspection division of the Military Clothing and Textile Supply Agency, Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot.

Army Air Defense Conference Slated

COLORADO SPRINGS.—Major field commanders of the Army Air Defense Command will confer in Colorado Springs April 21.

The conference, called by Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, commanding general of ARADCOM, is to review the state of readiness and effectiveness of the command's nationwide guided missile defense system.

Also attending the conference, to be held at Ent Air Force Base, will be ARADCOM liaison officers to the Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va., and the Army Air Defense Center, Fort Bliss, Tex.

SO 72
Lt Col to Col, RA
*Courtland F. Brittain, TC
*Eugene E. Miller, AGC
Stewart H. Knowlton, Arty
Walter A. Shaw, Arty
*James T. DeJarnette, CE
Capt to Maj, AUS
Donald W. Albert, TC
Shirley B. Ashton, Jr., SigC
Leroy P. Bass, Inf
George S. Blankenbaker, Inf
*Abraham J. Betnick, Arty
John J. Bowen, OrdC
Manlius T. Bradley, FC
Charles G. Brown, Arty
Clyde O. Clark, Arty
Joyce B. Constant, SigC
Albert H. Conyne, Inf
James T. Crawford, TC
Howard E. Cromer, SigC
Alfred J. Cruz, CE
Dermot F. Dalton, Arty
Chester F. Davis, Inf
James E. Davis, Inf
*Rodolph H. DeSilva, Arty
Billy L. Dixon, Arty
Arthur P. Doris, Inf
John M. England, Jr., Arty
Mac C. Eversole, SigC
Dave E. Ferris, Inf
Don S. Fletcher, TC
*Raymond E. Furbee, QMC
*Albert G. Gagliano, OrdC
James C. Gault, SigC
Joseph F. Glos, QMC
Randolph Goodwin, TC
*John F. Harnett, SigC
William B. Healey, SigC
Samuel C. Henry, OrdC
Lawrence C. Jensen, CMIC
Donald H. Jones, SigC
Bud L. Jones, Inf
Florence D. Looco, OrdC
George D. Martin, Inf
Sterling R. Martin, Arty
*Jasper M. Maxwell, CMIC
Earl E. Meredith, Inf
Robert H. McClay, Inf
William J. McNally, Jr., Inf
*Charles W. McQuary, TC
James C. Murphy, Inf
William R. Neighbors, MI
Paul H. Nolan, CE
John A. Novack, Inf
*Richard E. Pagan, Arty
Forrest J. Rabell, MI
Franklin L. Ragon, TC
Glenn R. Reid, Inf
Howard D. Rowland, Jr., Inf
Billie L. Scott, Inf
James M. Slater, SigC
Allen L. Snyder, Jr., Inf
Frank D. Stinson, SigC
George L. Sutorik, SigC
Aud L. Tadlock, Inf
Clifford A. Upton, Arty
William S. Valentine, OrdC
Jasper C. Vance, Jr., MPC
George L. Vancut, Inf
Chester B. Vickery, Arty
Roy L. Webb, AGC
Leonard B. Williams, Inf
John M. Yarvuga, CE
*Robert A. Gregg, MSC
Frederick J. Goebeler, Jr.
1st Lt to Capt, AUS
Edward L. Alexander, Arty
Leslie M. Alexander, TC
Harry E. Allen, Inf
Robert J. Benudel, CE
John M. Beebe, Arty
Robert C. Bell, Arty
Hal C. Bennett, Jr., Arty
James L. Bentley, Arty
Charles S. Black, Jr., Inf
James G. Brannon, Inf
Jack A. Britton, Arty
Gene E. Brown, Arty
Frank C. Buell, Inf
Gilbert L. Burns, CE
Harland R. Cantlin, Inf
James F. Carmody, Inf
Frank A. Carter, SigC
Vito E. Casella, MPC
Joseph J. Castaldi, Inf
Edwin F. Cavalieri, Jr., FC
Frederick L. Clapp, Inf
William R. Connell, Arty
Hal V. Curtis, Inf
James J. Daly, Arty
Earle L. Denton, Arty
Thomas E. DeShazo, Jr., Arty
Jim F. Dickerson, Inf
Walter W. Dorman, Inf
John A. Duran, Inf
Wayne E. Dutton, Inf
William J. Ellingsworth, Inf
Charles J. Faraci, Arty
Frank S. Farmer, Inf
Salvatore A. Fedo, Inf
*Kearney E. Ferrell, Inf
Raymond L. Flaigt, Jr., Inf
Jack R. Fleming, Inf
James D. Foley, TC
Clarence D. Gilkey, CE
Arthur L. Goodall, OrdC
Marvin E. Gordon, Arty
Francis F. Gross, 3d, Arty
Raymond A. Guyette, Arty
James F. Haley, Inf
Winslow G. Hall, Jr., Arty
Harold F. Hardin, Jr., OrdC
Charles M. Harris, Inf
Richard A. Hatch, Inf
Walter R. C. Hopfinger, Inf
William L. Horn, CE
Donald L. Jackman, Arty
William James, OrdC
Glenzie T. Jeffries, SigC
Homer E. Jenkins, Arty
William E. Jenkins, Arty
Richard F. Keating, Arty
Orlan E. Kenyon, QMC
Hollace E. Kilde, Arty
Verne D. King, Inf
Enzo F. Kinner, Jr., Inf
George Komar, TC
Roy H. Latham, Inf
*Alfred F. Lawrence, Jr., CE
Albert C. Lehman, CE
Milton T. Lewis, Arty
Otis W. Livingston, Jr., Inf
Vigil M. Luckey, Arty
Lyle J. Mach, Arty
Paul G. Mallonee, JAGC
George W. Martin, Arty
Robert McCord, Inf
*Frank E. McDermott, Arty
Robert S. McGarry, CE
John J. McLaughlin, Arty
Joseph T. Meco, Arty
Frank O. Miller, Jr., Inf
Carl D. Miner, Arty
John J. Morris, Inf
William F. Murley, Arty
Donald P. Murphy, Inf
Archibald S. Murray, Inf
Angel R. Norat, Arty
Richard W. Nuttall, Inf
Timothy L. O'Keefe, Jr., Inf
Samuel J. O'Leah, Arty
Milton A. Oppermann, Inf
George E. Palmer, Inf
Charles B. Pasch, Inf
Jacob R. Piccoli, Arty
Gene G. Pickett, SigC
Kenneth E. Pruett, Inf
William A. Rathbone, TC
Wallace G. Rawls, Inf
George R. Relyea, CE
James T. Reppert, SigC
Alberto Robena, Arty
Albert H. Rughen, Inf
William F. Scheele, Arty
Gilbert R. Schoenbachler, Inf
Thaddeus Sexton, Jr., Arty
Ivey M. Shiver, 3d, Arty
Henry C. Smart, Arty
Alfred R. Smith, Inf
Paul A. Smith, Arty
Leonard A. Spirito, Arty
Eugene J. Stokes, Jr., CE
Paul E. Stone, Arty
Attilio J. Tamborini, Arty
John E. Tedford, OrdC
John W. Turpin, Inf
John A. Valente, Inf
Henry J. Van Dyke, Inf
William A. Walker, Inf
Roger A. Waterbury, Inf
Perry R. Watkins, Jr., Arty
Robert E. Weathers, AGC
Donald G. Weinert, CE
Deane E. Welch, CE
Ernest E. Willis, SigC
CH
Thomas E. Carter
George W. Seaver
Wilton E. Sloan
Harold D. Summers
MSC
Joseph L. Martin, Jr.
Charles T. Morris
John C. Urtas
ANC
Mary L. Pritchard

Reds Threaten Traffic in World Airplanes, Seaways

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

Persistent Communist efforts to restrict and hamper the free movement throughout the world of shipping and aircraft are continuing. These efforts take many forms. One most notable feature is the attempt to deprive free nations of air and naval bases, and establish Communist bases (or potential bases) on or near important traffic arteries.

Thus quite recently we have seen Communist agitation on the island of Okinawa, directed against our American military facilities. There is also Communist agitation behind British difficulties on the island of Malta, key naval base in the Mediterranean, and in the Maldives Islands, where there has been a sudden shift in the attitude of the local government toward the proposed building of a British re-



ELIOT

fueling base for air traffic between Aden and Singapore. In Indonesia, the gateways between the Pacific and Indian Ocean are clearly threatened by Communist infiltration of the island republic's government.

GOING ALONG with all this comes a new report that Soviet ships are unloading material at Hodeida, near the southern exit of the Red Sea, to construct a submarine base for the United Arab Republic. Hodeida is in the dominions of the King of Yemen, who recently joined the UAR as a sort of associate member.

A less likely nation to possess and operate a submarine base than Yemen, whose population is still living in the Middle Ages as far as educational and technical development is concerned, could

hardly be imagined. Yet reports say the three submarines recently delivered to the United Arab Republic by Communist Poland will be based at Hodeida—and of course others may follow unless something is done about it.

This means full control of both ends of the Red Sea, the only water passage between the Mediterranean Sea and the Indian Ocean, may soon pass into Soviet hands.

In the north, Nasser's Egypt holds the Suez Canal. In the South, submarines belonging to Nasser's United Arab Republic navy will be operating from Hodeida. The UAR is economically tied up with the USSR; its armed forces are supplied and trained by the USSR. The new submarine base is part of this sinister picture.

How much longer is the United States, with the world's most powerful sea forces, going to stand by and allow the sea gates of the world to be taken over by the Soviets, so in some future moment of crisis we could not move freely to protect our interests? This is all the more dangerous since it is becoming increasingly clear that our future deterrent weapons, on which our national survival may

come to depend, must be operated in large part from movable bases at sea in order to be immune from surprise destruction.

HOW MUCH LONGER are the Soviets to be allowed to go anywhere they like with their trouble-making weapons—to set up submarine and air bases which must (in the nature of things) be manned by Soviet personnel operating Soviet subs and aircraft—to do all this under cover of some fictional and flimsy camouflage of helping "independent" states provide for their legitimate self-defense? Can anyone really present a sound convincing case for Yemen to own and operate submarines for its own interests? Or Egypt either, for that matter?

Somewhere, sometime, a halt will have to be called to this dangerous business.

Experience teaches us a lesson that should not be disregarded: when measures are not taken to abate a danger at the moment it is first perceived, it grows more difficult to abate with the passage of time. What could be done with small effort and minimum risk at the outset may well require far

greater effort and truly appalling risks later, when the pressure of imperative necessity no longer permits avoidance of the issue.

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Carlisle Museum Exhibits Trace History of Weapons

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa. — Items tracing the evolution of weaponry to modern day guided missiles, and hundreds of other

historic items are to be seen at the Hessian Guardhouse museum here.

Open free to the public every Wednesday and Sunday afternoon, the museum has attracted thousands of visitors from 48 states and numerous foreign nations since its opening in April 1946. During the past year, attendance totaled over 6000.

Originally built as a powder magazine in 1777 by Hessian prisoners of war captured at the Battle of Trenton during the Revolutionary War, the building which houses the museum is the oldest building at this historic installation, one of the nation's oldest active military posts.

Recently acquired items include a "Brown Bess" musket, one of the type used by both colonists and the British during the Revolutionary War; a copy of the original commission of John Armstrong of Carlisle as a Brigadier General in the Continental Army, dated 1776, and a collection of scale models and photographs of the missile family of the United States Army.

Armistice Div. Chief

SEOUL, Korea.—Col. Frank F. Carr has been appointed as chief, Armistice Affairs Division, United Nations Command.

Fliers Excused As Blood Donors

WASHINGTON—"All crew members of Army aircraft will be excused from participation in blood donation drives," the Army ordered this week.

In DA Circular 95-3, flying members of the Army, whether this is a primary duty or an additional duty of staff members, were excused from giving blood because of air safety factors.

Those who volunteer as blood donors were ordered not to fly for at least 72 hours after making a donation.

"Blood donation imposes a burden upon the physiological resources of the individual..." says the circular.

Staff members on flying status may be encouraged to give blood in an unusual emergency or where a rare blood type is needed.

Generally, however, "the blood donation program should not be allowed to compromise flying safety," the circular says.

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Ace Manufacturing Company, Inc., 333 East Market Street, San Antonio, Texas

\$7-MILLION PLANT**Huge Bragg Hospital Nearing Completion**

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Sometime next fall the big glass doors on the new \$7 million Bragg Army Hospital will swing open to admit the first patients to its bright, pastel-colored halls and wards.

The change-over from the drab, temporary wooded buildings of the present hospital sprawled out over 80 acres to the cheerful, compact single structure—complete with the latest in modern equipment and embracing the most advanced concepts of hospital organization and operation—will be a fitting tribute to the hero whose name the hospital will bear.

The new 500-bed hospital will be known as "Womac Army Hospital" after the late PFC Bryant H. Womac of Rutherford County, N.C. Womac was awarded the Medal of Honor during the Korean war while a medic with the 14th Inf. Regt. of the 25th Inf. Div.

CONSTRUCTION on the new hospital began in May, 1955. An indication of its size and complexity is the fact that it will take better than three years to complete.

One of the unique features of Womac Army Hospital will be an electronic communications system that will allow any patient to talk to a nurse in a central location on his floor at any time. All he does is press a button that turns on a light on a control panel in front of the nurse to tell her what room the call is coming from and then talk into a convenient speaker.

Also, the nurse can call the patient or, in the case of a patient who is critically ill, the system is so sensitive that the nurse can monitor the patient's breathing without ever leaving her station.

Similar to this is a visual paging system that allows key personnel to be summoned to a central location from any point in the building.

"The biggest advantage of this system is that it is visual and will not disturb the patients," explained

ed Maj. J. Chezmar, project officer for the hospital construction.

Another part of the communications system allows doctors to dictate their briefs direct from the patient's bedside to a central stenographic pool. This makes possible the faster processing of the important charts and histories that show a patient's progress and will save hours of valuable time for the doctors.

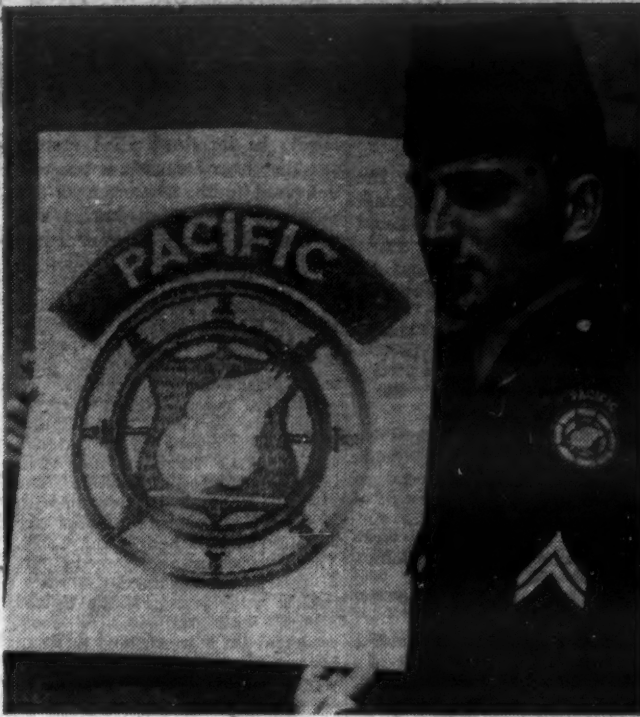
In addition there is a pneumatic tube message system connecting various parts of the hospital that is similar to those used in many large department stores. The tubes carry containers approximately 14 inches long by three inches in diameter, making it possible to send not only messages but charts, blood specimens and similar items as well.

Something else that will make patients breathe easier under the onslaught of torrid North Carolina summers is an efficient, central heating and air conditioning system. The temperature in each room may be controlled by the patient with a thermostat in the room.

This is not the only feature that should help build morale in patients. Special conveniences include a large Special Services library, Post Exchange snack bar and sales store, barber shop, chapel, and a dining area with a capacity of more than 500 persons.

The approximately four-story tower that rises above the other floors in the center of the building houses a 34,000-gallon water tank that supplies the entire hospital. There is a dual-feed water system so that if one system must be closed down for repairs, the other can be put into operation with no interruption in service.

Should it ever be decided to expand the 500-bed capacity of the new building, it can be doubled by building two additional floors similar to the present two wings adjacent to the tower. The convenience facilities and clinics on the basement and first floors are already designed to handle a projected peak load of 1000 patients.

**New Patch**

THIS NEW red and yellow patch is being worn by men assigned to Army Transportation Terminal Commands. Modeling the patch here is Cpl. Robert Lippert Jr. of TTC-Pacific, at Fort Mason, Calif. The patch resembles the Transportation Corps symbol, incorporating four methods of transport in the ship's wheel and winged vehicle wheel on rail. An arc tab above it specifies the command—Pacific, Atlantic and Gulf in the ZI; Azores, Turkey, Tripoli, Spain, Bermuda and Casablanca overseas.

3 Men of 25th Division Visit Japan as 'Ambassadors'

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H.

Three soldiers from the 27th Inf. Wolfhounds and the 8th Artillery of the 25th Inf. Div. left this week for Osaka, Japan, traveling as ambassadors of good will on official government orders.

They are MSgt. Hugh O'Reilly, founder of the famed Wolfhound Orphanage project, 27th Inf.; SP3 Jack Wood, 27th, and MSgt. Nathaniel Green, 8th Artillery.

The Osaka Orphanage project was honored by the American Freedom Foundation earlier this year, which praised it as a "contribution to international understanding."

and awarded the two Army units with the George Washington Medal.

The three soldiers were to be in Japan for about four days to take a donation from their units which will push contributions to the orphanage over the \$250,000 mark since 1949.

While in Japan the soldiers also plan to make color films of the orphanage and children, to show their money is being put to worthwhile use.

THE PROJECT stemmed from a Christmas party for the orphanage children in 1949, while the 27th Inf. was stationed in Osaka. Depressed by the condition of the Japanese children, who were ill-housed and undernourished, the Wolfhounds determined to improve matters.

Later, while in Korea and Hawaii, the unit continued support of the orphanage with regular contributions. In October, 1955, the 8th Artillery at its own request, joined the Wolfhounds in supporting the orphanage.

Benning Hospital Is Completed

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The new U.S. Army Hospital at Fort Benning, a modern five-wing building, was turned over to the government April 9 following its completion last week.

Official opening ceremonies are tentatively scheduled July 1, with various dignitaries being invited to be present. Among those receiving invitations will be Gov. Marvin Griffin of Georgia. Also expected to be present is Mrs. Joseph I. Martin, widow of the Infantry School graduate and Medical Corps major general for whom the \$8-million structure was named.

The 500-bed Martin Army Hospital was built by the Jordan Construction Company of Columbus, Ga., under the supervision of the Savannah District Corps of Engineers.

Puerto Rico Army Medics Study Sprue

WASHINGTON — Puerto Rican civilians suffering from the malnutrition deficiency disease known as sprue may volunteer for hospitalization and treatment by Army Medical Service researchers investigating the disease, The Army Surgeon General's Office announced.

Officials at the University of Puerto Rico are enthusiastic in their support of the project, as the civilian population of that country will benefit from the studies.

Cooperating with the Army Investigators will be Dr. Harold K. Himan, Dean of the Medical School, and Dr. E. Diaz-Rivera, Professor of Medicine at the University of Puerto Rico, who will select suitable Puerto Rican civilians with sprue for hospitalization for research purposes.

Those patients who volunteer for hospitalization will be treated free of charge from funds provided by The Army Surgeon General's Research and Development Division. The patients will be cared for in a new research ward at Rodriguez U.S. Army Hospital, San Juan, to be established as a part of the U.S. Army Tropical Research Medical Laboratory.

Sprue and gastro-intestinal wounds are uncommon among peacetime U.S. Army personnel. Army scientists seeking more effective means of treating extensive gastro-intestinal wounds which may occur in any future war have found that patients suffering from sprue provide them with their best opportunity in peacetime for this study of metabolic abnormalities which resemble those found in patients with extensive gastro-intestinal wounds.

2 Copter Units Head for Polk Field Exercise

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Fort Bragg's 8th Transportation Co. (Helicopter), (H-21) and its accompanying 140th Cargo Helicopter Field Maintenance Det., are once more taking to the field, to participate in Exercise Strong Arm.

These units, among the first of the cargo helicopter types activated in the Army, have called Fort Bragg home for four years. Activated in 1953, these units have provided support to units of the XVIII Airborne Corps, particularly the 82d Airborne Div., plus numerous field exercises, demonstrations and civil disaster missions.

The 8th and 140th left Fort Bragg this week enroute to Fort Polk, La., in support of Exercise Strong Arm, and in particular, the aerial resupply of armored units in the field.

Fort Buckner Holds Founders' Day Fete

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa — The West Point Founders' Day Banquet held at the officers' club, was attended by graduates and former cadets from the Point, now stationed on Okinawa with the Army and the Air Forces.

Brig. Gen. Vonna F. Burger, U.S. Civil Administrator of the Ryukyus, graduate of 1924, and 1st Lt. Thomas J. Masterson, 65th AAA Bn., Class of 1956, represented the oldest and newest classes having graduates on the island.

Unit Adopts Assembly Line

FORT SILL, Okla. — The newest thing in automotive maintenance seems to be the assembly line.

Officials of the 529th FA Observation Bn have come up with a way to get more motor vehicles checked better and quicker, and with much less confusion.

The battalion has set up an assembly line scheme which moves the vehicles through a five step process with no time to spare.

Operating on the theory that one of the biggest headaches a commander has is keeping his motor vehicles in shape, Col. Jack E. Howe, 529th commander, says the best way to get the job done is by using facilities and manpower to the best advantage.

When it's decided a truck needs the check-up, it is sent to the assembly line and there moves through enough shops to come out fully treated.

The first step in the line is the grease rack adjacent to the motor pool. Here a man checks such things as loose bolts, lubrication, tire pressure, and battery boxes.

From the grease rack, the vehicle is driven to the power train and chassis shop where other mechanical devices are checked, and then to the wheel house. After this shop comes the wheel and suspension shop, where adjustments are made to steering and wheels.

Final stage in the process is the overall inspection shop, where an NCO in charge makes sure nothing has been missed.

**Mural for Iceland**

UP IN ICELAND, SP2 German V. Arguinzoni of the 2d Bn. Combat Team's 95th Tank Pltn. advises the team commander, Lt. Col. William D. McDowell, who puts the finishing touches on a 6x10 foot mural. The oil painting was put on the wall of BCT Hq. at Keflavik Airport. Arguinzoni spent 125 hours completing the painting, originally designed by 2d Lt. R. B. Browne of the team's 86th FA.



SAILING AND SWIMMING at the Cambridge Beaches on Mangrove Bay, (above), are among the popular attractions enjoyed by Pan Am Clipper passengers to the Bermuda Islands. (Photo: Pan American World Airways.) At right, a couple pauses before the entrance to Somers Garden, the park in the center of the Olde Towne of St. George.



TRAVEL

Bewitching Bermuda— 'Packaged' for Spring

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

Remembering her manifold charms, her bright, blue skies, pink coral walls, gleaming beaches, tranquil bays and quiet easy way of living we are a bit surprised at the way she is acting.

And while we might have imagined her yielding to a more modern tempo, we never thought she'd put blossoms in her hair, adorn herself with trinkets, flash her most bewitching smile and dash out into the market place and about that she was out to attract as many admirers as possible.



Now this is what happened to that shy, retiring beauty, that ambling sedate lady, the toast of presidents and princes, her colonial ladyship—Bermuda.

Conspiring with the airlines, shiplines, tour operators, hotels, clubs and cottages, the dear, old darling has come up with a spring and summer vacation deal that is a dilly.

As you might well have fancied, it is a "package" deal. For as little as \$148.50 you can revel in hotel luxury and seaside indulgences for eight days and seven nights.

PARTICIPATING in the plan are 10 of the island's finest hotels, eight of the better beach clubs and 12 of the better guest houses. Top price for the eight-day package is \$259.50.

The \$148.50 includes roundtrip aircoach fare from Boston, New York or Washington. A fair standard of the type of air service is that of Eastern Air Lines which charges \$99 for the roundtrip from either Boston, New York, Philadelphia or Washington. The rest or \$49.50 goes for hotel and other accommodations and services.

There are several variations of the plan. What is labeled as the "Bermuda Plan" includes the eight days and seven nights with seven full breakfasts and dinners or an American plan which includes all meals.

Each "package," whether it costs the minimum \$148.50 or the \$259.50 maximum, embraces these features and is included in the total fare:

- Transfers between Bermuda's airport and your hotel both on arrival and departure.
- Sightseeing—your choice of any one of four different special added sightseeing and entertainment features.
- Any one of the following choices is included in your tour fare—
- A five-hour yachting cruise with picnic barbecue lunch.

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APRIL 19, 1958

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con, rum swizzle party and calypso entertainment, OR

- A three-hour sightseeing tour by automobile to Harrington Sound, an underground cavern, the Devil's Hole, Lill Perfume, Factory, OR
- An all-day sightseeing tour by bus to these same beautiful places and also the town of Old St. George's, OR
- A luncheon at any one of the three leading Bermuda restaurants.

The "packages" can be bought at about any ASTA travel agency, any of the numerous American Express or Thomas Cook & Son offices, or through the sales offices of either Pan American World Airways, British Overseas Airways, Trans Canada Air Lines or representatives of participating Bermuda hotels.

In line with Bermuda's bargain enchantments are the cruise offer-

ings of the Furness Bermuda Line which plies between New York, Bermuda and Nassau.

FURNESS is featuring a 13-day all-expense spring and summer cruise from New York for a minimum fare of \$180.

For information or literature on the "package vacations" contact the Bermuda Trade Development Board, A-1; 630 Fifth Ave., New York 20, N.Y.

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TRAVEL BRIEFS

20 New Floodlights Set For Niagara Falls

By JULIET CARTER

NIAGARA FALLS is going to look like an aurora borealis. All of the plunging torrents are going to be lit up with new floodlights. Twenty high-powered lights, powerful enough to turn night into day, are going to replace the 24 lights now in use. So when the Fourth of July arrives, the great cascade is going to be illuminated as never before. The

beams will range over an area of 1250 feet and highlight all six of the spectacular wonders from Goat Island to Horseshoe and American Falls and rapids. Both the U.S. and Canadian shores will be newly illuminated.

Entrants from many countries are expected to participate in the first annual "Miss International Airline Stewardess" contest to be held May 30-June 1 in Miami Beach, Fla. . . . Dublin's popular ex-Lord Mayor, the Honorable Alderman Robert Briscoe, will lead a 13-day tour to Ireland leaving NYC May 9 on America, returning June 2 aboard Mauretania . . . The America, second largest U.S. flag carrier in transatlantic service and former troop ship, is scheduled for retirement not later than 1960 . . . Latest airline tip for Hawaiian-bound travelers is pack lightly—concentrating on beachwear and lightweight things. An ample wardrobe should fit into one bag . . . Two new inexpensive vacation areas—Costa Blanca and the Atlantic Province of Galicia—are playing a major part in Spain's bid for another record breaking American tourist brigade. It is estimated that one out of every three U.S. tourists in Europe this year will include Spain in his itinerary . . . According to the European Travel Commission "jet weekends" in Europe are less than a year away. With the introduction of swift jet airliners on transatlantic runs, the theaters of London and the boulevards of Paris will be a mere 6 or 7 hours from New York . . . Munich, Germany marks its 800th anniversary this year. Although it retains the atmosphere of a small town, officials recently announced the birth of its one millionth citizen, the son of a chimney sweep.

TRAVEL LITERATURE

FOR FREE travel and vacation literature you may write or send a postcard to the addresses listed below. — Please mention this paper when writing.—Editor

Alabama State Bureau of Publicity & Information, Montgomery, Ala. "Alabama Vacation Guide." Pictorial view and descriptions of the many fine lakes, rivers and historic shrines which make Alabama a fine place in which to live.

Research Dept., Travel and Recreation Dept., California State Chamber of Commerce, San Francisco, Calif. "Tourist California Guide." 23 pages outlining some of the principal attractions which the state has to offer, important facts about fishing, hunting, auto driving tips, and the addresses of those organizations which can assist you by supplying the definite travel information you require.

Eastern Dude Ranches Assn., Room 804½, 501 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Vacation literature describing the activities and facilities of the following ranch resorts: Cimarron, Putnam Valley; Hidden Valley, Lake Luzerne; Painted Pony, Lake George; Roaring Brook, Lake George; Rocky Ridge, Lake Luzerne; Roundup, Downsville; Sun Canyon, Warrensburg; 1000 Acres, Stony Creek; White Stallion, Hillsdale, and Circle D, Greeley, Pa. These are located in the Adirondack, Pocono and Berkshire Mountains as well as the lower New York State.

Pan American World Airways, 16th & K St. N. W. Washington, D.C. "Air Travelers' English-Spanish Dictionary." Two-way booklet which enables travelers in Spanish-speaking lands to converse with residents and to help Spanish-speaking visitors in the United States.

Mayor's Office for Information and Complaints, Room 121, City Hall, Philadelphia 7, Pa. "Philadelphia in Spring." Springtime exhibitions, conventions, trade shows plus 50 art and science museums and other public institutions.

Travel Information Division, Oregon State Highway Dept., Salem, Ore. "Schedule of Events Oregon 1958." Listing of leading events from now through November.

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Tampa Schedules Tarpon Tourney

TAMPA.—Tampa's 11th annual Tarpon Tournament will be held June 1 through July 27 with the Derby Day Fishoff for grand prizes on August 2, it has been announced by tournament president James Hamlett.

Prize lists for the 1958 tourney, the richest Tarpon contest in the world, have not been completed although prizes already exceed \$20,000.



HISTORIC HOMES and gardens keep spring tourists as busy as bees flying from flower to flower as Charleston, S.C., citizens open their premises to visitors. Typical of the city's classic old residences is the Simmons-Edwards house. Gardens that captivate all are the Middleton, Magnolia and Cypress estates which are regarded as among the most beautiful of the world.

World-Famous Gardens

By TOM CRANE

MAGNOLIA GARDENS have been acclaimed by writers, artists and those who have travelled widely as the most beautiful garden in the world. In the opinion of British Authority John Galworthy it outranks in charm and natural beauty such masterpieces as the Cinnamon Gardens of Colombo, India, the Gardens at Versailles, the Boboli at Florence, Italy, and Hampton Court.

Karl Baedeker listed only three attractions in America that rated a double star: The Grand Canyon, Niagara Falls and Magnolia Gardens.

These world-famous gardens, a few miles northwest of historic Charleston, S. C. (S. C. Highway 61) on the site of the 17th Century plantation estate of the Dray-

ton family, were the creation of the Rev. Dr. John Grimke Drayton.

Dr. Drayton began importing what has now become the finest collection of Camellia Japonica in America. Natives of the Orient, they have reached an astounding size.

The Azalea Indica were imported in 1848; these, too, have attained great size, some reaching a height of more than 20 feet. The fame of Magnolia rests mainly on these plants.

The garden itself comprises 25 acres, and in front of the house is a spacious lawn of 16 acres surrounded by live oaks, planted centuries ago.

For literature and information on Charleston's famous gardens write to the Charleston Chamber of Commerce, Charleston, S. C.

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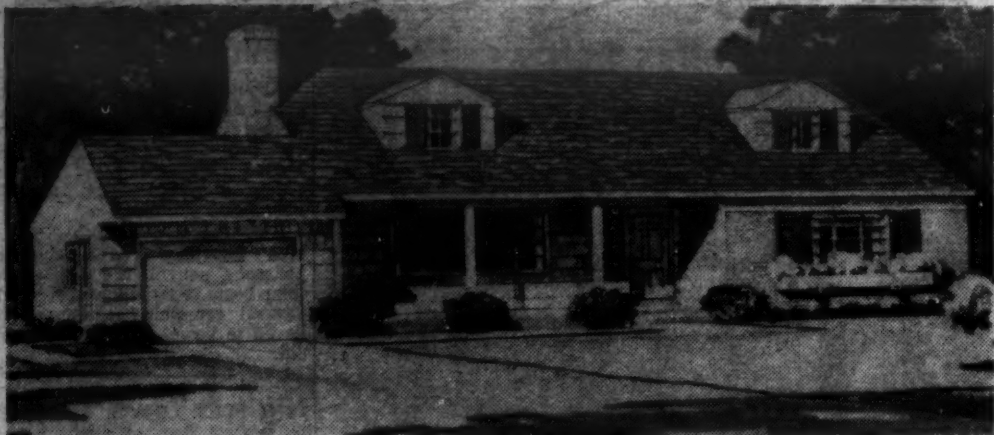
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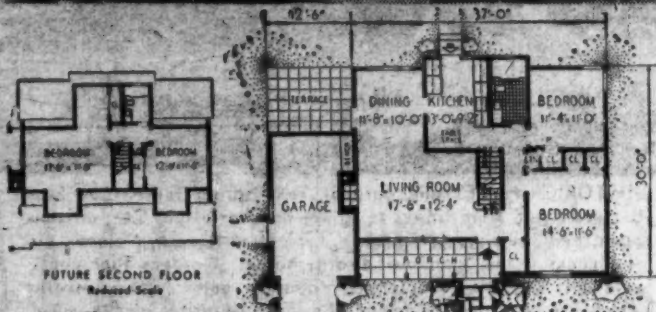
House Allows Extra Room For Expansion

THE expansion bonus isn't the only extra in this smart brick and shingle charmer. Since the lines are kept compact, a 60' lot would be large enough, but the interior spaciousness can't be bettered.

Starting right at the front door, there's a center hall, so that you can reach any area without turning a major room into a traffic way. Particularly convenient is the bathroom, so practical for use as a guest lavatory with its vanity dressing table.

The kitchen is at the back, and the layout is one for easy efficiency. Table space in one corner will accommodate a breakfast built-in.

The handsome L of the living and dining rooms is inviting, and a deep fireplace adds a note of warm hospitality and cheer. The colonnaded porch shelters the picture window and enhances its full view possibilities. Another



picture window in the dining room offers through ventilation that's such a comfort.

Shielded by the garage, the outdoor terrace will welcome summer entertaining, just a step from the dining room and kitchen. A full closet wall separates the bedrooms, each of which enjoys cross ventilation, and upstairs you'll finish two more spacious, airy chambers, plus another full bathroom.

Overall dimensions: 37' x 30'. Square Feet: 1,025 (first floor). Architect: Alwin Cassens, Jr.

Blueprints for plan 3365-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set, with FHA specifications and lumber and mill list. Additional sets are \$5. Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 36, N.Y.

Record Housing Demand

WASHINGTON. — Applications for FHA insurance continue to verify statements of Norman P. Mason, Commissioner of the Federal Housing Administration, that the housing demand is breaking records.

Applications in March for mortgage insurance for 24,968 new-home units, up 21 percent over February, represent the largest volume reported for any month since August 1955 and an increase of 54 percent over March 1957.

An all-time FHA monthly record was set by March applications for insured financing of existing homes, covering 37,935 units. An increase of nearly a third over February activity, this record figure is more than double the volume reported in March of last year, according to Commissioner Mason.

Mr. Mason was especially pleased with an upturn in applications for financing rental units. The number of project units reported in March—12,085—is the largest in this category since June 1951. "There is a real need for more apartment buildings," the Commissioner said in announcing the March figures.

More than 16,500 new dwelling units were started under FHA inspection during the month, exceeding both February 1958 and March 1957 by 46 percent.

Applications in all categories last month covered a total of nearly 75,000 dwelling units, the largest volume reported for any month since May 1950.

Angling Festival Set for Ireland

Visitors to Ireland this summer will have an opportunity of attending and participating in one of Europe's most entertaining contests, when the second International Sea Angling Festival is held at Westport, County Mayo from June 30 to July 10.

According to Kevin Durnin, general manager of the Irish Tourist Office in North America, anglers and sportsmen from all parts of the U.S. and Canada, as well as from Britain and the Continent, are expected to participate in the festival.

Air France Flies New Polar Route Via Paris, Tokyo

Air France inaugurated the first scheduled commercial service on the Polar route between Paris and Tokyo, last week, it was announced by Henri J. Lesieur, general manager of the North, Central American and Caribbean Division.

In addition to being the first service between Paris and Tokyo on the Polar route, the new Air France Super Starliner service is the fastest direct flight between Europe and Tokyo. Scheduled flying time between Tokyo and Paris is 27 hours 30 minutes.

Westbound, the scheduled flying time is 30 hours and 10 minutes. The Air France Super Starliner flights depart from Orly airport.

The Air France Polar route covers 772 miles from Paris to Anchorage, Alaska, and 3,668 miles from Anchorage to Tokyo, the total distance being 1040 miles shorter than the traditional Air France route via India and the Far East.



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'58 Owosso Has 'Mobile' Bedroom

THE completely new and entirely different 1958 Owosso "Residential Space-Isle" mobile home (10' wide) is the first to afford one or two bedroom accommodations and also the opportunity to change the second front bedroom into a multi-purpose area.

This luxurious usability of a second bedroom area is achieved by Owosso engineers with two outstanding innovations: a swing-away wall partition, and an In-A-Door bed.

These two features provide the following arrangements: a second bedroom or a private study room, or a closed-off recreation room for the children, or an extended living room area to entertain friends. It is the only mobile home with so much room flexibility, with minimum changes, and fulfilling maximum livability, all at the same time.

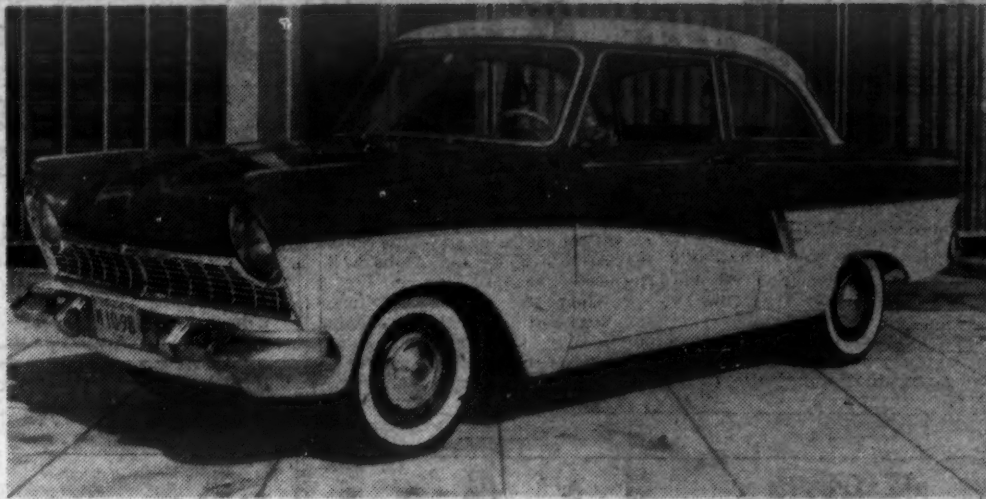
To further make this mobile home the quality-value unit that it is, Owosso has also introduced another intriguing floor plan arrangement with "Residential Isle Kitchen and Private Bathroom" combination. The kitchen is diagonal shaped for convenience and enjoyment.

It is designed to complement the spaciousness of the living room area, and at the same time, the diagonal shaped back wall of the kitchen provides an equally spacious bathroom.

Both areas are conveniently located so as to provide the entire family the easiest, the shortest, and quickest access of these two rooms without interruption.

Another big advantage is that all plumbing runs in the inside wall between bath and kitchen, eliminating long drain runs and valleys in the water lines.

The large kitchen is a "Kitchen of Tomorrow." It is completely designed, styled and furnished with the latest appliances, fixtures and decorative appointments, all of which are placed to give maximum enjoyment and step-saving convenience. The bathroom is equally designed, styled, and equipped with the latest white or color combinations of lavatory, tub and shower, and toilet plus long medicine cabinet.



A BRAND new contender in the compact car field is this 5-passenger Taunus sedan, imported from Germany by the Ford Motor Company in May for sale in the United States.

Newest Import, the Taunus, Offered by Ford in May

DEARBORN.—Six models of the compact, new Taunus passenger car, manufactured in Cologne by Ford of Germany, will go on sale in the United States in May, James J. Nance, Ford Motor Company vice president and general manager of the new M-E-L Division has announced.

"The newest and most modern imported car to be sold in this country, the Taunus models have advanced styling and engineering features designed to please American tastes while offering top fuel economy and low cost," Mr. Nance said.

"The new Taunus sedan is two and one-half feet shorter and more than half a ton lighter than 6-cylinder models of the Big Three American cars. And it provides up to 35 miles per gallon in fuel economy."

Taunus models to be imported for sale here include the Taunus 17-M deluxe two-door sedan and the standard model; the Taunus 17-M four-door sedan in deluxe and standard models and the Taunus two-door Combi-wagon (station wagon) in both deluxe and standard models. They will be shown starting April 5 at the 1958 International Automobile Show in New York City.

"At the start, distribution of the Taunus models will be on a very select basis with dealers chosen from those who are now Mercury, Edsel, Lincoln dealers. As more cars are available, distribution will

be extended throughout the country as rapidly as possible," Mr. Nance said.

Named for the Taunus mountain range which extends along the Rhine river in West Germany and includes the famous Lorelei rock, the Taunus cars exemplify the fine workmanship and excellent materials for which Germany is noted.

Taunus models will be imported in addition to the full line of English Ford cars which includes 14 models.

Featuring unitized body construction, the Taunus models are powered by an economical, overhead valve, four-cylinder, short stroke engine which develops 67 brake horsepower at 4400 rpm and 97.6 foot pounds of torque at 2200 rpm. Cruising speed is 78 mph.

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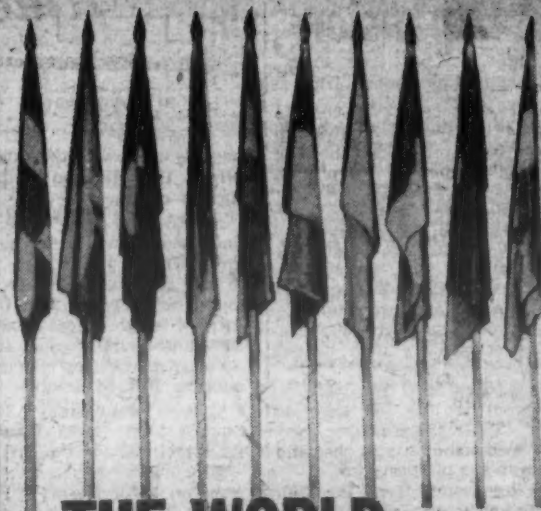
'Cedars of Lebanon' Form Nat'l Shrine

About 400 "Cedars of Lebanon" still exist, guarded as a national treasure by the trading country on the eastern Mediterranean. Famed since Biblical times, the cedars provided wood for the Phoenician galleys.

King Solomon built his temple with Lebanese cedar. Egyptian pharaohs sought the timber for solar boats to transport their souls. Several remaining trees are believed to be more than 1000 years old.

Highest Town

WASHINGTON.—The highest inhabited town on earth is Gartok, a busy trading center in Western Tibet, the National Geographic magazine says. Gartok stands at 15,100 feet above sea level.



THE WORLD TONIGHT

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Monday-Saturday, 11:00-11:30 pm

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NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

Vol. 1 25th Year

Military Times

April 5, 1958

AUTO INDUSTRY DISTRESSED

SERVICEMEN WILL BENEFIT GREATLY FROM SITUATION

Because of the military personnel's stable economic condition, they will be able to take advantage of lowest prices in years on fine new and used cars being offered by the

AUTO DISCOUNT CORP. of Washington, D.C.

1958 FORDS \$1495

Full Price

5.2 million unemployed civilians

OFFICERS
NO MONEY DOWN
throughout the U.S.A.
50 Other Bargains

AUTO DISCOUNT CORP.

1510 Rhode Island Ave. N.E., Washington, D.C.

ADams 2-0900

All Cars Subject to Prior Sale

WASHINGTON'S AUTO LEADER HEADS THE WAY TO RECOVERY

The President's Economic Advisers have suggested various ways and means of meeting this chaotic condition. Auto Discount's Board of Directors have taken immediate action and have cut prices 40, 50 and 60% on all their fine cars.

1958 MERCURY \$1895

Station Wagon Full Price

First 3 Grades (within 100 mile radius) \$1.00 Down
All others \$295.00 Down—up to 42 months to pay
50 Other Bargains

Strictly Stuff

By BOB HOROWITZ

MOVIES I would like to see:

The pretty school m'arm from the little western town is held by the Indians and their nasty white confederates. She is tied to the stake, and the Indians are trying to light the faggots at her feet.



BOB

Mean while, the big, handsome cowboy is riding to her rescue. But he keeps falling off the dang horse. Every fifty yards or so, he falls off.

Finally, while he's still about 15 miles from the rescue, he gives up and goes back to the ranch. The school teacher goes up in a puff of smoke.

THE HUSBAND-AND-WIFE entertainment team is quarrelling in the dressing room. "You can't be a wife and a show business idol at the same time," he shouts. "Who says I can't?" she screams. "I say you can't," he screams, "and if you don't quit vaudeville right now, I'm leaving."

"So leave," she replies. He leaves, she sits down and laughs, and the picture ends.

THE DANCE BAND is auditioning clarinet players. The next candidate for the job is a pale, nervous lad who looks to be about 15 years old.

As he takes his decrepit clarinet out of the case, the Derby-hatted band leader and his business manager, both wearing sleeve garters, stop what they're doing. "I want to get a load of this kid, who learned to play by himself in the settlement house," the band leader says.

The kid plays, the music is horrible and he's sent home without the job. The band becomes successful anyway, and the kid makes \$12-million manufacturing plastic arch supports.

THE YOUNG ACTRESS, after waiting through three reels to get that big break, suddenly is told that the star can't go on because of drunkenness. The excited understudy puts on the star's gorgeous costume, steps out onto the Broadway stage and forgets her lines. On top of that, she utters a dirty word when a clean one was intended.

Everybody laughs at her backstage after the show, she laughs off the whole situation, and marries the financial backer of the play. "To hell with show business," she says, and lives happily ever after.

THE SOLDIER stumbles into the crumbling dugout, falls across the map table, sloshing blood all over everything, and finally recovers enough to say:

"Sir, Fortescue and six men are out there, trapped. We must get to them, sir, Fortescue is my best friend, and he's going to marry my sister when the war ends and stability returns to this part of the world."

The kindly grey-haired colonel puts his arm around the soldier's shoulder and says:

"All right, son, we are going to do all we can to save those heroic men. We'll use the entire battalion, if necessary. You will lead the rescuers to their position."

"Oh, not me, sir," the soldier

Do You Know Space Lingo?

ARE you up on the world's newest language, the language of space? Test your knowledge of space matters with the following brief list of some of the words and phrases to be found in this new language. The definitions were compiled by CBS-TV News.

• **Airglow** — Radiation arising in the upper atmosphere caused by molecules and atoms after they

have been affected by solar radiation.

• **Alpha 57** — Code identification for earth satellites and components. Alpha 57-1 is the Russian Sputnik I (now burned up) and its rocket vehicle, Alpha 57-2 the Sputnik satellite body, and Alpha 57-3 the protective nose cone.

• **Alpha 58** — Code identification for satellites and components successfully launched this year. Alpha 58 is the Army's Explorer I, Beta 58-1 the Navy's Vanguard,

Gamma 58-1 the Army's Explorer III.

• **Aphelion** — Point on an elliptical orbit around the sun which is farthest from the sun.

• **Apogee** — Point on an elliptical orbit around the earth which is farthest from the earth.

• **Astrogation** — Navigating in space.

• **Altitude Jets** — Fixed or moveable gas nozzles on a rocket, missile or satellite to change altitude or position either in atmos-

phere or space. Also called steering jets.

• **Backout** — Reversing the count-down sequence because of failure of a component in missile, or a hold of unacceptable duration. Most serious task in backout is removal of propellants from missile tanks.

• **Beta 57-I** — The Sputnik II satellite and attached rocket which did not separate.

• **Blowoff** — Separation of instrument section or "package" from remainder of rocket vehicle by explosive force to retrieve instruments after they have collected required data.

• **Boost** — Term defining use of rocket propulsion, either solid or liquid propellant types, during initial climb, lift-off and first phase of propelled flight.

• **Circumlunar** — Rocket-propelled vehicle designed to take off from earth, travel to moon's orbit, circle the moon and return to earth.

• **Console** — Master instrument panel from which rocket and missile launchings are controlled.

• **Contra-Orbit Missile** — Missile sent backward along orbit of approaching vehicle for purpose of destroying it in head-on collision with an explosive warhead or by missiles. Anti-satellite missile is one of these weapons.

• **Coriolis Force** — Deflection of projectile during its flight across surface of earth caused by rotation of earth.

• **Countdown** — Series of events that take place from start of rocket-launching operations until rocket lifts off stand.

• **Gantry** — Crane-type structure with platforms on various levels used to erect, assemble and service large rockets or missiles. May be mobile.

• **Hold** — Unscheduled delay or pause in launching sequence.

• **Hypersonic** — Velocities of five or more times the speed of sound.

• **Hypoxia** — Oxygen deficiency in blood; occurs at about 20,000 feet.

• **Ionosphere** — Region of earth's atmosphere extending 50 to 500 miles.

• **Lift-off** — Initial motion along trajectory of rocket or missile as it rises from stand.

• **Lox** — Liquid oxygen used as an oxidizer.

• **Mach Number** — Ratio of velocity of a body to that of sound. (762 miles per hour at sea level).

• **Meteor Bumper** — Thin shield around space vehicle designed to fend off meteoric particles.

• **Minitrack** — System for tracking satellites by means of radio.

• **Payload** — Weight of everything in rocket or missile that can be described as "useful cargo."

• **Polaris** — Navy Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile. Solid propellant rocket designed to be launched from nuclear-powered submarines above and under the surface.

• **Scrub** — Cancelling or backing out of countdown or launching sequence.

• **Separation** — Moment when a full-stage, half-stage, warhead or nose cone is separated from remainder of rocket or missile.

• **Space Gun** — Early proposal to fire a vehicle from a monster gun: not technically possible from surface of earth but may be used one day from moon for orbital fueling.

• **Splash** — Intentional destruction or impact of missile that is deviating from pre-selected safe range limits or is malfunctioning.

• **Sweat Cooling** — Method of controlling excessive heating of a re-entering body flying at hypersonic velocities.

• **T-Time** — Elapsed time of flight of a missile starting from the moment vehicle leaves its stand.

Army Times

FEATURES

APRIL 19, 1958

ARMY TIMES 21

I'M GLAD YOU CAME RIGHT IN TO SEE ME, HOWARD.



I LIKE A MAN WHO KNOWS HIS OWN WORTH



NOW IT'S JUST A MATTER OF WHETHER OUR ORGANIZATION IS THE RIGHT SPOT FOR YOU TO REALIZE THAT WORTH.



CIGARETTE?



WE WANT YOU TO FEEL HAPPY ON THE JOB, HOWARD—AND A MAN WHO STRIDES IN HERE AND DEMANDS MORE MONEY—WELL, THAT'S NOT A HAPPY MAN, HOWARD.



NOW, PERHAPS YOU'D BE HAPPIER SOMEWHERE ELSE.



BUT THAT'S YOUR DECISION TO MAKE, FELLA. TAKE ALL THE TIME YOU LIKE.



I'LL JUST GO ON SIGNING THESE PAPERS.



Guide to Life

IN THE MIDST of a passel of books about getting along with everybody every day comes the topper — Jules Feiffer's "Sick, Sick, Sick." This guide to non-confident living has the funniest cartoons this reviewer has seen in a long time. It goes into politics, sex, kids, the beat generation, neuroses and fallout. (McGraw-Hill, \$1.50) — R.S.H.

says, "It's dangerous out there, and besides, I'm tired, I just came from there."

"If that's the way you feel about it," the colonel says, "let's forget the whole thing. We've got more important things to do, anyway."

Pinochle Palace

Elliott, Iowa, is one town where Pinochle outranks bowling, baseball and football in popularity. In fact, the popular melding game is so strongly entrenched in the town that several years ago a 10 by 20 foot building was erected via public subscription expressly for the pinochle players of Elliott and surrounding communities.

Historical Quote of the Week

"REMEMBER THE ALAMO." — Battle cry at San Jacinto.

The Alamo at San Antonio, Tex., held out for 13 days while surrounded by Santa Ana and his large Mexican army early in 1836. When the fort finally fell, all 180 of its occupants were massacred, including Col. James Bowie and Davy Crockett. Every schoolboy knows the tragic story.

Texas had declared itself a Republic in 1835 and had elected Sam Houston its President. After the fall of the Alamo, Houston led a Texan army against Santa Ana and defeated him at San Jacinto on April 21, 1836. The Mexicans suffered very heavy casualties while the Texans lost only 16 dead and 24 wounded. Santa Ana, with his remaining troops, was taken prisoner, and he negotiated an armistice which gave Texas its liberty.

Texas entered the Union on Dec. 29, 1845. In our War with Mexico in 1846-1847, Americans again faced Santa Ana, then President of Mexico, who himself took the field in the Battle of Buena Vista, Feb. 22-23, 1847 — the toughest battle of that war. — M. S. White.

Straight Talk Needed

By PAUL GOOD

"THE theater and the entire national scene is the poorer because of his passing," I said the other day to the Old Sergeant. "I'm talking about the death of George Jean Nathan, of course. A great critic. Were you familiar with him?"

"We never passed the time of day together, if that's what you mean, sonny," he replied. "As the poor but practically pure girl always says in the movies to the rich young suitor, we come from different worlds. Not that I don't think George an' I couldn't have had some mutual bennyficial conversations. Not about the theyater, natchally, as I ain't seen a play since the original production of Craig's Missus."

"That was back 30 or so years ago an' I remember to this day how upset it got me. The missus that the play got its name from was eight cylinder's worth of hell on wheels. She wanted a spic and' span house, an' her poor husband's life was made miserable emptyin' the lint from his pants cuffs so's it wouldn't track the floor an' inhalin' cigarettes but never exhalin' in order not to cloud up the livin' room."

"I bet his lungs looked like a pair of smoked sturgeon. He kept takin' all this from the woman until I was within three seconds of pilin' onto the stage an' givin' her a good swift kick. Craig solved the problem by brainin' her with a Ming jug, as I recall. But I was always fearful that some other play would stir me up like that, so I quit goin'."

"STILL, FROM WHAT I read about George Nathan — is that the same family, by the way, what runs the big hot dog stand at Coney

Island? — I think I'd of liked him. I seen in one of his obituaries where Congress was goin' to investigate him once. Why? Because he wrote so straight from the shoulder that some theyater people readin' his reviews wound up feelin' like Bronco Nagurski had stiff-armed 'em."

"Lord, if these 48 results of ressyolution - passin' by the First Continental Congress ever needed somebody to criticize 'em, it needs somebody like George Nathan. Straight talkers are as scarce as Brooklyn fans at a Walter O'Molly dinner. An' I ain't just talkin' about the illegitimate stage, either. Why, you take somethin' as uncomplicated as sports. Wouldn't you think sportswriters would butcher those what rate butcherin' an' let the chops fall where they may?"

"But it ain't like that anymore, sonny. There's more pussy-footin' amongst sport critics than at a convention of Malta cats. You remember not so long ago the fight between Ray Robinson an' Carmine De Sapio?"

"Don't you mean Carmine Basilio, Sarge? De Sapio is the boss of Tammany and a Democratic National Committeeman."

"Slip of the tongue, sonny. Though I've seen worst matches than that one would've been. Anyway, I watched it over movie house TV an' Robinson won about as decisive as Ike took Adlai. Which — if you'll recall — was the biggest landslide since part of the Panama Canal fell in back before Teddy Roosevelt scared the dirt into holdin' together."

"But the ref voted for Carmine. Was there a general demand that he be exiled to Outer Wyomin'? Did colyumists as one man have to write under water with their ball-point pens to keep the copy from smokin' with fiery denunciations? Did anybody insist on a saliva test?"

"The answer to them questions is a cattygorical No. Which is about the most definite kind of No

you can get except when a girl says it an' whips out a hatpin to make her point. The general reaction to the ref's decision was that this is still a free country an' every man is entitled to his opinion. Which is somethin' like sayin' that every man is entitled to run amok if he wants to."

"TAKE SOMETHIN' else what ain't been criticized hard enough — the H-bomb fallout sitchooation. I been readin' about it for the past few weeks an' I'm as confused as a mind reader tryin' to dope out what Harold Stassen thinks of Harold Stassen's political futchoor. One day a top-scientist says that

Scrumptuous-90 will have us all pan-fried by next summer if we don't stop testin'. Next day somebody equally top advises us to worry about nothin' an' even drops a hint that a little Scrumptuous might be good for tired blood."

"Here's a chance for some voices to get raised long an' loud on the present state of the country an' what's ahead — if anythin'. Somebody is tellin' some of the most important lies in the history of the world about this fallout business an' we need men to keep criticism away in Washington until the truth comes driftin' down along with the icypopes. There's too many buts, an' maybes, an' on-the-other-

hands comin' from the critics in Washington. We need a big man to say: This is right, so-and-so is wrong, an' my advice is to throw him half-way across the Potomac."

"You're not nominating yourself, are you Sarge?" I asked.

"Hell no, sonny," he said. "Sad to admit but I ain't got the brains enough. Though the proper instinct is there. When I go to my infernal reward, I'd be pleased if the stonecutter done me a favor. Instead of writin' somethin' like, 'Our loss is great but he is standin' in heaven with the angels,' I'd be pleased if he wrote, 'Small loss, though down on earth you know where he stood.'"



The Old Sarge

The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Drinks heavily
- 2-Sandarae tree
- 10-Pronoun
- 14-The Pentateuch
- 19-Stage whispers
- 21-Story
- 22-At this place
- 23-Mourn
- 24-Chemical element
- 26-Occurs
- 28-Fisherman from moving boat
- 29-Fondle
- 30-Fall short
- 32-Narrow openings
- 33-Chimney carbon
- 34-Finish
- 35-Macaw
- 37-Peruse
- 39-Guido's high note
- 40-Warbled
- 41-African antelope
- 42-Storage pit
- 43-Afternoon nap
- 44-Irritate
- 47-Tiny insect
- 48-Falls behind
- 50-Tenacious
- 52-Mountain passes
- 53-Exclamation
- 55-Care for
- 57-Mister (abbr.)
- 58-Facts
- 59-Body of water
- 60-Part of "to be"
- 62-Things, in law
- 64-Ireland
- 65-Cyprinoid fish
- 66-Greek letter
- 68-Metal

DOWN

- 70-A state (abbr.)
- 71-Makes lace
- 72-Law-enforcement body
- 73-Horse's salt
- 77-War god
- 78-Haste
- 80-After-dinner candles
- 81-Aged
- 82-Ideal
- 84-Makes ready
- 86-Cylindrical
- 87-Grumbled
- 89-Beast of burden
- 92-Commonplace
- 95-Foot lever
- 98-Arabian seaport
- 99-Pill
- 101-Walk leisurely
- 102-Heavy cord
- 104-Communist
- 105-Simple
- 106-Parent (colloq.)
- 107-Teutonic deity
- 108-Sow
- 110-Printer's measure
- 112-Girl's name
- 113-Wife of Zeus
- 115-Hebrew
- 117-Dismal
- 119-Sun god
- 120-Organ of hearing
- 121-Banishes
- 124-Want
- 125-Unaspirated
- 127-Painful
- 128-Gap
- 130-Existed
- 132-Withered
- 133-Crooks (colloq.)

ACROSS

- 134-Sodium chloride
- 135-Quarrel
- 137-Girl's name
- 138-Greek letter
- 140-Go by water
- 141-Perplex
- 142-Strike
- 143-Equality
- 144-Free from micro-organisms
- 149-Dominate
- 150-Fatiguing
- 152-Fasten anew
- 153-Bows
- 154-Genus of olives
- 156-Thoroughfare
- 157-Ingress
- 158-Arrow poison
- 159-Scolds
- 160-Quadruped

DOWN

- 1-City in Florida
- 2-Willows
- 3-River duck
- 4-Dutch town
- 5-Slave
- 6-Near
- 7-Cheer
- 8-Word of sorrow
- 9-Surfected
- 10-Greek letter
- 11-Chickens
- 12-Bitter vetch
- 13-Pronoun
- 14-Jog
- 15-Lubricate
- 16-Mollifies
- 17-Street
- 18-Flocks
- 20-District in Germany
- 23-Intoxicating liquor
- 25-Tails
- 26-falsehoods

DOWN

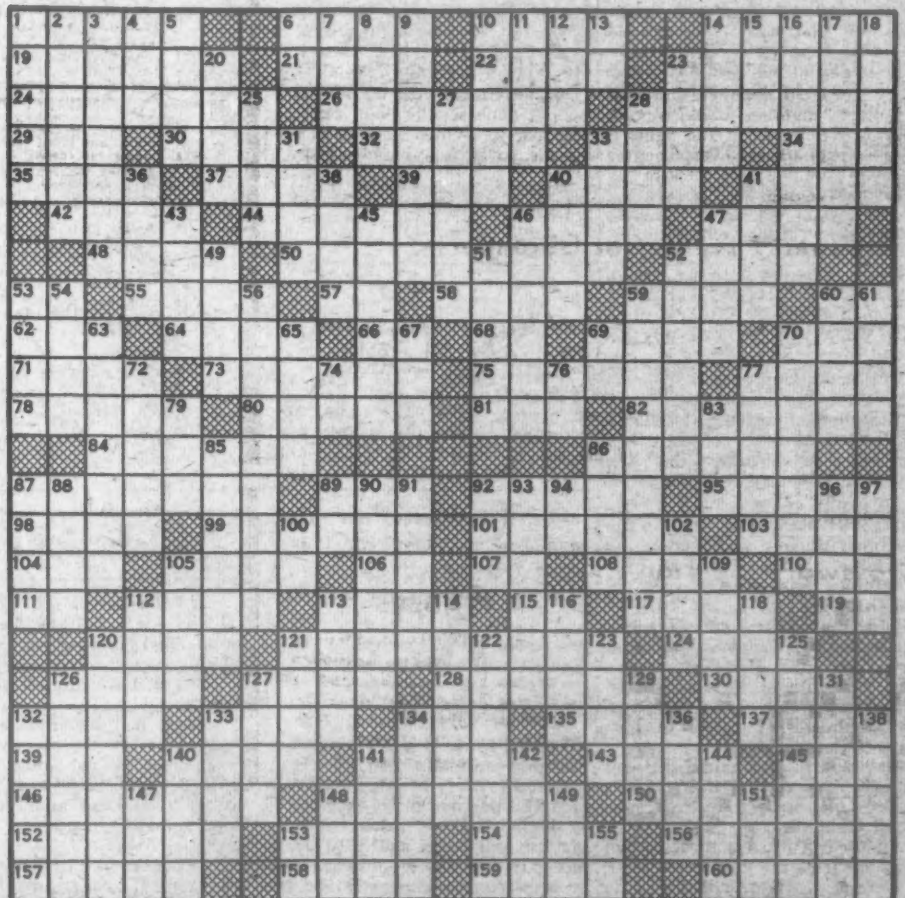
- 27-Country of Europe
- 28-Pitch
- 31-Den
- 32-Transaction
- 34-Narrow flat board
- 35-Think
- 40-Hin's deity
- 41-Liquid measure
- 43-S-shaped molding
- 45-Stern
- 46-Ceremony
- 47-Satellite
- 49-Cut short
- 51-Kind of dance
- 52-Barrel-maker
- 53-Academic subjects
- 54-Pile
- 56-One-humped camel
- 58-Pushed ahead
- 59-Fish sauce
- 61-Spar
- 62-Walked
- 65-Ancient Greek city
- 67-French: of the
- 69-Prefix: not
- 70-Liberty
- 72-European finch
- 74-Preposition
- 76-Lord (abbr.)
- 77-Later
- 78-Noise
- 83-Corded cloth
- 85-Measuring devices
- 86-Southwestern Indian
- 87-Unusual
- 88-Paradise
- 89-Indian mulberry
- 90-Mother of Dionysus
- 91-Look fixedly
- 92-Employ

DOWN

- 88-Layer
- 89-Chaldean city
- 94-Three-banded armadillo
- 97-River in Siberia
- 100-Eskat
- 102-Spart
- 105-Female horse
- 109-Delineated
- 112-Horse's neck hair
- 113-Possessive pronoun
- 114-Terrified
- 116-Wagers
- 118-Sharp
- 120-Weirdest
- 121-Baker's product
- 122-Part of airplane
- 123-Eats
- 125-That which measures by drops
- 126-Abate
- 127-Levantine ketch
- 129-Seasoning
- 131-Wipes out
- 132-Extra
- 133-Bucket
- 134-Feeling
- 136-Sailors (colloq.)
- 138-Rugged mountain
- 140-Remain
- 141-Presage
- 142-Weight of India
- 144-Lane
- 147-Through
- 148-Study
- 149-Limb
- 151-U. N. agency (initials)
- 153-Symbol for nickel
- 155-Conjunction

Lonesome George?

THERE'S nothing lonely here about "Lonesome" George Gobel in this scene with Britain's Diana Dors in the movie "I Married a Woman." The script was written by Goodman Ace, famed radio comedy writer.



(This Week's Solution on Next Page)

Translations From English

SOME translations from "Translations from the English," by Robert Paul Smith (Simon & Schuster, \$1.95):

Doctor: "Well, there's a lot of it going around." Translation: "It's like a cold, but he doesn't know what it is."

Wife: "It isn't what you said, it's the way you said it." Translation: "You said she didn't darn your socks, and she didn't, but she has no reason handy at the moment."

Teacher: "It's been a real pleasure having him in the class this year. He's developed so." Translation: "It's the end of the term, the teacher is getting married and quitting the school system — why hold grudges?"

The Critic: "Possibly Louise Throg is not yet quite Cornell, but her freshness and vitality are a constant delight." Translation: "Louise Throg is eighteen years old and does not find it necessary to wear a brassiere."

The Repairman: "Sure, you can get it done for less, but what kind of a job will it be?" Translation: "Pretty good."

The Saleslady: "I want you to know it's a real pleasure to see somebody in that dress at last with a figure to do it justice." Translation: "It's near-closing time and they've had a miserable day."

(The author is the fellow who wrote the very funny "Where Did You Go?" "Out." "What Did You Do?" "Nothing.")

New Books About Raiders, Communists, Gardening

Story of a Lone Sea Raider

LONELY COMMAND by A. A. Hoehling. Thomas Yoseloff, New York. 101 pages, indexed. \$3.95.

Reviewed by TED BUSH

LONELY Command is the tale of the World War I German raider Emden and her skipper Karl von Muller, who terrorized the entire East Indies area from August to November, 1914, with their surface raiding of merchant ships.

During her short life as a raider the Emden sank more than 100,000 tons of merchant shipping valued at more than 360,000 pounds. Her activity virtually paralyzed the shipping of the entire area.

Von Muller was aware that his mission could not last forever. Throughout his writings, which are referenced at length in Lonely Command, the increasing strain on the man is apparent. To his troubles were added his concern for the crews and passengers of the ships which he destroyed.

Lonely Command is an interesting flashback to the days of coal fired boilers, reciprocating main engines and weak wireless.

• Enjoyable.

Report on American Communists

MASTERS OF DECEIT by J. Edgar Hoover. Henry Holt & Co., N.Y. \$5.

Reviewed by TONY POLOZZOLO

A MAN who knows the communist party from cellar to courtroom rips open the veil behind which it operates and provides a clear picture of it in operation.

As early as 1919, when the party was officially formed in America, Hoover (as a special assistant to the U.S. Attorney General) was seeking facts about it.

The book's 360 pages are packed with facts of the how and more important, the "why" of the communist party in this country. It is fascinating reading.

The zeal of the party member today is unmeasurable. Weaklings and half-hearted members have been purged; those with doubts have left. Every member who has remained has done so, the book reports, because he believes in and fights for the party. While all are not engaged in espionage, "every member of the party is a potential spy," Hoover writes.

• Awakening.

Perennial Favorite for Gardeners

AMERICA'S GARDEN BOOK, by James and Louise Bush-Brown. Scribner's, N.Y. 752 pages. \$7.95.

THIS latest edition of the perennial gardening favorite comes just in time for the new garden season. This edition is more handsome than ever, with new photos and sections on the latest weed killers, hormone sprays and mulching techniques.

The book lists new recommended plant varieties. It shows different types of fences, how to prune shrubs, how to use color effectively and other ideas useful to the keeper of a small, informal garden.

The original edition was published in 1939, and this is the best one yet. Indexed. — R.S.H.

• Hardy.

Crossword Solution

DOWN
1. A small, round, hard seed.
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READERS

WASHINGTON—Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.

BOOKS

APRIL 19, 1948

ARMY TIMES 23

How It Feels to Be a Clay Pigeon

THE CLAY PIGEONS OF ST. LO, by Col. Glover S. Johns Jr. The Military Service Publishing Co., Harrisburg, Pa. 257 pages. \$5.

Reviewed by BOB HOROWITZ

VIRGINIA and Maryland supplied most of the men in 1st Bn., 115th Inf., 29th Inf. Div. The division, called up from the National Guard, had trained in the British Isles for almost two years before storming ashore in Normandy on D-Day, 1944.

Battle plans called for the capture of St. Lo early in the campaign, but the Normandy hedgerows held up the American advance before the town was reached. As the Americans neared the town, 1st Bn., 115th Inf. was told to take it. It took almost six weeks of heavy fighting, and some heavy casualties.

The author commanded the battalion during the fighting, later moving up to a regimental command during the Korean war. He tells this story in the third person, using "Major Johns" as a narrator. His story is factual and as representative of a World War II battle as any story can be.

Throughout the book, there is little relief from incoming artillery, digging, advances under fire, rubble and wounds. There is no false climax, no plot twist to provide artificial excitement — the excitement is real enough, supplied by German 88s and snipers, by the fear of being hit or cut off from friends and safety.

As the weary 1st Bn. moved into the final fight for the town, before being relieved by a regiment of the 35th Div., it numbered 800 men. Seven days later, 450 men walked down that long hill to rest and recuperate before the next long battle.

The actions of many of these 800 men are described in detail. Some were truly heroic, some weren't very brave, so were primarily interested in living through the battle. One radio operator lost his head, called for reinforcements, and became the direct result of the near-annihilation of an American platoon. Some took chances they had no right to take, others stumbled into lucky situations. All of the people in this book behaved as soldiers really do in warfare.

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jazz

By TOM SCANLAN

TELEVISION NOTES: Benny Goodman played superbly, as is his custom, on his NBC-TV "Swing Into Spring" show last week. This was a fast, refreshing, unpretentious hour of music, the kind rarely found on TV. Too bad such a program can't be a regular TV feature. Certainly everyone doesn't dig

Lawrence Welk. Highlights included Benny's exciting solos on King Porter Stomp with big band, and Chinatown and Rachel's Dream (based on the chord progression to Three Little Words) with small group featuring Teddy Wilson and Red Norvo. The close-up of Wilson's hands was a fine demonstration of how a piano should be played (Teddy doesn't attack the piano, he plays it... there's a difference). In the band organized for the program, Goodman typically surrounded himself with top-rank pros. Among those I noticed in the band were Lou McGarity, Urbie Green, Billy Butterfield, Hymie Schertzer, Al Klink, Zoot Sims, Dave Garroway, who first gained national attention for his fine jazz record show in Chicago three years ago, made a fine MC. Garroway realizes, as too many MCs for jazz programs do not, that music is the thing on programs of this kind and not commentary or demonstrations by MCs of amateur piano playing. Ella Fitzgerald, Benny's favorite singer for many years, turned in a typically fine performance as did Jo Stafford. Let's have more, NBC. How about a "Swing Into Summer"?

Time will have another hour jazz show on Wednesday, April 30, CBS-TV, 10 p. m., EST. Musicians include Louis Armstrong, Jack Teagarden, Erroll Garner, Gene Krupa, Lionel Hampton, Gerry Mulligan, Chet Baker, Red Allen, Chubby Jackson and the Dukes of Dixieland. Garry Moore will M.C. Let's hope the show comes off much better than the first Timez all-star jazz show... Readers in the Washington area are encouraged to tune in to "Jazz Recital" over WMAL-TV at 8 p. m., beginning Saturday, April 19, when Don Elliott, a swinging and versatile musician who never forgets that jazz is fun, sits in with highly-skilled guitarist Charlie Byrd and combo. This is a continuation of the "Nightcap" program, emceed by Felix Grant, which has been on late Sunday night. Incidentally, the final "Nightcap" show struck me as the finest yet in the series. It featured clarinetist Bob Wilber, surely one of the half dozen or so best jazz clarinetists in the country (although Bob gets little attention from the jazz press). Wilber began as a devotee of Sidney Bechet but now plays more like Goodman. Bob numbers among that apparently dying breed of "jazz" musicians who understands that jazz ought to swing. The "Nightcap" show sometimes lacked pep and a jazz spirit but had some exciting moments especially when drummer Bertel Knox was present and when tenor man Angelo Tompkins was a guest. Good to see a purely musical show such as this trying to make it against the big network shows on Saturday night. Would be good to see other TV stations across the nation have similar courage and belief in music as music.



BENNY

Classical Records

By E. KAHN



LONDON Records has done much to promote opera by hunting out the unusual, both in repertoire and in artist. An Operatic Recital by Flaviano Labo (LL-5408, \$3.98) is a case in point. Although Labo is still relatively unknown in this country, his future (at least on records) seems fairly well assured. His polished performance and beautifully controlled voice commend him highly. Contents of this disc include three Puccini arias and other items.

LORIN MAAZEL, a 28-year-old American, conducts Tchaikovsky's Romeo and Juliet and excerpts from Prokofiev's Romeo and Juliet on Decca (DL-9967, \$3.98). The album is particularly noteworthy because it marks the reappearance of a child prodigy who made headlines before and during War II. He has been in Europe since 1953 conducting various orchestras and building his reputation. In this recording with the Berlin Philharmonic, he is somewhat disappointing. The Tchaikovsky, though perhaps not as musically deserving as the Prokofiev, deserves better treatment than it gets.

Maazel, clearly more at ease with Prokofiev, does a creditable job with the modern Russian. However, he suffers by the inevitable comparison with an RCA Victor release (LM-2110, \$4.98) of more (and much better) excerpts from the Prokofiev music. Charles Munch—closer to 82 than 28—conducts the Boston Symphony to much greater effect than his young contemporary. Sound on both RCA and Decca offerings is excellent, and the selections chosen from the three suites are logically arranged.

AN ALL-FEMALE version of Gluck's Orfeo and Euridice is available from RCA Victor (LM-6138, \$11.98). To my mind, a major fault in the three-record album is the casting of Rise Stevens as Orfeo. She evidently lacks the ability to carry Gluck's long lines without flutter or gasp. (Kathleen Ferrier did it infinitely better, as have several tenors). Lisa della Casa sings a lovely Euridice, and Roberta Peters an adequate Amore. Despite the Orfeo, the album is by no means a flop, for Pierre Monteux holds the whole together admirably. Sound is good but not exceptional.

A REALLY GOOD sample of Alan Hovhaness—an increasingly popular young U.S. composer showing Oriental influences in his work—appears on the M-G-M label (E-3517, \$3.98). Included is his well-known (as these things go) Kirghiz Suite, his Quartet No. 2 for flute, oboe, cello, and piano, and a variety of shorter selections. Suggested for a get-acquainted record.

SOMETIMES record-coupling can be as puzzling as human behavior. Such is the case with RCA Victor's LM-2143 (\$4.98). It contains Villa-Lobos' Surprise Box (a very engaging suite aimed mostly at children) and Falla's Homage (his last work, gloomy and pedantic). Perhaps one for Junior and one for his parents, but I suspect that the Villa-Lobos is played and the Falla is explained as an item of historical interest. J. J. Castro turns in a good performance with the Rome Symphony Orchestra.

POPULAR RECORDS

Refreshing New Comedian Certainly No Conformist

MORT SAHL is an unusual kind of contemporary comic. His witty comments deal specifically with the world we live in, not with generalities about the sexes or what have you; his monologues concern matters that would never be joked about on TV or radio today, including the President, the Secretary of State, the H-Bomb, religion. He is plainly a breath of fresh air in this age of conformity.

You won't be hearing Mort Sahl (at least not the real Mort Sahl) on TV, so if you are curious, a new LP recorded by Mort during a performance in a West Coast nightclub is recommended. It's called "The Future Lies Ahead" (Verve 15002). Sahl is not always funny but he is seldom downright dull or routine. He is billed as an iconoclast and there is a good deal of accuracy in the description. Mort's favorite word is "weird."

VOCALS: "Here's Steve Lawrence" (Coral LP 57204) is better than most vocal LPs but does not seem as good as Steve's earlier one called "About That Girl" (Coral LP 57050). Steve sings a dozen standards, all good tunes. The idea of using the verse to "Tea for Two" for "Lazy River" strikes this reviewer as a mistake, however. On this tune, incidentally, Steve seems to be emulating Roberta Sherwood. Why? But the LP is recommended. Steve can sing with the best of them. "Olay!" features attractive singer Ruth Olaj, a popular Hollywood night club performer (EmArcy LP 36125). Not bad, especially "It Never Entered My Mind" and

Jimmy Dorsey's lovely tune, "I'm Glad There is You." Sideman on the date include some top-rank musicians... If you don't long for the old King Cole Trio every time you hear a new Nat Cole record, you may like his new "St. Louis Blues" LP (Capitol W993).

This is apparently the way Handy's blues sound in the new autobiographical movie of the late song writer's life which stars Nat in the title role. There is little, if any, blues feeling to these interpretations, as might be expected considering the large Nelson Riddle conducted orchestra. Ten of the Handy songs are included... "Mood To Be Woored" by Sammy Davis, Jr., accompanied by guitarist Mundell Lowe, might have been better if an unamplified guitar had been used by the talented Mundell (Decca 8676). But it's a must if you dig Sammy.

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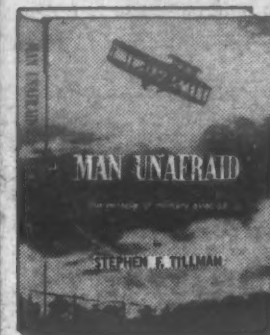
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BRIDGE

by
Alfred
Sheinwold

Today's hand is taken from a new booklet, put out by New York's famous Card School. The teachers at this unusual institution are all internationally known experts, but they've had years of experience at teaching novices as well as advanced players.

"The four of spades has been led," the new book states, "and you pause to take stock of your prospects."

"You have five tricks off the top—two in spades and three in hearts. By leading diamonds and forcing out the opponent's ace, you can set up three more tricks, and surely your ninth trick will be available in clubs."

"But hold the phone! When an opponent wins the ace of diamonds, he will lead a second spade, and you will no longer have a stopper in the spade suit. Before you can get your ninth trick in clubs, the opponents will take at least three

South dealer			
North-South vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠ 8 5			
♥ A 7 3			
♦ 8 6 3			
♣ K Q 10 6 4			
WEST	EAST		
♠ Q 9 6 4 2	♠ J 10 7 3		
♥ J 8 4	♥ 10 9 6 2		
♦ A 9 2	♦ 7 5 4		
♣ A J	♣ 9 8		
SOUTH			
♠ A K			
♥ K Q 3			
♦ K Q J 10			
♣ 7 5 3 2			
South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 4			

spade tricks, the ace of diamonds, and the ace of spades, and down you will go.

"THE SOLUTION is that you must go after the club suit first, not the diamond suit."

"True, the diamonds are more solid, but the clubs may yield four tricks after the ace has been knocked out. With only five top-card tricks, you must try for four fast tricks before the opponents get their spades established. The club play may not succeed but at least it will give you a good fighting chance to make your contract."

This is good advice, well and simply put. The Card School has done a real service in putting its great teaching experience into this fine new booklet.

blades. Nine blades in all form the garden tool cutting edge. The trimmer has a safety guard. It will take any double edge razor blade. (Evergreen Enterprises, PO Box 441, Sequim, Wash.)

• Garden Pond for fish or water lilies is made of an aluminum frame and polyethylene plastic liner. The pond can be made circular, kidney-shaped or into other designs. Do-it-yourself assembled, the pond is available in four, six and eight-foot diameters. (Gardenlore, PO Box 21, Langhorne, Pa.)

Novel Gadgets

• Glass Fiber Kits for the home repairman can be used in the home, shop, garage or boathouse. The kits include a plastic glass and two sheets of a film that can be made into a "prefabricated" patch. The repair material will not rust or rot. (Woodhill Chemical Sales Corp., 1391 E. 33d St., Cleveland, Ohio.)

• Clothes Line for indoor or outdoor use is portable. The dryer is portable. The dryer eliminates the need for a permanent line by providing four parallel plastic lines with up to 55 feet of drying space. The hardwood crossbars hook onto walls or posts without tools. The clothes line weighs one pound. (Leisure Industries, 96-09 Metropolitan Ave., Forest Hills 75, N.Y.)

• Razor-Type Sickle for lawn cutting and trimming has a replaceable blade made of razor

VIEWING TV

APRIL 19, 1958

ARMY TIMES 25

TV Hard on Star's Eyes, Too

By HAL HUMPHREY

HOLLYWOOD. — Television viewers aren't the only ones occasionally seized with the fear that they gradually may be going blind. It may give you some solace to know that many TV performers are getting just as blurry-eyed.

With inveterate viewers of TV, the eyestrain comes from watching too many cowboys slip over the horizon. The performer's eye problem is usually one of vanity — trying to read a cue card at 15 feet without the aid of bifocals.

Patti Page, the song gal, and I got into a discussion of this

minor phenomenon. She was groping through the Brown Derby looking for me. I did everything but send up a rocket, yet she wasn't able to zero in for a landing at my table until I could see the whites of her China blue eyes.

Beyond the 10-foot range Patti would have trouble distinguishing an elephant in a police lineup.

"Doesn't that myopia of yours make it tough to read the cue cards on your 'Big Record' show?" I ask.

"No, I usually have the song lyrics pretty well memorized, and on the dialogue the card boys work up close and the letters are about two inches high," explains Patti.

Even if they know the lyrics, most singers have them all printed on cards which adept card boys pull as each line is sung. Patti was amused and amazed

when Ted Lewis came on her show and wanted cards printed for "Sunny Side of the Street," a song Ted has been plugging since Noah brought it over on the Ark.

Many TV singers have become so used to having everything spelled out on the cards that the technique is a crutch. Patti reports that Perry Como even takes his card boys along on a benefit.

Opera Singer Jan Peerce apparently holds the record for the biggest cue cards. Six-inch letters are required to register on the Peerce orbs. Polly Bergen, Julie London, Janis Paige, Marilyn Maxwell and Jo Stafford belong to the I-can-see-em-if-they're-big-enough club.

"I tried contact lenses for awhile," says Patti, "but they pick up a glare from the lights, and mine kept tearing up my eyes."



HAL

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Would Tax Cut Ignite Inflation?

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

A BURNT child fears the fire.

The President, defending his reluctance to endorse a tax cut to halt the recession, quoted German Economics Minister Erhard, who recently visited him, as follows:

"It is a strange thing you people, as a people, are always worried about a depression or a recession, even part of a minor recession, going into a big depression but in our country, with our experience there is only one thing we are concerned about, that is inflation."

Well might the Germans, recalling their doleful days which preceded the fall of the Weimar Republic when, literally, it took a basket to carry enough paper money to buy a loaf of bread.



Baukhage

On the other hand, Americans with the memories of 1929 and thereafter, naturally think in terms of the great depression. Apparently, Administration economists feel that although we were badly burned then, there is no need for us to act like frightened children and adopt radical measures which could bring on the other evils which the Germans experienced and we didn't.

It was plain that the President felt a tax cut might do just that. Others join him, some for different reasons. Admitting the conservatives share the President's concern lest tax reduction would mean inflation, the First City National Bank of New York's MONTHLY LETTER says another school of thought likewise wants to avoid the tax cut. They are what the LETTER calls the "neoliberals anxious to prosecute new social programs." As examples it cites various plans:

"On the model of the New Deal, a generation ago," it says, "Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee, recommended besides acceleration of the going highway program, establishment of a new Public Works Administration with an initial appro-

priation of \$500 million. Senator Jacob Javits of New York, belittling the usefulness of tax cuts urged a \$4 to 5 billion federal anti-recession program of public works, aid to education, and actions to boost the housing industry. Other voices joined in support of a multi-billion "crash" public works program as an alternative to tax reductions."

ON THE other side of the picture, Sen. Paul Douglas (D., Ill.) an economist himself, favors lower taxes for the lower and middle class groups rather than public works spending. The "spenders" insist that public works projects can be turned on and off like an electric light. Senator Douglas doesn't agree.

The President insisted that he had no figures which proved to him that a tax cut would be wise at this time and such data might not be available before June — perhaps not in time to get Congressional action this session. He said that as far as his mail went, he found appeals for tax cuts on certain articles in which the writer was particularly interested or involved, but no major demand for a general reduction.

Much will depend on what the Congress reports from the hinterland this week.

"Schools of thought" differ, too, on what kind of, if any, tax reductions are made. Here again we notice strange bedfellows.

David MacDonald, president of the United Steelworkers, quite agrees with the businessmen and the bankers whose views are reflected in some financial publications, in one respect. MacDonald thinks the best way to curtail unemployment is to get industry to hire more people with money they would be permitted to save by reduced revenues which would stimulate business directly, rather than by encouraging cuts on the buyers side, aimed at directly increasing consumer spending.

The President gave his own recipe and gave it explosively when asked what he felt the public could do to help stop the recession.

"Buy," he said with emphasis and without hesitation.

He offered some addenda, a part of which set some of the advertisers squirming, to the effect that the public was "disenchanted with a few items that had been chucked down their throats" and observed that if some manufacturers would begin offering things "the people want" and the people buy what they really want, "our people, our manufacturers, will be busy making those things" and — we are to assume — the recession will be over like that!

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Appointed

LT. GEN. Laurence C. Craigis (USAF-Ret.), vice president of American Machine & Foundry Co., has been appointed Deputy of the firm's Defense Products Program in charge of ballistics missiles activities.

United Services' Membership Up

SAN ANTONIO. — Col. Charles E. Cheever (USA-Ret.), President of United Services Automobile Association of San Antonio, this week said the Association experienced a highly satisfactory year of continued growth in 1957.

The announcement, contained in the Association's 1957 Annual Report which has just been mailed to USAA members world-wide, declared that the Association was one of the few insurance organizations in the nation showing an underwriting gain in 1957.

As of Dec. 31, 1957, the Association's membership totaled 318,307 policyholders, an increase of 25,489 over 1956, and there were 442,746 policies in force, an increase of 52,535 over the previous year.

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Blue Ridge Mutual Fund	10.94	10.91	TV Elect Fd	10.17	11.08
Boston Fund	16.75	15.95	Unit Cost Fd	6.17	6.74
Canada General Fund	11.18	12.09	Value Line Fd	5.51	6.02
Century Shares	21.70	23.46	Wellington Fd	11.93	12.01
Commonwealth Stk Fd	11.32	12.30	Whitehall Fd	11.31	12.23
Delaware Fd	9.32	10.25			
Del Income Fd	7.92	8.71			
Deerfuss Fd	9.11	9.80			
Eaton & How Stk	18.76	20.05			
Fidelity Fd	11.85	12.81			
Financial Indust Fd	3.19	3.80			
Founders Mut Fd	7.27	7.90			
Group Sec Com Stk	10.74	11.76			
Group Sec Petrol	10.03	10.99			
Group Sec Steel	6.35	6.97			
Growth Indust Shares	13.43	13.83			
Hamilton Fund HC-7	3.81	4.17			
Income Found Fd	2.20	2.41			
Institute Growth Fd	8.90	9.74			
Johnston Mut Fd	19.22	19.22			
Keystone Cust Fd B-1	25.26	26.36			
Keystone Cust Fd B-2	21.77	23.76			
Keystone Cust Fd B-3	15.15	16.53			
Keystone Cust Fd B-4	8.79	9.59			
Keystone Cust Fd K-1	7.84	8.56			
Keystone Cust Fd K-2	9.53	10.40			
Keystone Cust Fd S-1	14.20	15.49			
Keystone Cust Fd S-2	9.68	10.56			
Keystone Cust Fd S-3	10.07	10.99			
Keystone Cust Fd S-4	7.22	7.88			
Keystone Fd Can	9.85	10.66			
Lexington Tr Fd	10.45	11.42			
Loomis Sayles	40.77	40.77			
Mass Investors Trust	10.90	10.81			
Mass Life Fd	18.25	19.73			
Mutual Trust	2.82	3.07			
Natl Investors	9.07	9.81			
Philly Fd	7.53	8.22			
Pine St. Fd	20.13	20.33			
Price TR Growth	29.33	29.63			

Monthly Income Plans Reviewed

By the Editors of Changing Times Magazine

O Please tell me how \$2,000 could be used as an annuity to bring in \$15 or \$20 a month to augment my social security? Mrs. R.V.G., New York City, New York.

A. You certainly can buy an annuity with \$2,000, but the amount it will buy you in terms of monthly income will vary with your age, when you want to start collecting on it, and how long you want it to last.

You can arrange to have an annuity start paying immediately, or at some later date (a deferred annuity). If you want it to start immediately, then you pay one lump sum. If you wish to buy a deferred policy, on the other hand, you may either pay in a lump sum or in yearly instalments.

There are different arrangements which you can make to receive the payments. Some pay you a monthly sum for as long as you live. Others will pay you the income, and when you die, will refund money unused to your heirs. One type will pay a specified income for a specified period only.

The price of an annuity is figured on the amount of income desired. You can look at the price tag from two directions: Take the amount you can pay and see what income it will buy, or take the income you're after and see what it will cost.

Age a Factor

It all depends on what income plan you select, how old you are and whether you're a man or woman. One thing you should know about cost is this: The older you are when the income is to start, the less you'll pay. So, with an immediate annuity, the older you are when you buy, the less your premium will be.

For example, since you haven't given us your age or other infor-

mation, let's say you are 60 and that you have no heirs. Your \$2,000 will buy you a \$9.50 monthly income for as long as you live.

Or, looking at it from the angle of wanting \$10 a month for the rest of your life, you will have to pay \$2,100. These figures are only approximate and are based on rounded averages of several companies' rates. To get as much as \$15 or \$20 a month, you will have to spend more.

It would be wise for you to talk with agents of various insurance companies which sell annuities in order to understand their different plans and rates. Then you'll be able to make a wise decision on getting the most for your investment.

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PEOPLE



Growing Old Artistically

WHEN PFC Fred J. Bonetti is not busy directing or writing plays on the West Coast, he may be found appearing in Hollywood films, acting radio roles in Pasadena, Calif., or more recently with the Fort Lewis Little Theater. The 1st BG, 47th Inf. quick changer spans a few decades in a few minutes as he makes up here for his latest part as the sheriff in "Bus Stop" which opened last week in Tacoma, Wash.

Dick Dwyer, Ord Trainee, Skated as Ice Follies Star

FORT ORD, Calif.—Temporarily trading his ice skates for combat boots, Private Richard E. Dwyer is a trainee with Co. A, 4th BG. In civilian life, Dwyer was one of the headlining figure skating stars of the Shipstad and Johnson Ice Follies.

A member of the North Hollywood 862d FA Bn, taking six months training here, Dwyer took up skating at the age of 10. He was tutored by Gene Turner, former U.S. Olympic champion and then by Eddie Sholdam, 1956, coach of the U.S. Olympic team.

In 1949, he took first place in the Pacific Coast Senior Champion and moved up to win the U.S. Junior figure skating title which automatically earned him a spot on the world figure skating team.

STEPPING up in competition in 1950, the 14-year-old lad amazed skating fans by placing third in the U.S. Championships, with first place going to the incomparable Dick Button. For his achievement, the Helms Athletic Foundation awarded Dwyer a special "Athlete of the Month" award.

In the same year, Dwyer turned professional, replacing the retiring co-owner of the Ice Follies, Roy Shipstad. Another member of the Dwyer family, his sister Dolores, teamed up in the 1951 edition of the show in a swing waltz duet.

Summer Cottons Must Bear Warranty Label

WASHINGTON—The Army has added both types of men's summer cotton uniform to its list of "controlled" uniform items.

The summer cotton uniform was added in Changes 5 to AR 700-8400-3 dated March 20.

Summer uniforms now must bear a warranty label.

The items of the summer uniform now controlled are the short-and long-sleeved shade 1, 8.2 ounce twill shirts, long and short trousers, and knee-length socks.

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'Free Fall' Hurtles Body 174 Feet Per Second

Two Sky-Diving QM Officers Jump to Aid Chute Research

FORT LEE, Va.—An intrepid pair of captains from the QM R&E Evaluation Agency have turned "sky divers" in the interest of research.

Capt. Louis Peterka and Robert D. Hill recently completed an army parachute officer's course in "stabilized free falling" at Fort Bragg taught by Jacques Istel, who is credited with introducing the sport in this country.

During their training they qualified for international parachutist licenses with C ratings. This means they've met the minimum qualifications of 20 established free falls, at least three of which were made with 12 seconds delay before the ripcord was pulled. (Both exceeded these requirements by having 25 falls with delays up to 35 seconds.) The officers turned in their findings to the Evaluation Agency, which is interested in experimental parachutes and other equipment used during the tests.

In the Fort Bragg training, an Army L-20 was used. At an altitude above 7000 feet, a jumper signals to the pilot to cut the engine to idle, steps down below the cabin door, punches the needle on his stop watch, and by a shove with his feet and hands, thrusts himself parallel to the fuselage. He spreads his arms, arches his back, throws back his head, and plunges out. After nearly 35 seconds, he pulls the ripcord and the long fall is over.

This is an aspect of sky diving

which fascinates the most adventurous. For, by pushing one arm forward, he goes into a graceful turn. By slowly reversing the position of his arms, he twists into a figure eight. Then, by pulling his feet together and dropping his arms against his side, he plummets through the atmosphere like a pointed bullet.

How does it feel to hurtle through space at 174 feet per second?

"It's like a long, slow glide," says Peterka. "Except for the rush of air there's no awareness of speed, as when you go off a diving board and can see the water under you. When you dive at 7000 feet or above you're all alone. There are no objects around to give you a sense of speed."

WHILE there was no difficulty in braking from a stabilized free fall at 174 feet per second, he pointed out, there is the danger of losing body control and going into a spin or a tumble. This causes the blood to rush to the brain and cause a temporary blackout—just long enough to make it permanent.

When the chute opens, the free fall suddenly slows to 18 feet per second and the accuracy of the long descent often proves amazingly accurate. Jumpers landing

from as high as 12,000 feet have landed within six feet of a 10-foot wide cross marking their target point.

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Their studies indicated that a policy was needed which would pay at least \$1,000 death benefit in event of natural death. Their plan also provides double the amount for accidental death and three times as much for death due to travel accidents where the insured is a fare-paying passenger—including buses, taxi-cabs, trains and even commercial airlines.

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Prefers to Film Real Stars

USING his native ingenuity, PFC Ralph Kirste, 2d Tng. Regt., Fort Dix, built this "Astro-Camera" in the post craft shop during his spare time. Given proper weather conditions, he says this camera will take clear, detailed pictures of the sun, moon, stars, planets, and even man-made earth satellites. With no formal training in this field, the Danzig-born soldier has also built a powerful telescope, grinding the lenses himself by hand.

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Firms' Data Leaflets Best Guides In Proper Use of New Equipment

By JACOB DESCHIN

A WORD for the instruction leaflet or booklet that comes with cameras, accessories and materials. How carefully are they read and how meticulously are the painstakingly prepared directions followed by the user? The evidence seems to point alarmingly to the fact that they are read less attentively than they should be, to the detriment of the photographers' results.

True, some instruction literature is not as clear as it could be, but on the whole, the manufacturer is your best guide. After all, he is obviously interested in having the consumer get good results from the start, so he tries his best to put the new user on the right road.



DESCHIN

Instructions should be read through completely at least once before attempting to use the material (film, paper, developer, etc.) or equipment. Then go back for details that were not too clear or relatively difficult, handling the product, say the camera or enlarger, part by part to identify the functions and to check on how they work. Only when the user feels he has become acquainted with the mechanics of the product should he make the first attempt to use the equipment in actual work.

IN THE CASE of film, paper, etc., amateurs have a tendency to improvise on the instructions rather than to accept them as the best advice they can get at the start. They are encouraged in this attitude by some of the literature in the field which encourages experimentation rather than adherence to the printed rules of the game.

Once the material has been mastered, changes in some details can be introduced by the experienced photographer when they are more suited to the photographer's requirements and after convincing proof in the darkroom. When in doubt about some points, check

with an informed clerk at the camera shop or write directly to the manufacturer for clarification and further help.

Some instructions are more elaborate and comprehensive than others, supplying in a number of cases what amounts to a manual on the subject, as in the example of the instruction booklet for General Electric's recently introduced Golden Crown photoelectric exposure meter (Type P-3). This is worth examining in some detail because of its excellent treatment of various exposure problems when using a photoelectric exposure meter.

A preliminary leafing through of the 32-page booklet impresses one with the number and character of highly practical illustrations, indicating clearly how the meter is to be used in different situations.

Then follow text and picture examples on the two main types of readings, reflected and incident light. The succeeding six pages deal with reflected light readings for general and contrasty subjects, close-ups, copying, etc. Three more pages cover the incident light method. A five-page section for the novice covers the principles of exposure and exposure hints in general and in such cases as the photography of snow or sky, overcast scenes, back-lighted subjects, fog and water, metered-flash outdoors, television, aerial, etc.

Other material deals with slightly more advanced data, instructions on the care of the meter, and other details. Altogether, it is a rather complete little guide on exposure for the beginner, helpfully written and attractively presented.

CMSW A. R. SARVER (USN) is puzzled by a statement in a recent magazine article to the effect that "ASA speed ratings as recommended by the manufacturers should not be used but should be

given a higher figure," namely "that very fine grain films should be given roughly twice the ASA ratings, medium grain two and one-half times, and fast films about four times the ASA reading."

ASA ratings generally take into account variations in equipment efficiency and processing methods, and so make allowances for such contingencies. The ratings are therefore only guides to correct exposure and not necessarily the right ones for the individual photographer. However, it may be broadly stated that the slower the film, the closer is the ASA figure to the "correct" rating.

As a general rule, it is still the wiser course to follow the ratings as listed, but for optimum results the photographer is advised to shoot a test roll or partial roll, bracketing the test exposures thus: one at the recommended speed and others below and above the rating. Then print the results before making the final decision. In making these tests, it should be kept in mind that average subjects (with frontal or moderate side-lighting) will allow more exposure latitude than subjects lighted sharply from the side.

A NEW PHOTOELECTRIC exposure meter has been placed on the market by Weston Instruments of Newark, N.-J. It is the direct-reading Weston DR model, which is designed for a convenient hand grip and is finished in an attractive green. The \$18.95 meter may be used for reading exposure for still or movie cameras. The user sets the shutter speed and film speed, then reads the f/stop directly on the easy-to-read light scale in which the figures are alternately black and white against white and black background, respectively.

CAMERA

New Book Helps Amateur In Shooting Home Movies

IN TIME for the big amateur rush to moviemaking comes an excellent introduction to the field by Leo Salkin, a Hollywood pro who writes in amateurs' terms. His book, "Story-Telling Home Movies, How to Make Them" (McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc. 257 pages, \$4.95) is just about tailor-made for the novice who wants to make movies both for fun and with serious intent but is looking for general guidance at the start rather than over-detailed technical instruction.

Salkin's is a mature book written in deceptively popular style. He writes lightly but delivers profundities instead of the puerilities

bibliography for grown-ups, and an actual screenplay in shooting-script form.

Salkin's intent, to present the basic techniques while keeping in mind their use creatively, is simply apparent throughout the book, an excellent first step for beginning moviemakers who mean business.

TWO TECHNICAL GUIDES, "Exposure With Portable Electronic Flash Units" (No. C-37), and "Black-and-White Prints From Kodak Color Films" (No. E-21), are available free from Sales Service Division, Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester 4, N. Y.

SOME PEOPLE believe that even 35mm is not small enough. Their number has grown phenomenally in just a few years and so has the list of available cameras in the class designed to satisfy them—subminiature—(from the Minox 8x11mm frame to the Gami's 12x17mm, with the average somewhere in between).

Reflecting the fact that these small cameras are beginning to attain respectable status as practical tools as well as for fun, a full-length manual on their operation and potentials has just appeared. It is "Ultra-miniature Photography" (Universal-Amphoto, 160 pages, \$3.95) by Joseph D. Cooper, a leading devotee and authority on the subject.

The book is comprehensive, covering in full detail the available sub-miniature cameras and the technique of handling from taking the picture through the appropriate darkroom routines, and including many illustrations, and a bit of history.

Cooper lists and describes 16 cameras in this class, nine of which are available in this country, and some expected to come in later. All use 16mm film except the Minox (9.5mm) in color and black-and-white.

Any Questions?

Do you have a photographic problem? Is there some phase of the art you would like to see covered more frequently in these pages? Are there any special projects your unit has which would interest others?

To receive an answer, give advice or gain publicity drop a line to: Jacob Deschin, care of this newspaper, 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

one frequently encounters in this class of literature. The illustrations, his own drawings (no photographs) reflect a sophisticated sense of fun apparently designed to maintain a lighthearted mood rather than to instruct.

The author lists ten steps to good movies, discusses various aspects of developing a film story, lighting, editing, etc., and concludes with some notes on personal environment as subject matter and children as film subjects.

Several appendices deal with the animated cartoon, dance films and adding sound to films, a movie

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CAR CARE

Olds Offers Spring Cleaning Hints

"WHEN you get around to your spring cleaning, don't forget the family car," advises W. J. Buxton, Oldsmobile's general service manager, who has compiled a list of the most common upholstery stains and some suggestions on how to clean them quickly and easily.

For best results, the stains should be removed from upholstery as soon as possible, the Oldsmobile service manager advises, but spring cleaning time offers an "in-the-mood" time to clean up the following stains.

CANDY STAINS (other than chocolate) can be removed by rubbing with a cloth soaked with very hot water. If the stain persists, rub lightly with a cloth wet with a volatile cleaner.

Candy stains from cream and fruit-filled chocolates can be removed by rubbing with a cloth soaked in lukewarm soap suds (mild neutral soap) and scraping, while wet, with a dull knife. Then rub with a cloth dipped in cold water.

STAINS RESULTING from chocolate or milk chocolate can be

removed by rubbing with a cloth wet with lukewarm water. After the spot is dry, rub lightly with a cloth dipped in a volatile cleaner.

HARDEN ANY chewing gum stains with an ice cube, and scrape with a dull knife.

Composition of lipsticks vary, making rich stains difficult to remove. In some instances a volatile cleaner may remove the stain. If stain remains after repeated applications of the volatile cleaner, it is best to leave it rather than try other measures.

AS MUCH grease and oil as possible should be removed by scraping with a dull knife or spatula. Rub lightly with a clean cloth saturated with a volatile cleaner.

DO NOT USE hot water or soap on blood stains. They will set the stain, making removal practically impossible. Rub the stain with a clean cloth saturated with cold water.

PRACTICALLY ALL fruit stains can be removed with very hot water applied to the spot with a clean cloth. Scrape with a dull knife, then rub vigorously with a cloth wet with very hot water.

THE SAME procedure is recommended for the removal of ice

cream stains as that used in removing fruit stains.

BRUSH THE spot vigorously with a brush to remove shoe polish stains. If further treatment is required, moisten the spot with cold water and after it has dried, brush again.

MOISTEN THE SPOT with a volatile cleaner and remove as much of the tar as possible with a dull knife. Follow this operation by rubbing the spot lightly with a cloth wet with the cleaner.

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APRIL 19, 1958

EASTERN SECTION E5

N. Hampshire Resorts Expect Top Season

CONCORD, N.H. — Resort people up in New Hampshire's vacation country say it's going to be a great summer. Last year they saw the best warm-weather vacation season yet in a state that can trace its history of providing good hospitality back more than 150 years.

New turnpikes between New Hampshire and metropolitan areas take credit for part of the increased interest in the scenic state's lake, mountain, seacoast and rural countryside. Most of the credit, however, goes to the

fact that New Hampshire gets an extremely high volume of repeat business, from people with whom Granite State vacations have become a habit.

Many of these steady customers prefer New Hampshire because of the variety it affords. No matter where you stay, you are within an easy day's drive of the highest mountains in the Northeastern U.S., 1300 lakes and ponds, broad white beaches at Hampton and Rye on the seacoast and the lovely little "white towns" that dot rural areas most anywhere.

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Ravinia Park Festival Set

RAVINIA PARK will open its 23rd festival season on July 1, with Fritz Reiner conducting the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, according to an announcement by Howell W. Murray, chairman of the Ravinia Festival Association.

The star-studded festival fare will include symphony concerts, chamber music performances, jazz concerts, ballad concerts and interpretative dancing. Symphony concerts this season will be on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 and some (or all) Sundays at 7:30.

Elizabeth Schwarzkopf world famous soprano, will be the first of eight distinguished soloists to appear at Ravinia during the 1958 season. Following her will be the internationally famous pianists, Guilomar Novaes, Benno Moiseiwitsch, Byron Janis, Leon Fleisher and Eugene Istomin; the noted violinist, Joseph Fuchs, and harmonica virtuoso, John Sebastian.

Richard Dyer-Bennett will return this summer for two concerts of ballads and folks songs.

The exciting Lionel Hampton will bring his orchestra to Ravinia for two jazz concerts.

AM Sales Show Rise During Year

DETROIT—Retail sales of American Motors imported Metropolitan increased 13.7 percent during the company's current fiscal year, compared with the same period a year ago, J. W. Watson, Metropolitan sales manager, has announced.

During the six-month period (October through March), AM dealers throughout the country sold 5036 Metropolitan, compared with 4430 for the same period last year, Watson said.

"The imported car market is continuing to develop strength in this country," Watson said. "It is becoming increasingly apparent the car buying public is more conscious of overall operating costs where their personal transportation is concerned."

AMERICAN MOTORS, which has been consistently setting new sales records in recent months, added 104 new Rambler dealers in March. It has been announced by L. W. Stevens, director of automotive dealer development.

American Motors thus has added 280 new Rambler dealers in the first three months of 1958. Its goal is to sign up 800 by the end of the year.

School to Offer 1st Home Study Nuclear Course

The nation's first advanced home-study course in nuclear engineering technology will soon be offered by a Washington, D. C., technical school which pioneered in advanced extension electronic courses for civilian and military electronics personnel 30 years ago.

The new course will be made available this fall by Capitol Radio Engineering Institute Atomic, Inc., a newly formed subsidiary of the Capital Radio Engineering Institute, 3224 16th street, N. W., according to President Eugene H. Rietzke.

The objective is to provide advanced home-study education in the field of nuclear engineering technology to fill predicted needs for nuclear engineering technicians and other engineering personnel.

CREI offers college-level electronics courses that have been accredited by the Engineers' Council for professional development as technical institute curricula, and awards the degree of associate in applied science to resident graduates through accreditation by the District of Columbia Board of Education.

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40,000 Entries In Ford Contest

DEARBORN.—Approximately 40,000 entries in Ford Motor Company's annual Industrial Arts Awards contest will be judged at a series of local Student Craftsman's Fairs in more than 50 cities during April and May. Prizes range from \$100 to \$20 each.

More than 5000 outstanding projects selected in local contests will be sent to Dearborn for final judging in mid-July.

Entries are judged in 14 divisions, and exhibitors compete with others in their own group, or class level. Group A is for seventh and eighth grades; Group B, ninth and 10th; Group C, 11th and 12th. Group D is for students in vocational, trade, industrial and technical schools.

How to Outwit Waiting Fleas

A DOG-OWNING family that leaves home for a few weeks or more in summertime is liable to return to a veritable flea circus unless proper precautions are taken.

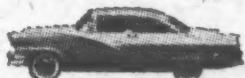
Before the family departs, the dog's bed and surrounding areas must be cleaned to get rid of any possible flea eggs, advises the Sergeant's Dog Care Center of Richmond, Va. Scrubbing these areas with a good household disinfectant and a thorough vacuuming are recommended. Flea powder sprinkled on the bedding will help to keep any fleas from surviving.

With no host to feed on, the fleas will become frantically hungry. The first person to enter the home when the vacation is over will be in for some uncomfortable moments. In such circumstances, fleas have been known to swarm onto a person's skin.

An important principle to remember, according to the Sergeant's dog care experts, is that fleas will always prefer dogs to people. It's only when no dog or other animal is around that fleas will attack humans.

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Debutante Ball Set for Versailles

THE first debutante ball for American and French debutantes to be held will take place in the Orangerie of the Palace of Versailles, France, on July 12 for the benefit of the restoration of the palace and to promote the existing goodwill between the United States and France.

Miss Mary-Stuart Montague Price of Washington, D. C., is the general chairman of the ball which is sponsored by the American-Versailles Debutante Committee and Daggett & Ramsdell for the United States.

His Excellency the Ambassador of France to the United States, Herve Alphand, will head the French Patron and Patroness Com-

mittee, of which the Duchesse de Maille and the Duc de Brissac are the chairmen.

Commander and Mrs. Byron Brown Ralston are Chairmen of the American Patron and Patroness Committee. Among the members of the committee are: Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Mrs. Nathan Farragut Twining; Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Randolph McCall Pate; Treasurer of the United States, Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest; United States Commissioner of the Brussels World's Fair, The Honorable Howard S. Cullman and

Mrs. Cullman; Admiral and Mrs. Arthur Dewey Struble; Vice Admiral and Mrs. Edmund Weidmann Burrough.

The list of American Debutantes invited to attend includes debutantes from various debutante cotillions and assemblies and representative families in the United States of limited number. It will include debutantes of 1956, 1957 and 1958.

The French Debutantes will be selected by the French Patron and Patroness Committee from representative French families.

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58 Impala Sport Coupes	2899.00

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58 Bel-Air 4-door Hard Tops	\$2839.00
58 Bel-Air Hard Top Coupes	2779.00

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58 Bel-Air 4-Door Sedans	2769.00
58 Bel-Air 2-Door Sedans	2699.00

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58 Brookwood 4-door Station Wagons	2909.00
58 Yeoman 4-door Station Wagons	2799.00
58 Yeoman 2-door Station Wagons	2749.00

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58 Biscayne 4-door Sedans	2609.00
58 Biscayne 2-door Sedans	2559.00

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

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'58 DODGE Sierra 4-Door Station Wagon, V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering, Padded Dash, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used car. **\$2899**
Save almost \$1300.

'58 PONTIAC Chieftain Safari 4-Dr. Sta. Wagon, V-8 Engine, Hydra-, Power Steering. Loaded. Used car. **\$2799**
Car. Save almost \$1300.

'58 DODGE 1/2-Ton Pick-Up — 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater, etc. Save almost **\$1499**
\$700.

'57 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan — 4-Speed Transmission, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$1499**

'57 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door Station Wagon — V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. Almost \$1400 **\$1899**
under cost '58 model.

CHEVROLET Styline Special 4-Door
Sedan—Standard Transmis-
sion, Heater **\$99**

47 CHEVROLET Fleetline—
Radio, Heater. \$29

Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model. **\$1899**

British Exhibit Draws Crowds At N.Y. International Auto Show

NEW YORK.—Patrolled by London Bobbies and watched over by a pair of uniformed "palace guards," the British Motor Corporation's exhibit of 12 different models drew tens of thousands of spectators daily at the International Automobile Show held at the Coliseum here recently.

The British Motor Corporation display featured MG's, Austins, Austin-Healeys, Morris-1000's and a Riley.

Several cars were exhibited on velvet covered pedestals topped with matching canopies supported by golden tubular spears; uniformed Palace guards; two British actresses Lisa Daniels and Beth Park) as hostess-guides.

Three camera girls turn out Pol-

aroid pictures at one-per-minute during the 12-hour-a-day show; truckloads of live spring flowers and shrubs, together with replicas of the British Crown Jewels loaned for the show by the British Overseas Airways Corporation, were also on display.

Midway through the sixth day of this spectacular showing of imported sports and economy cars, all previous sales forecasts for BMC cars already were shattered according to A. E. Birt, president of Hambro Automotive Corporation.

The BMC exhibit occupying 8000 square feet of floor space, has attracted a "fantastic flow" of show visitors, at many hours exceeding 600 on the stand at one time.

"While the show primarily is

aimed at attracting retail business" according to Birt, "BMC's exhibit also has been literally swarmed with dealers from all parts of the United States."

During the first three days of this nine day show, more orders for BMC cars were placed by dealers and individual customers than during the entire show period of the previous International Automobile Show last held in 1956.

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'57 CHEV. \$995 or \$35.00 per mo.
'57 PLYM. \$995 or \$35.00 per mo.
'57 FORD \$995 or \$35.00 per mo.

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THE BIG LOT on the corner with the BIG BOB WILSON SIGN
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Open Daily 9:00 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.—Sunday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Munich Celebrates 800th Birthday

Munich, capital of Bavaria, always a favorite spot with travelers, will be especially festive from June through the middle of October this year when it celebrates its 800th birthday. It will begin June 13 with a night parade through the city with floats and costumes depicting various eras of city history.

Included in the celebration are

other parades, art exhibitions, sports events, a battle of flowers (August 24), traditional Butchers' Jump and Coopers' Dance, and the annual Oktoberfest and Agricultural Exhibition from September 20 to October 5. Music, theater and dance are also included, with the Munich Opera Festival from August 10 to September 9, performances at all theatres and Nymphenburg Palace, and an International Folk Dance Week from August 20-30 among the scheduled events.

Transocean Adds To Weekly Route

OAKLAND, Calif. — The addition of another Constellation flight to its weekly service between here and Okinawa by Transocean Air Lines recently was hailed as a highly welcome development in Pacific transportation.

Flights now depart from Metropolitan Oakland Airport on Tuesdays and Thursdays eastbound and on Saturdays westbound from Naha, Okinawa.

Way points are Honolulu, Wake and Guam. Transocean is the only Pacific line offering this direct central route over the 8000-mile distance.

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Finance Course to Open Soon

By XAVIER BOYLE

THE Civil Service Commission is reminding agencies to begin picking candidates for its Fall Management Internship program which is held in Washington from September 22 through January 30.

The training will be in financial management.

To take the course, employees must be in grades GS-7 through GS-12. Agencies may nominate as many people as they wish. Deadline is June 9.

Final selections will be made on the basis of a written exam.

THE SUPREME COURT has ruled that an employee holding a non-sensitive position could not properly be suspended or fired under the security program.

However, the Comptroller General has ruled that those so fired are not entitled to back pay for the period off the job unless they were in the competitive service or entitled to veterans preference.

This means that temporary and probationary employees, and many employees overseas, who were fired, will not recover anything beyond reinstatement in their jobs.

Sen. John Marshall Butler (R., Md.), apparently doesn't like this ruling and he has come up with a proposal that would give any agency head the authority to fire summarily any employee in the "interest of national security."

Butler is trying to get the thing tacked on as an amendment to a bill to limit Supreme Court jurisdiction.

The Butler proposal is one of the most poorly thought out and loosely drawn amendments we have ever seen. It would allow the firing of anyone—in a sensitive or non-sensitive job, veterans and non-veterans alike. There would be no appeal; a man could have his name blackened without any hearing or chance to defend himself.

Sen. Thomas Hennings (D., Mo.) has pointed out the faults of the Butler amendment. Sen. Hennings has been quoted as follows:

"It (the Butler amendment) would eliminate the due process procedures of the present civil service system, which are contained in the Veterans Preference and Lloyd-LaFollete Acts.

"The amendment would imperil the integrity of our entire civil service system by posing a threat to every government employee. It would, without justification, remove the protections against arbitrary firings."

The Lloyd-LaFollete Act gives employees protection against outright firing; it requires agencies to disclose in writing the reason for the action and gives employees the right to reply to charges.

IF YOU are a sharp scientist or technical specialist, get your job sheet ready for mailing to the President's new space agency. Ike has asked that the new agency be allowed to pay whatever salaries are necessary to get the best people, regardless of civil service pay scales. It would be strictly on a competitive basis with industry.

If legislative approval is given, the agency might pay its top scientists and engineers as much as \$21,000—more than is called for in the pay raise bill now in Congress. And scales would go up all along the line.



An Extra Hand

A GADGET that should be welcomed by all litter-bearers is this new device put out by the Ambulitter Corp. of Chestertown, Md. A low-pressure pneumatic roller and light-weight frame are attached to the standard Army litter, doing away with most of the manual labor. The knock-down device also can be used for fire-fighting, police work, civil defense emergencies and beach rescues. By adding a frame, say the manufacturers, the device can carry 500 pounds of Infantry supplies.

Richardson Museum Has An Original American Flag

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—There's an American flag at Richardson that's a little different from most. Oh, it's red, white and blue and has 48 stars and 13 stripes, but it's the arrangement of the stars that make it different. There are three rows of 10 stars and two rows of nine stars each.

This unusual flag, prominently displayed, is owned by the 1st BG, 23d Inf., and was presented to the then 23d Inf. Regt. by the Free French of Brest after the 23d captured the city during War II. The flag was made from bits of cloth sewn together and then the stars and stripes were painted on. The flag hangs in the battle group's trophy room.

Other flags and banners on display in the room, which is open to the public, include the frayed and torn National Colors carried by Gen. Custer's men during the Battle of Little Big Horn. Also on display is a regimental banner carried by the 23d in the Spanish-American War, the shell pierced regimental colors which flew over the regiment during War I and a French flag which flew over the 23d headquarters in Korea.

According to a muster roll of 1879 on display, one way to get promoted during that period was to do a good job of log cutting. One of the roll's entries show two men being promoted after joining the company from detached service "cutting logs."

Gen. Custer's Unit Boards Ships for Duty in Germany

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The 3d Inf. Division's 7th Cav., the command that once fought under Gen. George A. Custer, sailed for West Germany from Savannah, Ga., this week, as the Gyroscopic movement of the Marine Division passed the halfway mark.

The 2d Squadron, 7th Cavalry, now a tank recon, outfit, sailed aboard the USNS Darby along with two companies of the 10th Eng. Bn. Lt. Col. Lawrence A. Martin, commander of the 7th Cavalry, is in command of all troops aboard the ship, the 7th of 12 ships in the gyroscopic operation.

With 10-days sea voyage ahead of them, the 1100 troops aboard the Darby will arrive at Bremerhaven on April 24. There they will board trains for Bamberg, where most of the troops will be stationed. The 3d Div. is replacing the 10th Inf. Div. in Bavaria.

The 7th Cavalry, known as the "Garry Owen" regiment because of the marching song selected by Lt. Col. Custer early in his command, traces its lineage back to organization at Fort Riley, Kans., on July 28, 1866.

After 10 years of battle with the Sioux, Cheyenne and Nez Perce Indians, a portion of the 7th Cavalry under Maj. Gen. Custer fought in the battle at the Little Big Horn. Custer's command was massacred.

From 1878 to 1915 the regiment served two tours of duty in the Philippine Islands, and during War I the 7th Cavalry took part in the expedition in search of the Mexican bandit, Pancho Villa.

In 1943 the command sailed to the Southwest Pacific and fought Japanese on six islands before making the landing at Leyte in the invasion of the Philippines.

The 7th Cavalry fought in the Korean Conflict again as a part of the 1st Cav. Div., battling for three years before returning to Japan.

Ft. Belvoir Sergeant Cops Freedom Prize

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—MSgt. Spencer J. Olson, assigned to the Engineer School here, has been awarded \$100 and the George Washington medal in the Freedoms Foundations letter program.

He received the prize for his third place letter, "My role in the Armed Forces." The awards were presented by Lt. Col. Ray E. La Van, regimental commander.

KOREA GI BILL LIMIT

Q. I was discharged in December 1955. I re-entered active service 45 days later, thereby giving me a break in service. Does the three-year limitation for completing Korea GI Bill training apply to me, or can I complete my education under the GI Bill after discharge at a later date?

A. You must begin your GI education and training within three years from your 1955 discharge. If you are not actually in training on that date, you will not be able to continue afterward. Since the law does not allow a serviceman to use his Korea GI Bill educational entitlement, you will have to be discharged and actually attending school by December 1958 or lose out on your eligibility.

PLACE OF RETIREMENT

Q. When a soldier has submitted an application for retirement, under what circumstances may he be transferred to another post to be retired?

A. All retirements are accomplished at the station where application is submitted except when the member is hospitalized at another station after physical examination for retirement; when his station is inactivated, or when his organization is transferred while application is pending.

5TH DIV. REUNION

Q. I am a former War II member of the 5th Inf. Div. Has this outfit scheduled a reunion for this year?

A. It will be held in New York City, Aug. 30-Sept. 1. Headquarters will be at the Henry Hudson Hotel. Details may be obtained from Charles P. DeRose, Secy., 45 Catskill Ave., Yonkers 4, N.Y.

GREENS FOR RESERVE

Q. When will members of the Army Reserve get the new green uniform?

A. Some time in 1959, probably in the fall.

OHIO BONUS ELIGIBILITY

Q. What are the residence requirements for the Ohio bonus for Korea service? Is it six months or one year?

A. To be eligible, an applicant must have been a resident of Ohio on the first day of his active duty within the compensable period, June 25, 1950 to July 19, 1953, and for one year prior to such first day of active duty.

MUST BUY GREENS

Q. As I am to be released from active duty early in November, will I be required to purchase a new Army green uniform?

A. Yes. There has been no extension of the Oct. 1 deadline, even for men who will be released soon after that date.

MARCHING ORDER

Q. In a Memorial Day street parade, what is the order of marching when veterans' organizations are included? May the sponsoring veterans' organization lead the parade?

A. If there are no military units participating in the parade, the order of march is not set. The unit or units sponsoring the parade may decide their own order of march. They could designate any unit or organization to lead the parade including the sponsoring organization. If military units participate with approval the military unit must be given a place of prominence, not necessarily the lead spot but in almost all instances this practice is followed. If more than one service is represented in the parade the order of march is prescribed by AR 600-25 must be followed for the military units.

Dew-Supply Plans Set

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—Commanding officers of the detachments of the Army Transportation Terminal Command (7278) met here at Pepperrell Air Force Base last week for their pre-operations meeting with the Terminal commander, Col. Norman H. Gold.

Attending the meeting were the following support commanders: Col. Fred W. Kuhn, Det. 1, support Harmon; Lt. Col. James N. Dobbie, Det. 2, support Goose; Lt. Col. Clark R. McCauley, Det. 3, support Thule; Lt. Col. Raymond A. Guzik, Det. 4, support Sondrestrom; Lt. Col. Herbert H. Naughton, Det. 6, support St. John's; Lt. Col. George L. Ford, Det. 7, Harborcraft Facility, Argentina; and Capt. John Gibson of the Command Liaison Office at Westover Air Force Base, Mass.

In addition to the support commanders, the commanders of the two mobile subterminal commands, DEWPINE A and B, which operate in conjunction with elements of the Navy for the resupply of the remote DEW-LINE and GAP-PINE sites along the Newfoundland, Labrador, Baffin Island and Greenland coasts, were present. Lt. Col. William A. Briggs is the commander of Command A and Lt. Col. Richard A. Hansen is the commander of Command B.

Infantry Center's Carillon Ringing Again at Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Chapel bells are ringing at Benning again.

Four years ago the carillon chimes in the Infantry Center Protestant Chapel were silenced because they were badly in need of repair.

During Easter week repair work was so near completion that the chimes could be played on Easter Sunday morning. Last week the job of completely overhauling the bells was finished. The stentorian tones once more sounded clear and true.

Restoring the carillon bells became a problem because the company which made them had gone out of business. Eventually an experienced workman was located in Columbus, Ga. A contract was arranged and the job was begun about Nov. 1, 1957.

The cost of repair was financed by contributions from the Enlisted Men's Wives Club, the Daughters of the U.S. Army, the Woman's Club of Fort Benning, and The Infantry Center Central Post Fund. The work was done under the

supervision of The Infantry Center Signal Section.

The chimes are heard throughout the main post area twice daily for 15-minute intervals at 11:45 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. They are played by volunteers.

Zama Wives Club Aids Red Cross

CAMP ZAMA, Japan.—Mrs. Nicholas R. Voorhis, president of the Officers Wives Club, recently presented a \$100 check to Col. John A. Elterich, CO, Regional Camp Zama, for the 1958 American Red Cross Drive.

Mrs. Voorhis made the presentation on behalf of the club members.

Therapy Chief

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The new chief of the physical therapy section at the post hospital is Maj. Mary L. Ben Dure. She came to Carson from Fitzsimons Hospital in Denver, where she held a similar post.

Cashword Puzzle No. 8



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Clues for This Week

CLUES ACROSS:

2. At a political rally, members of an opposing party may attempt to a speaker.
6. Exists.
8. If you a dangerous criminal, there is sure to be some trouble.
10. You are likely to see a in an alehouse.
11. Georgia (abbr.).
13. Intelligence Department (abbr.).
14. Perform.
15. A short may be sensitive about his size.
17. A crooked firm may try to a customer more than once.
19. Channel Islands (abbr.).
20. An angler will want a good to make his day a success.
21. Female sheep.
24. Internal Revenue (abbr.).
25. A could be startling.
26. Radio.
30. Notary Public (abbr.).
32. Neuter pronoun.
33. Small venomous snake.
35. One does not expect the head of a mountain climbing expedition to blindly.
36. A should be kept

warm in frigid weather.

37. You could be surprised to see a tomboy

CLUES DOWN:

1. A audience may inspire a TV comedian.
3. A may go a long way in adding to the prestige of a museum.
4. Travelers will sigh with relief when the last of a journey is over.
5. An unexpected salary might trouble a low-salaried employee.
7. Street (abbr.).
9. de Janeiro.
12. Like.
16. Layer.
18. Prevaricate.
22. Remain in readiness.
23. Observe.
26. Good might make a fighter cocksure.
27. A poor man might want a if he has no bread.
28. South America (abbr.).
29. Hush! (Prolonged).
31. It is not necessarily annoying to have someone at your personal papers.
34. Cooking vessel.
35. Lew Wallace (initials).

Cashword Contest Rules

(1) Solve the clues as you would for any crossword puzzle. Choose the word which you think best fits the definition in each clue. There is ONLY ONE answer which is the decision of the judges, is the best word fitting each clue. Only answers exactly matching the prepared solution will be considered correct. All answers must be correct in order to win. Do not erase or write over on your entry. Entries containing erasures or write-overs will be disqualified. The judges' decision will be final in all matters pertaining to the contest. All contestants taking part agree to accept the decision of the judges as a condition of entry.

(2) After you have completed the puzzle, fill in your name and address, check if you are a subscriber, and mail to: Cashword Puzzle Contest, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Entries must be mailed and postmarked before midnight on Thursday following the date of publication and must be received by the contest judges by not later than 9 a.m. on the following Monday. Entries postmarked after midnight Thursday or received after 9 a.m. the following Monday will not be eligible for judging. Army Times-Navy Times will not be responsible for non-receipt of entries or for late delivery of entries to the contest judges. We regret that this time schedule will probably make it impossible for certain, otherwise eligible, personnel to enter the contest and that it will make it necessary for other personnel to use airmail postage for their entries.

(3) The Cashword Contest is open to everyone except employees of Army Times Publishing Co. and their families, and employees at firms directly connected with the preparation of these publications.

(4) It is not necessary to purchase copies of Army Times-Navy Times to enter the Cashword Puzzle Contest. Good, exact size, hand-drawn facsimiles of the puzzle will be accepted, but facsimiles produced by any multiple or mechanical process (including carbon paper, will not be judged. Copies of Army Times-Navy Times may be examined free of charge at any of the offices of Army Times Publishing Co., and in most Army and Navy libraries. Copies may also usually be found in company day-rooms, service lounges, and at other places on posts, camps, stations and ships.

(5) The prize for each week's unsolved puzzle will be at least \$100. If the puzzle for any week is not solved, the prize for the following week's puzzle will be a total of \$150. Another \$50 will be added each week should the previous week's puzzle be unsolved. If there are two or more winners for a given puzzle, the prize will be divided equally among the winners.

(6) If you are an individual paid subscriber to Army Times, Navy Times, or Air Force Times, the appropriate box should be checked on the entry form and any prize won by such subscriber will be doubled.

(7) A correct solution will be published in Army Times-Navy Times in the issue of the publications dated two weeks from the issue in which each puzzle appears. Winners will be notified by mail and winners' names will appear in the issue dated one week from the date on which the correct solution to the puzzle appears.

(8) Army Times-Navy Times reserves the right to disqualify any entries not conforming to these rules, and to correct any typographical errors which may appear inadvertently in connection with the contest.

Cashword Puzzle No. 5 was a tough nut to crack. So tough, in fact, that it stopped everyone.

But even as the verdict came down, up went the Cashword Jackpot. The value of the correct solution to Puzzle No. 6 has been boosted to \$700 for a subscriber, \$350 for a non-subscriber.

Since the deadline for Cashword 6 entries is past, we have printed the correct solution on this page. Does the \$700 purse have your name on it?

We'll find out next week when the judges announce if there are any winners for Cashword No. 6.

In the meantime, don your thinking cap and get started on Puzzle No. 8. A prize of at least \$100 is in the offing—more if earlier puzzles remain unsolved.

Below the judges explain the words used in the solution of Cashword No. 5.

ACROSS:

9. CATS is the choice. It would be difficult to hide CATS because one can never depend on their remaining quiet, especially when put in an enclosed place. CUTS needs clarification; some CUTS, such as in salary, appropriations, etc., are impossible to hide. COTS are easily hidden because most of them are made to be folded and stored away.

11. CONVERGE is comprehensive. Bitter adversaries would have to CONVERGE, or meet, in order to CONVERSE.

13. JAB is fine. A good JAB may attract attention, as a person with one can be a good fighter. A good JOB may be done so quietly and smoothly that no one would even know it was accomplished. JIB is remote.

17. SEAM is preferred. The whole purpose of a SEAM is to hold something together and if it is torn, it can have serious consequences. One has to know what kind of SEAL before one can say whether tearing it would be serious: envelopes, bottles, and the like, have SEALS which are intended to be broken. SEAT is vague.

20. FOOL is inclusive. A man would feel like a FOOL if he has been another's TOOL, or dupe.

23. SLUMS is better. A SLUMP, as in business conditions, is normally not the responsibility of city officials. Living accommodations are definitely the concern of the authorities, and the presence of SLUMS would cause them embarrassment.

26. POT is the choice. An ordinary POT would not cause much interest; people see one every day and take little notice of it. An ordinary POT may nonetheless excite interest by its behavior. A PAT, even if it's ordinary, calls for attention, as a PAT on one's back. Similarly, a PIT requires notice, especially when one is eating fruit. PUT is too vague.

28. HEED wins. Comedians NEED laughs in order to gain popularity in the first place but to maintain public favor they must pay close attention, or HEED, to the laughs of their audiences so that they may vary their routine to changing tastes. FEED is remote.

DOWN:

2. HAND is satisfactory. The direction of a HAND—the way it is pointing—may be important, for it may indicate a

WORD LIST

(This list includes, among others, all of the words in the correct solution to Cashword Puzzle No. 8).

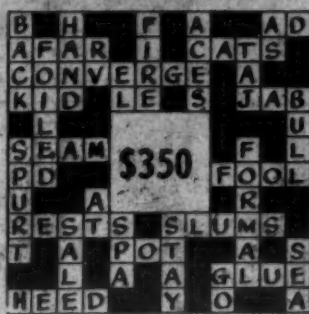
as	lead	ruffle
asp	lean	S. A.
biik	leap	saw
bill	leg	scout
bite	lie	see
boo	load	sew
C. I.	loaf	site
coo	loam	sow
deduction	lug	ssh
do	L. W.	St.
ewes	mite	stain
find	moo	stein
free	muffle	stout
fund	N. P.	tier
Ga.	peek	tree
horse	peep	visible
house	peer	wait
I. D.	pot	wins
I. R.	reduction	wireless
is	Rio	wits
it	risible	zoo
lag	rite	

Walter Reed Post

WASHINGTON.—Lt. Col. David C. Burke, formerly assistant to the health director, Panama Canal Zone, has been named assistant personnel commander at Walter Reed AMC.

Puzzle Prize Still Growing

Cashword Solution No. 6



correct course, etc. The direction of a WAND usually depends on a HAND. The playing of the HAND is helped by its direction, but the direction is not absolutely essential to a good HAND. LAND is less favored.

3. FIRE is favored. Of all the possible things that can upset a person, such as a bad FIRE, MINE, BIRE, TIRE, or WIRE, perhaps the worst is FIRE. A bad FIRE can cause loss of property or life in a much greater degree than any of the others.

15. BULL is appropriate. A large BULL, by its very massiveness can be startling

or frightening, particularly since it is hard to predict his temper. There is nothing about a large BILL, to be afraid of; it is probably expected in the first place. Even a small BELL can be startling if it rings suddenly when one does not expect it. BELL is remote.

17. SPURT is right. In a horse race, a SPURT, or sudden surge, may be of importance in the stretch in order to win. SPURS generally are not allowed.

18. FORMAL gets the nod. A beautiful girl in a FORMAL dress, such as one not expected at a fancy dress party, would cause quite a stir. A NORMAL dress would not, as it would be NORMAL for the party, or not out of place.

32. SALE is best. Paying a SALE price would be the result of wisdom such as is expected from a smart buyer who will try to buy at reduced prices. A SAFE, SAGE or SANE price may be so for the seller, but not necessarily for the buyer.

34. SEA is correct. Glowing reports of a SEA may receive considerable attention, since people like to go to nice resorts and will read such reports with interest. Reports of a SPY may be hushed up, for the authorities may wish to keep them secret.

35. STAY is preferred. A young actor would like to STAY in a hot show for a long time, even in a small part, to gain experience and perhaps to hope that he comes to the attention of other producers. A young actor may be too inexperienced to desire to STAY in a show.

37. SEA is preferred. Doctors often prescribe the SEA for invalids in the hope that it will be invigorating. All SEA is a stimulant to some extent. FEA and LEA are remote.

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(Personnel stationed, or autos registered, in New York not acceptable)

NATIONAL SERVICE INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS

SOCIAL NOTES

Eight Posts Meet at Island Brunch; Redstone's Spring Tea Draws 100

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y.—The Woman's Club held its spring brunch this week at the Officers' Club. Lt. Gen. B. M. Bryan, CG, First Army, was the guest speaker.

This is an annual affair held to honor and introduce the honorary and elected officers of the various women's clubs on eight posts near New York City, the wives of the commanding officers and the women from New York City, who are closely associated with activities on Governors Island.

Mrs. Bryan and Mrs. H. H. Wild, club president, received the members and their guests.

Among those honored were:

Mrs. E. C. Bergquist, Mrs. J. A. Heintges and Mrs. L. M. Wilson from Fort Dix, N.J.; Mrs. E. M. Houseman, Mrs. L. A. Jackson and Mrs. H. Brown from Fort Hamilton, N.Y.; Mrs. A. R. Bayer, Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Benish from Fort Hancock, N.J.; Mrs. L. N. Cron, Mrs. R. A. Gelwick, Mrs. P. A. Scott and Mrs. A. D. Webster from Fort Slocum, N.Y.; Mrs. W. L. Paul and Mrs. Floyd from Fort Tilden, N.Y.; Mrs. L. K. Tarrant and Mrs. F. A. Liwski from Fort Totten, N.Y.; and Mrs. R. E. Bell and Mrs. M. Coyle from Camp Kilmer, N.J.

Mrs. Robert H. Booth, wife of Maj. Gen. Booth, chief of staff, First Army, was chairman for the affair. She was assisted by Mrs. J. T. Westemeier, Mrs. F. L. Beaver, Mrs. J. T. Barrett and Mrs. J. Stuhman.

Spring Tea Held

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—"Wear Your Easter Hat" was the theme of the spring tea given by the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club this month. More than a hundred wives attended the event.

Mrs. R. P. Hazard and Mrs. G. H. McBride were co-chairman of the hostess committee.

The following poured: Mrs. H. Duhn, Mrs. C. Woody, Mrs. H. E. Jensen, Mrs. L. W. Sheeran, Mrs. G. Drewry, Mrs. R. Jones, Mrs. H. L. Carmichael, Mrs. Ballard, Mrs. R. D. Morrow, Mrs. B. T. Beal, Mrs. R. J. Meager, Mrs. P. C. Lovseth, Mrs. L. L. Glenn, Mrs. Weyland, Mrs. R. P. Beatty, Mrs. R. G. Shircliff, Mrs. L. S. Frankenstein, Mrs. F. J. Willard, Mrs. H. R. Del Mar and Mrs. M. Dakin.

General Is Guest

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind.—Brig. Gen. Paul A. Mayo, CG, was the guest of honor at a recent meeting of the Officers Wives Club.

Also present were Mrs. Mayo, Mrs. C. R. Heselton, Mrs. J. E. Boyle, Mrs. J. N. Brandt and Mrs. A. E. R. Howarth.

Charity Ball Held

FORT LAWTON, Wash.—A replica of the Eiffel Tower, flower carts, a sidewalk artist and billboarded lamp posts set the mood for the formal "April in Paris" charity ball held at the Officers' Club.

The event was given by the Off-

AAA Wives Feted

ELLSWORTH AFB, S.D.—The 531st AAA Missile Bn. acted as host to commander's ladies of the 28th Bomb Wing and 28th Air Base Group at Ellsworth recently.

Included in the group were Mrs. Loren D. Briggs, Mrs. Francis W. Nye, Mrs. John A. McMahon, Mrs. Ellsworth, Mrs. Byerley, Mrs. Redesky, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Bicknell, Mrs. Hoban, Mrs. Cassidy, Mrs. King, Mrs. McIntyre, Mrs. Kammer and Mrs. Flake.

For W & About WOMEN

APRIL 19, 1958

ARMY TIMES 31

cers Wives Club to raise funds for a proposed summer activity program for Army children.

Mrs. Frank C. Sinzel was general chairman. She was assisted by Mrs. Wendell C. Fields and Mrs. John C. Dey.

Flower Talk Heard

WASHINGTON.—The Officers Wives Club of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics heard a talk on flower gardening at its April luncheon meeting.

Guests of honor at the gathering were Mrs. James Collins, Mrs. Clyde Eddleman and Mrs. Robert Schow.

Hostesses were Mrs. Keith R. Barney and the wives of the installations Directorate.

'Follies' Date Set

FORT CARSON, Colo.—May 3 is the date set by the Officers Wives Club for its benefit "Follies."

Mrs. J. D. Underwood is acting as director. Co-chairmen are Mrs. W. S. Bowers and Mrs. L. D. Churchill.

Choral Group Entertains

FORT BLISS, Tex.—The Wives Club Choral Group made its final appearance of the year at the April luncheon of the Officers Wives Club, under the direction of Mrs. F. E. Smart.

Members of the group are: Mrs. F. W. Aydtlett Jr., Mrs. J. F. Bell, Mrs. A. E. Buckley, Mrs. S. Day,

Mrs. C. Fulp, Mrs. B. Georgeff, Mrs. N. Harris, Mrs. G. Kaelin, Mrs. R. A. Mazzucchi, Mrs. J. Saari and Mrs. J. Pettigrew.

Bragg Group Meets

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—An Easter theme was emphasized at the monthly meeting of the All American Officers Wives Club.

Wives of the Judge Advocate, Inspector General and Military Intelligence sections were hostesses for the affair.

Mrs. R. C. Kaufman entertained with a number of songs.

Farewells Said

FORT LEE, Va.—A round of parties and ceremonies marked the final week of Lee's departing "first couple."

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Ira K. Evans were honored at a party held for them at the Officers' Open Mess and Mrs. Evans was the guest of honor at a tea given by the Women's Club.

Hospitality Coffee Held

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md.—Members of the Officers Wives Club held a hospitality coffee at the Gunpowder Officers' Mess, at which the following ladies presided at the coffee table:

Mrs. Raymond B. Firehock, Mrs. Albert R. Dreisbach, Mrs. Evan H. Lewis, Mrs. Buren P. Shields Jr., Mrs. Ernest C. Wright and Mrs. Robert H. Ellis.

DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt

SERVICE DAUGHTERS' SCHOLARSHIP

This week the Junior Army-Navy Guild Organization announced that a \$500 scholarship is still available to qualified daughters of commissioned officers of any of the military services.

JANGO has already awarded two \$500 scholarships this year from a current \$3100 fund. This is a flexible program and the number of such awards depends on the organization's financial status and the need of recipients.

Mrs. Curtis E. LeMay, newly elected president of JANGO, said these scholarships are made annually on a grant basis and may be used at any accredited college or business school. At present, she said, they are available only to high school seniors living within 50 miles of Washington. They are awarded on a student's financial needs and scholarship aptitude. The group hopes to expand the program through affiliations with similar organizations at military installations throughout the world.

JANGO, as you may know, is a charitable organization that earns its funds by operating a bargain shop to which women's clubs of all branches of the service in the Washington area contribute time, clothing, books, jewelry, etc.

JANGOS and Junior JANGOS are also active as nurses aides at Doctors' Hospital, the Naval Medical Center and the DeWitt Army Hospital at Fort Belvoir, Va., and they volunteer their time at the Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Airmen's Club and at the International Hospitality Guild.

Young ladies interested in more information or in a scholarship entry form, should address requests to: JANGO Scholarship Fund, 1027 20th Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Remember, at present these scholarships are available only to those living within 50 miles of Washington.

WRITERS' DINNER

If you are interested in writing for publication and money, check on the Armed Forces Writer's League. This organization, according to a news release received this week, is "dedicated to encouraging and assisting military and civilian personnel of the Armed Forces in creative work for publication." The league has branches throughout the world and each branch is a community participation affair.

Writers living in the Washington area, and their wives, are invited to a special dinner meeting to be given by Branch 3 at Fort Myer, Va., on May 8.

There'll be two featured speakers, J. Burke Wilkinson, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs, and Audrey Walz, who is known as a mystery writer under the pen-name, Francis Bonnamy. Wilkinson, a Naval Reserve commander, has written some best sellers, including "By Sea and By Stealth." He will speak on "Hunting Fiction, in Government and Out."

You can make your reservation for an evening out with the writers by calling Maj. John S. Chesebro of the Book and Magazine Section, Office of Information, Department of the Army, Pentagon.

Hat Contest Held

FORT GREELY, Alaska—Winners of the crazy hat contest held by the Officers Wives Club were Mrs. R. L. Johnson and Mrs. Mark Wilson.

Mrs. Johnson wore a roasting pan containing a chicken, and Mrs. Wilson's bonnet was a real hornets' nest topped by two domesticated hornets and a honey comb.

'Ten Pins' Win

FORT ORD, Calif.—The "Ten Pins," first place winners of the Officers Wives Bowling League, received trophies at a recent luncheon. The winners are:

Mrs. Lillian Marshall, Mrs. Janel Pretzer, Mrs. Joelle Hathaway, Mrs. Helen O'Neil, Mrs. Edna York, and Mrs. Charlet Long.

Pot Luck Dinner Held

ROMULUS, N. Y.—Members of the Seneca Lake Woman's Club (Seneca Ordnance Depot) entertained their husbands and children at a pot luck dinner at the Lake House.

About 40 were present to enjoy the wide variety of home-cooked food contributed by the members.



SSMA Television Room Gets \$300

MRS. J. D. O'Connell, second from right, presents a \$300 check to Mrs. Ralph J. Canine, chairman for distribution, for the support of the TV room at the Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Airmen's Club in Washington. Mrs. O'Connell is the wife of the Chief Signal Officer. This gift represents donations from the Signal Officers Wives Clubs of Washington, Fort Gordon, Ga., Fort Monmouth, N.J., Fort Huachuca, Ariz., and the Signal Supply Agency at Philadelphia, Pa. Also present at the presentation were, left, Mrs. Latimer W. MacMillan Jr., SSMA representative, and right, Mrs. Walter D. Bess, president of the Signal Officers Wives Club of Washington.

TIMES EXCHANGE

Games, Sales, Socials Raise Club Treasury

Fund Raising

Mrs. W. S. S., in your letter you did not say where your club is located. This makes a big difference in how you can raise money. Our club has 50 members and is located in the south of France. Because we are a comparatively new camp, our PX is small and cramped. We have no manufacturers within a reasonable distance. However, we have made money as follows:

1. Membership dues. \$1 per month until this January, now reduced to 50 cents per month.

2. Bingo. One game played on throw-away cards during intermission of the regular Top Three Graders' Open Mess bingo night. Half the take given as a prize, half retained for our club.

3. Selling greeting cards, all-occasion cards, wrapping paper and gift ribbon. At Christmas time we included seasonal items.

4. Door prize at social meetings. Each lady takes a chance at 25 cents. The winner buys the gift (up to \$2 value) for the next time. She is reimbursed from the takings next month.

5. "Goof jar." Started this month at business meetings. Each lady out of order pays a 5 cent fine.

6. Desserts. Our first sale consisted of three layer cakes, two pies, a pound cake, cup cakes and cookies. All items were donated. We raised \$10.55.

Our special fund raising events have included:

Two hams were bought by our club in February and 18 members donated a dish of vegetables, salad, dessert, etc. The Top Three Graders were invited to eat their noon meal with us and we charged 50 cents per plate. We raised \$34.75. To this we added the bingo money and presented a \$50 check to the March of Dimes.

In March 1957, we raffled a 400-day clock from the PX. Raffle was on post-wide basis. Tickets were sold for 25 cents, or five for \$1. Our profits were \$123 and we used them to send a delegate to the Paris Conference of American Women's Activities.

During December the club sponsored Little League activities and sold hot dogs, coffee and soft drinks at ball games. We raised \$60 to buy uniforms for the children.

If you would like a copy of our suggestions and names of firms that gave us special prices, please get in touch with us.

I should like to mention that in all our money making schemes, we have had the utmost cooperation from our post commander, the presidents of the Top Three Graders' Board of Governors and the managers of our club. We always ask permission from everyone concerned before we go ahead with anything.

MRS. RHODA E. DAVAN
Secretary,
Top Three Graders Wives Club
APO 215, New York, N. Y.

Cactus Won't Grow

Two years ago I bought a cactus plant in the dime store. It is set in what looks like sand, in a small plastic container about 2 1/2 inches by 2 1/2 inches. The cactus hasn't grown. I water it about twice a month, as the instructions said.

Should I report it to make it grow?

MRS. F. F.

Here's Japanese Flavor

Perhaps Mrs. H. G. can achieve the real Japanese taste with this recipe:

Sukiyaki

1 1/2 pounds lean beef
1 cup ripe olives
1 bunch green onions
2 cups celery
1 1/2 cups bamboo shoots (optional)
2 cups mushrooms
2 cups spinach leaves
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 bouillon cube
3/4 cup water
1/4 cup soy sauce
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
Cooked rice

Have beef cut paper thin. Cut olives in large wedges. Cut onions in two-inch lengths, including tops. Cut celery in same manner. Slice bamboo shoots and mushrooms thinly. Shred spinach coarsely. Brown beef in butter. Add onions, celery, bamboo shoots and mushrooms.

Dissolve bouillon cube in 1/4 cup water. Add spinach and olives and cook three minutes longer. Mix cornstarch and remaining 1/4 cup water; add soy sauce and sugar and stir into liquid in pan. Cook until mixture boils. Serve at once over hot cooked rice.

Mrs. A. B. H.

Two Replies

To the lieutenant who inquired about typing instruction books, a local high school or business school should be able to recommend one, or if he is overseas, the Army offers typing courses at many stations and usually provides a book. One good comprehensive text for both classroom use and self-instruction is "College Typing," published by H. M. Rowe Co., Baltimore, Md.

To Mrs. P. M. G., who wanted some method of keeping her goldfish at a constant temperature, tropical fish supply stores sell fairly inexpensive little individual electric aquarium heaters, equipped with thermostats, which can be set for the desired temperature level and will then automatically turn the heater on if the water starts to chill, and off as soon as the desired warmth has been restored.

E. B.

Please address all questions and answers to: TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Use Rouge for Look of 20's

TO EVOKE the "twenties" look of sparkling beauty that is so important with the new chemise lines, make use of the glamorizing accent of rouge, advises Max Factor, Hollywood make-up expert. Choose both a creme or fluid rouge and a dry rouge in a shade that harmonizes with your lipstick.

To provide lasting color on the cheeks, apply the creme or fluid rouge when you smooth on your new pale make-up foundation. Then, after all your other make-up is on, add the dry rouge. To avoid over-application of the dry rouge, add the color gradually, blending with a powder puff until the desired amount is achieved.



A Gift for General's Lady

MRS. HERBERT B. POWELL, left, wife of Maj. Gen. Powell, former CG of the Infantry Center at Fort Benning, Ga., holds a silver chafing dish, a farewell gift presented to her by Mrs. Harry E. Hornecker, right, on behalf of the Woman's Club. Gen. Powell has been re-assigned to Fort Monroe, Va., as deputy commanding general of Reserve Forces, U.S. Continental Army Command.

BENNING ROUND-UP

Powells Feted at Farewell; Hats Feature of Luncheon

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Key staff officers and major unit commanders and their wives and senior representatives of Benning organizations gathered at the quarters of Lt. Gen. Herbert B. Powell to bid farewell to the departing three-star general and his wife as they left the post for Fort Monroe, Va.

Among those in the official farewell party were Lt. Col. Clara M. Kiely, Maj. Eda Flanagan, Mrs. Harry E. Hornecker, Mrs. Paul J. Jarrett, Mrs. Lawrence L. Larsen, Mrs. Henry B. Kunzig, Mrs. James W. Hingate, Lt. Col. Rae M. Smith, Mrs. Ada Donnelly, Pansy Gatewood, Arthur Brooks, Tom Fields, Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder, Mrs. Mary A. Dinsmore and Mrs. Harriet Weeks.

Also, Miss Florence Tillery, Mrs. Betty J. Garrett, Mrs. Marguerite Lane, Mrs. J. J. Balitis, Mrs. Robert E. Lamb, Miss Clara Sweeney, Miss Naomi Hollis, Miss Onnalee Wood, Mrs. Flossie Smith, SFC Arthur A. Maddox, Capt. L. A. Byrd and MSgt. Frank Plase.

Gen. and Mrs. Powell drove from their quarters to the main gate in a convertible escorted by seven military policemen on motorcycles.

Accompanying them to the edge of the military reservation were Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, Brig. Gen. John E. Leary, Col. O. Z. Tyler Jr., and their wives.

Hatboxes decorated in yellow, green and white provided table decorations and indicated the program theme for the Dental Wives' luncheon.

The committee handling luncheon arrangements included Mrs. Charles G. Boland Jr., chairman, Mrs. Barry Abrams, Mrs. John S. Bly, Mrs. Benjamin W. Hardin and Mrs. Wallace Lancaster.

Following lunch, members of each table fashioned a hat from contents of their hatbox.

Mrs. Hardin provided background piano music, while a member from each table modeled her hat for the judge.

An informal pot luck supper was given by members of the Special Purpose Weapons Committee of the Infantry School's Weapons Department at King's Pond Lodge.

Honored departing members of the committee included Maj. and

Mrs. Norman F. Muser and Lt. Richard K. Burk.

Welcomed as newly assigned members of the committee were Capt. and Mrs. Paul A. Roach Jr., Capt. and Mrs. Lauren M. Overby and Lt. and Mrs. Bennie R. Bridges.

Lt. Chester M. Wright was in charge of the party arrangements.

Ladies of the Infantry School Det. entertained with a luncheon in the Corregidor Room this month.

Mrs. Raymond O. Manaseo introduced Mrs. Athos W. Brannon, who gave a talk on interior decoration. A pink carnation corsage was presented to Mrs. John F. Ruggles, who was special guest. Other guests were Mrs. Adrian L. Hoebeke, Mrs. Jack L. Treadwell, Mrs. Bayard Hart and Mrs. James L. Bryan.

Mrs. Monasco was in charge of the invitations and reservations. The decorations committee consisted of Mrs. Herbert D. Stegmier and Mrs. William J. Hankins. The hospitality committee included Mrs. James P. Wells, Mrs. Martin S. Carter and Mrs. Samuel D. Norris.

Welcomed to the group were Mrs. Robert Longino and Mrs. E. S. Davison.

Weddings and Engagements

MAY-GATCHEL

COLUMBUS, Ohio. — Col. and Mrs. Robert Wilkes May, formerly of Mt. Pleasant, S.C., announce the marriage of their daughter, Jeanette Chartrand May, to John Kenneth Gatchel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Gatchel of Tell City, Ind. The ceremony was performed by Father Thomas J. Cadden in St. Catherine's Church in Columbus on April 7.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, who is deputy commander of the Army Depot here.

BALL-EBERLE

WASHINGTON. — Miss Betsey Angelyn Ball, daughter of Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Theodore M. Ball, was married to 1st Lt. John Stuart Eberle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mills Eberle of Lyndonville, N.Y., in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church on April 5.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long-sleeved gown of peau de soie, fashioned on princess lines. Her bouquet was a white orchid with lilies of the valley.

Following a southern honeymoon trip, the couple will live at Fort Jackson, S.C.

WOODARD-COX

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. — Miss Del Woodard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil C. Woodard of Danville, Ark., became the bride of 1st Lt. Billy H. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Cox of Huntsville, Ark., on March 29.

Chaplain Wilkinson B. Alsworth officiated at the ceremony held at Chapel 2.

Lt. Cox is a chaplain here.

MAYS-BOWLBY

ZAMA, Japan. — Miss Joan Mays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mays of Deniphan, Neb., and Lt. Col. Lawrence Bowlby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Bowlby of Oklahoma City, Okla., were married on March 9, at the Camp Zama Chapel.

The bride was given in marriage by Col. Robert N. Denniston, assistant chief of staff, G-2, Hq., U.S. Army Japan, in whose office she has been working. She wore a street-length princess-style dress of blue brocade with a blue net veil, and carried a nosegay of blue and white flowers.

Frozen Roasts

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COME IN!

Coffee Break

With Karle Edwards

FROM the Fort Sill Cookbook, compiled by the Officers Wives Club and now on sale here, I'd like to pass along this recipe for "Preserving Children." "Take 1 large grassy field, 1/2 dozen children, 2 or 3 small dogs, a pinch of brook and some pebbles. Mix the children and dogs well and put them in the field, stirring constantly. Pour the brook over the pebbles, sprinkle the field with flowers; spread over all a deep blue sky and bake in the hot sun. When brown, remove and set away to cool in a bathtub."

• We recently bought a 1958 Rambler station-wagon although we said last year we would never buy another new car. However... we find that we are not alone in our switch from a "gas-guzzling dinosaur," (as American Motors calls our previous car) to the new larger, yet smaller, and more economical Rambler family. Everyday we hear of someone else who became tired of the poor mileage they were getting, and traded in their 1957 model. We decided on a station wagon because we needed the extra space... we had simply outgrown our 2-door sedan. It seemed as though the size of the back seat started shrinking by inches this past winter. It was getting so even the short drive to church was becoming a chore with the baby squirming in front and the two older children practically breathing down our necks in back! So far we are very pleased with the performance of our new wagon and glad we decided to make the change.

"To make a perfect salad, there should be a spendthrift for oil, a miser for vinegar, a wise man for salt and a madcap to stir up the ingredients and mix them well together!"

• I was thinking that all this talk about recession was just that... only talk, because, of course, it hasn't effected any of our friends or anyone we know in town. Then our neighbor told us they were having to sell their house, as a last resort, in an effort to make ends meet. That started me worrying in earnest. That is, until I realized he had not lost his job, nor was he in any danger of losing it.

I'm afraid the situation was the result of a lack of good management and budgeting, and the fact that they were in debt way over their heads. This was the first time I had ever seen so clearly the

menace in buying too much on credit. But perhaps our neighbor's predicament serves as a warning, and perhaps that is why many people are being cautious in spending these days.

Here is another recipe from the Fort Sill Cookbook, contributed by a friend of mine, so I know it is extra special!

Hot Chicken Salad

3 cups cut-up chicken meat
1 1/2 cups diced celery
1/2 cup slivered almonds
1 Tbsp. finely chopped onion
1/2 tsp. salt
1 1/2 tsp. lemon juice
2 Tbsp. grated lemon rind
1/4 tsp. pepper
2 diced hard-boiled eggs
1 cup mayonnaise

Toss all ingredients to blend. Put in casserole or six individual dishes. Sprinkle 1 1/2 cups grated cheese over the top. Then cover with 1 1/2 cups crushed potato chips. Bake in 375 degree oven for 25 minutes. This is a "yummy" dish that is excellent for special luncheons.

Newcomers Welcomed

FORT MONROE, Va. — Eighty-five newcomers were welcomed at a Welcoming Coffee given by the Officers Wives Club.

In the receiving line to greet the new arrivals were:

Mrs. W. G. Wyman, wife of Gen. Wyman, CG, USCONARC, and honorary president of the club; Mrs. C. A. Quinn, club president; Mrs. P. A. Jeffrey, wife of the post commander; and Mrs. J. B. Sullivan, wife of Brig. Gen. Sullivan, and chairman of the welcoming committee.

Assisting with arrangements were: Mrs. J. S. Blocker, Mrs. T. M. Sheffield, Mrs. T. W. Curley and Mrs. H. S. McIlroy.

It's Simple to Make Avocado Dip With Spicy Salad Dressing Mix

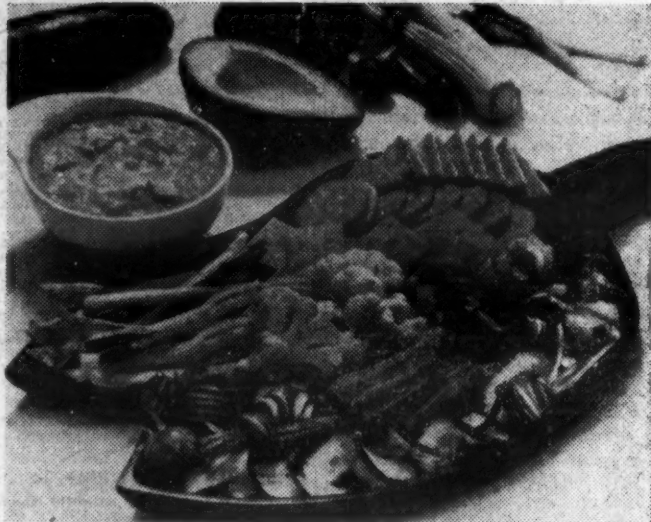
Crisp, cold finger foods served with a well-seasoned dip and crackers can begin an evening's entertaining schedule in a delightfully easy manner. Trays piled high with crisp, cold cucumber circles, scallions, celery sticks, cauliflowerets and radish roses, together with one spicy, yet smooth and spreadable dip, will hold appetites in check until dinner is ready.

To prepare this appetizer course begin by selecting the best fresh vegetables the market has to offer. Clean and place in the refrigerator to chill. Then prepare Avocado Dip, using the blend of herbs and spices from an envelope of salad dressing mix as the basic seasoning. Refrigerate for one hour, then arrange vegetables and crackers on trays.

At the last minute spoon the dip into a deep dish and carry the tray into the living room to let your guests serve themselves while you put the finishing touches on the evening meal.

Avocado Dip

1 envelope herbs salad dressing mix



2 teaspoons chili powder
3 tablespoons chili sauce
4 dashes Tabasco sauce
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 small onion, grated
2 large avocados, pureed

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Pour into quart jar. Seal

TO HOLD appetites in check until dinner is ready, serve Avocado Dip with crackers and a tray of crisp, cold finger foods.

tightly and chill for one hour. Serve as a dip with potato chips, pretzel sticks or crackers. Makes one quart.



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GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Michael ALEXANDER, Sgt. Mrs. Herman STOCKMAN, 2/Lt. Mrs. Gary SMITH, 2/Lt. Mrs. Fred GREEN, Sgt. Mrs. Ernest HINSON, Lt. Mrs. Duard BALL, Capt. Mrs. John DELP, 2/Lt. Mrs. Thomas THOMAS, SP2-Mrs. James KEA, Capt. Mrs. William NELSON, MSgt. Mrs. William JONES, SFC-Mrs. Clarence FORNASH.

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Jiffy Meals

What can you prepare for a quick, hurry-up dinner? Try one of these suggestions... a scalloped potato casserole with frankfurters, or a can of broiled luncheon meat with a horseradish, brown sugar and mustard glaze.



Yesterday or Today?

MODELING dresses of the roaring 20's, which look remarkably like the current vogue, are four officers' wives of Camp Wolters, Tex. The occasion was a spring fashion show given by the Officers Wives Club. The models, from left, are Mrs. Frederick Weller, Mrs. Leroy Burk, Mrs. James Peed and Mrs. John Hough.

BRIEFLY NOTED

Fort Eustis Wives Give Dance; History Talk Heard at Campbell

Members of the Officers Wives Club at Fort Eustis, Va., entertained their husbands at a formal dinner-dance held at the Officers' Club. Entertainment highlight of the evening was a skit entitled "The Army Wife," presented by Maj. and Mrs. Philip Robinson.

Mrs. Harry Kinsella was program chairman. Decorations were under the supervision of Mrs. Colvin Salley and Mrs. John Dutro.

At a luncheon given by the Medical Ladies group at Fort Campbell, Ky., Mrs. Oscar Beach told the group about the places of historical interest in and around Montgomery and Christian County.

Mrs. Chambliss Johnston was chairman of hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Edward Zalta, Mrs. Kenneth Doolittle and Mrs. Matthew Namikas.

At Fort Gordon, Ga., the wife of a former Gordon commander, Mrs. Francis Howard, spoke on protocol at a luncheon given by the Signal Ladies.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. William H. Wurdemann, Mrs. J. C. Davenport, Mrs. J. T. Etheridge, Mrs. Dock Rachels, Mrs. Raymond Boyd, Mrs. Floyd Pattison and Mrs. Harry A. Nicoll. Champion keggers of the Fort Monroe, Va., Officers Wives Club Bowling League bested seven other teams in a tournament at the

YMCA. The champs are: Mrs. Raymond Latimer, Mrs. Walter Dillard, Mrs. George Hamer, Mrs. Eugene Eddy, Mrs. George Armentrout, Mrs. Carl Witte and Mrs. John Darrah Jr.

Mrs. Mimi Ashline, wife of departing Maj. Ashline, executive officer of the U.S. Army First Arctic Test Center, Fort Churchill, Canada, was honored at a sherry party given by Mrs. Maureen Lorenz, wife of the CO, in the Reindeer Room at the Officers' Mess.

Among those present were: Mrs. Jane Wagner, Mrs. Anne Newberry, Mrs. Bernice Johnson, Mrs. Margaret Venor and Mrs. Vi Ambre.

At Camp Leroy Johnson, La., members of the Officers Wives Club held a luncheon-fashion show, in which officers' wives modeled 31 creations. One of the hits of the show was a red chiffon maternity formal modeled by Mrs. James E. Ingram Jr.

Chairladies for the show were Mrs. M. A. Darragh, Mrs. Clifford E. Parr, and Mrs. John A. Richards.

Mrs. Martin J. Morin, wife of the new CG of Fort Carson, Colo., and the 9th Inf. Div., was the honored guest at a welcoming tea given by the Officers Wives Club this month.

Wives and children of Army Air Defense Command officers at Ent AFB, Colorado Springs, Colo., modeled in a fashion show given by the Officers Wives Club.

Models included: Mrs. D. B. Johnson, David Mountain, Barbara Wright, Mrs. Gervies L. Semmens, Steven Munroe and Donald Kane.

The Officers Wives Club of the U. S. Army Forces Antilles and Military District of Puerto Rico, heard a talk by Mrs. Felisa Rincon de Gautier, mayoress of San Juan, at a luncheon held at Fort Brooke.

Among those attending were Mrs. James W. Coutts, Mrs. Jim H. McCoy, Mrs. Walter D. Andrewsen, Mrs. Charles R. Beamer, Mrs. Olin E. Gilbert, Mrs. Ford M. Beardsley and Mrs. Bunn D. Hale.

Polk Wives View Space At Lunch

FORT POLK, La.—Maj. Gen. Edward G. Farrand, Polk's CG, was the guest of honor at the monthly luncheon meeting of the Officers Wives Club.

Following luncheon, Gen. Farrand presented an hour-long film entitled, "The Challenge of Outer Space," which showed the various problems involved in the conquest of outer space.

Hostesses for the luncheon were the ladies of Combat Command A. They had decorated the ballroom of the Officers' Club to represent countries around the world, among them Italy, China, England, Holland, the Philippines, Korea, Japan, Scotland, Germany and Russia. To complete the picture the hostesses were dressed in native costumes of these countries.

Mrs. Delk Oden was dressed in a Bavarian costume; Mrs. Claire Curtis wore a Scottish kilt; Mrs. George Labadie appeared in a pale green gown she had brought back from the Philippine Islands; Mrs. Gary Clark represented Japan; and Mrs. Robert McCleary and Mrs. John Irving came in Dutch costume.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Bierbower (an imported Italian cigarette lighter with matching ash tray); Mrs. Edwin J. Junge (a Japanese Hsueur set) and Mrs. William Clark (a Japanese serving tray).

The next meeting of the Officers Wives Club will be held on May 6, at which time the group will elect new officers.

A benefit fashion show, featuring spring and summer styles, is being planned by the Officers Wives Club to be held on April 25. Proceeds will be donated to charity.

Mrs. Garland Williams and Mrs. David L. Brown were hostesses for the monthly social meeting of the NCO Wives Club.

The floral centerpiece of the head table was presented to Mrs. Marquis Schafer as a door prize.

Officers' wives of the 1st Medium Tank Bn., 1st Cav., met at the Officers' Club for a business meeting and luncheon. Mrs. Don W. Mather presided.

Hostesses were Mrs. R. W. Dodds and Mrs. J. B. Spenser.

Carson Groups Aid Retarded

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Representatives of Carson's women's organizations presented a check for \$750 to the Colorado Springs Hope House for Retarded Children. The gift raised the Carson donations to the school to \$1000 in 1958.

The money will pay tuition for the five Carson children attending the special school. Army children usually are not eligible for state aid to the school because they do not qualify under residence requirements.

The money represents profits from a Valentine benefit given by the Officers Wives Club, a bake sale held by the NCO Wives Club and thrift shop profits. It was presented by Mrs. William P. Barrett, Officers Wives Club and thrift shop welfare chairman, and Mrs. W. A. Cardwell, thrift shop director.

Moving-Tip

Movers pass along this tip for housewives doing their own packing for a move into new quarters:

Never pack medicines, furniture polishes, soaps and such in cartons which contain food of any kind. The odor alone from these items may cause food spoilage.



HIGH FASHION at a low price is this dress of white silk organza printed with black polka dots. Fitted bodice is crossed with black grosgrain ribbon and the same ribbon circles the harem puffed skirt. Dress length is just below the knee. From the collection of Suzy Perette. Sizes: 8 to 16. Under \$40.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Woman's Beauty Sacrificed On Altar of Horrible Sack

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD—No one ever thought it would happen, but Joan Crawford is no longer living in Hollywood and she says she has no plans for another movie. This was being discussed at a recent party where Joan and her husband, Alfred Steele, were guests of honor.

One producer, who has known Joan since the early stages of her career, remarked, "She is a great star and a true glamour girl. She is disciplined and has never let her public down. She looks as well-groomed off the screen as she does on it."

Later we discussed this when Joan invited me to lunch with her. She feels every woman has an obligation to her husband and family to keep up her appearance.

"It's simply a matter of organization and discipline and I know women with large families and no household help who always look fresh and attractive."

"The biggest challenge I've had," Joan confided, "was to look like a movie star in the heat of the Belgian Congo, on a trip with my husband. It is so humid there that I changed my clothes as often as seven times a day. I discovered that I felt the heat less when I kept my collar open, so I copied dresses I liked in hot weather fabrics."

We chatted about clothes, and I asked Joan what she thought of the trend to the sack look.

"The fashion leaders are trying to sacrifice feminine beauty on the altar of the horrible. I'm one of those who has always felt individuality comes first."

"I have respect for my body and try to take care of it," Joan explained. "I've trained myself to stay away from potatoes, breads and other starches. I used to be tempted by rich cake or candy but I've given them up. Is eating as much fun as the feeling of looking your best?" she asked.

Joan was eating cold roast chicken, sliced tomatoes and a salad of chopped peppers, water chest and romaine. She offered me some dressing, which was delicious.

"It's made of yogurt, but

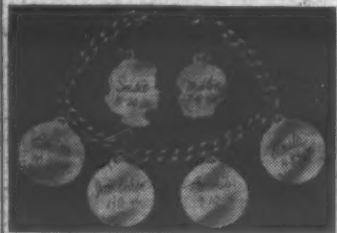
doesn't it taste like sour cream?" she asked. "Sour cream has 10 times more calories."

I asked Miss Crawford if her husband eats the same foods as she does.

"Our tastes differ somewhat. He is a meat and potato man. But this doesn't present a problem because steaks are so simple to prepare and it's so easy to pop a potato in the oven. He needs the extra vitamins in these two foods because he is on the go so much he burns up the extra calories. Both of us believe in eating for energy."

CALORIE CHART

You will want Leaflet M-70, "Calorie Chart," with one hundred calorie portions and average servings. With this chart you will be able to keep tab on the exact amount of calories to keep you on your favorite diet, and at the same time be assured you are not jeopardizing your health. For your copy of this leaflet, send 10c and a self-addressed stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Army Times, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Please use U.S. postage only.



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BALLOT BOX

APRIL 19, 1958

ARMY TIMES 35

Army Daughters Re-Elect Kunzig; Stieff Wins Fort Carson Election

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Mrs. Henry B. Kunzig has been re-elected president of the Daughters of the U.S. Army here.

Serving with her for the coming year will be Mrs. Martha Church Vollentine, vice president; Mrs. Allen M. Goodson, secretary; and Mrs. Harry L. Reeder Jr., treasurer.

The new slate of officers was elected and installed at the group's April luncheon.



Mrs. Kunzig

FORT CARSON, Colo.—At an election meeting held by the Officers' Wives Club of the 2d BG, 5th Inf., Mrs. Ray Stieff was named chairman of the group.

Other newly elected officers are: Mrs. Stanley Calvert, vice president; Mrs. Robert H. Johnson, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Willard Justice, hospitality; Mrs. Edgar David Jr., program; and Mrs. Harry Daniels Jr., publicity.

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Installation ceremonies for new officers of the NCO Auxiliary were held at a luncheon meeting at the NCO Open Mess. Mrs. James Crouch was installed as the new president of the group.

Serving with her will be:

Mrs. Pete Phelps, vice president; Mrs. George Dumas, secretary; Mrs. Joseph LeBlanc, treasurer; Mrs. William Tweedy, assistant treasurer; Mrs. James Gessner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Herman F. George, council chairman; and Mrs. Roy Austin and Mrs. Raymond Williams, council members.

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Mrs. Reinhold Zinter has been named

to serve as president of the Personnel Center wives.

Mrs. Zinter will be assisted by: Mrs. Henry Carter, vice president; Mrs. Jack Nance, 2d vice president; and Mrs. Fred Marton, secretary-treasurer.

EL PASO, Tex.—Mrs. Harold W. Keller was installed as president of the Reserve Officers Association Ladies Club of El Paso, at a luncheon meeting held at the Officers' Club at Fort Bliss.

Mrs. Arthur H. Jungman, president of the Texas department of Reserve Officers Association Ladies, was the installing officer.

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Mrs. Harold Fischgrund was recently elected chairman of the 2d BG, 39th Inf. Officers Ladies Club.

Other new officers are Mrs.



Mrs. Keller

George Rasula, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Harry Smith, hospitality chairman.

Named to assist Mrs. Smith were Mrs. George Keenan, Mrs. John Kent and Mrs. Carl Hattler.

Mrs. Karl Hurdle and Mrs. Bengt Johnson were named permanent hostesses for the club's social functions.

FORT HOLABIRD, Md.—Mrs. Pearson B. Yeager has assumed the duties of president of the Officers Wives Club, replacing Mrs. Franklin M. Flinlau, who recently left Holabird for an overseas assignment.

AAA Wives Meet

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y.—The 463th AAA Btry. C Service Wives Club held its monthly meeting, with Mrs. Inez Sheehan and Mrs. Irene Price as the guests of honor.

A silver educator's set was presented to Mrs. Sheehan by Mrs. Robert Goins, club president.

A white elephant bingo followed the meeting.

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CAR TO BE LOCATED _____

NAME AND RANK _____

MAILING ADDRESS _____

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Army Wife 'Tells All' on Richardson

Information for this article on service living conditions at Fort Richardson, Alaska, was supplied by Mrs. James A. Herbert, wife of Maj. J. A. Herbert, Hq., USARAL, APO 949, Seattle, Wash.

What are the first questions that come to a woman's mind when her husband receives orders overseas?

What type of housing will she find? Will the schools be adequate for her children? Should she pack the silver and store the linens? How many party dresses will she need? Certainly these questions are important to her and her family.

Because we believe that such questions put by Army wives can best be answered by other Army wives, we decided to go straight to women now living overseas and get-on-the-spot reports from them. A survey of service living conditions was sent out with the help of the Troop Information Division in the Pentagon (unofficially) and during the coming weeks we will run a series of articles based on the replies we received.

This is the first in the series.

GOVERNMENT HOUSING

One-, two- and three-bedroom apartments are supplied here. These are in units of eight and the quality is good. Heating is by steam, and adequate. The cost for this, as well as for electricity and gas is included in allowance.

Electricity is 110, AC; 220 for stoves and dryers. No transformers are needed for American electrical appliances.

Cook stoves, refrigerators and hot water heaters are supplied in the apartments, but curtains and drapes are not.

Stationary tubs are supplied for laundry purposes, as is the plumbing and wiring for washing machines and dryers. In addition to home laundry facilities, the QM laundry is available for uniforms and flat work. There is a small "launderette" for temporary use; 50 cents per load to wash and another 50 cents to dry.

The monthly cost for telephone service is \$4.50, plus \$1 per extension. No additional charges are made for installation.

Trash and garbage is picked up by truck three times weekly. No rooms are available for maids.

HOUSING ON LOCAL ECONOMY

It is permissible to rent apartments or houses from natives. However, housing in Anchorage runs the gamut from very poor to super deluxe, all at high prices for value received. The best approved housing at "fair" prices is owned and operated by Alaska Housing Authority, which has several thousand units. These are small by any standard. There are one-, two- and three-bedroom units; no dining rooms. Storage bins are provided in the basement.

Common laundry facilities are in the basement, too. The charge per load is 50 cents for washing; 50

cents for drying. No laundry facilities are supplied in the individual apartments.

These apartments are heated but other utilities are extra and the cost is high. Garages are available at extra cost.

The approximate cost of an unfurnished one-bedroom apartment is \$105; two-bedroom, \$135; three-bedroom, \$155. Add about \$30 for furnished apartments. Usually the quality of these dwellings is from poor to good. Cook stoves, refrigerators and hot water heaters are supplied, and occasionally curtains and drapes.

Electricity is 110, AC.

In major apartment buildings heat is steam, and included in the rent. Smaller private units are heated by oil or propane gas and this is not included in the rent. Heating costs vary widely due to size of units and insulating materials. The average is about \$40 per month; many are higher.

Trash and garbage is collected by truck once or twice weekly. The cost for this is billed by the city and rated according to number of pick ups.

Some trailers are used in this area. Common laundry rooms and bath houses are provided. The quality of these "courts" varies widely.

Some families live on homesites.

SCHOOLS

Two modern schools with playgrounds are located on post. At present kindergartens and first grades are housed in quonset hut schools. Classes average 27 students each. Students follow a normal school schedule, including music instruction and home economics. Bus transportation is provided for kindergarten and first grade students.

High school students are transported to Anchorage for classes in a fine high school (one of the most



beautiful and fully equipped anywhere, with laboratory facilities for chemistry, physics and electricity; excellent shop and home economics departments and an outstanding stage and theater unit). Classes, however, are so large that students attend in split shifts; juniors and seniors in the mornings from 7 a.m. to noon; freshmen and sophomores afternoons until 6 p.m.

SHOPPING FACILITIES

A new community center houses PX, commissary, concessionaires, bank and post office. Also available: optical services, beauty salon, watch repair, travel agency, Montgomery-Ward and Sears order counters, laundry service, photographer, tailor shop, shoe repair, appliance repair, cleaning service and thrift shop.

These facilities are within easy reach of the housing area but stocks are sometimes limited. Prices in native stores are from 10 to 25 percent higher than on the west coast.

Specialties of the country suitable as gifts or personal mementos are Eskimo carvings on ivory, some leather work and art work. Most of these are curio-type rather than decorative.

Generally speaking, dressmakers and seamstresses are skilled and their work measures up to American standards, but the cost of labor is very high. It is definitely advisable to shop by catalog.

Native measurements are the same as in the States for clothing, shoes and hats.

MEDICAL CARE

American hospital and dispensary facilities are available. Dental clinics are limited to examinations and emergency care. Provisions are made for emergency hospital care, too.

American doctors and dentists

practice in Anchorage, but Alaskan living expenses are high and so are their prices.

RECREATION

Available are: movies, clubs, golf, skiing, swimming, boating, hunting, fishing, library, teenagers' club and little theater groups.

Travel in Alaska is mostly by air to the remote Eskimo villages and major cities. Service families usually are limited by finances and see only what they can "drive to." Combination sightseeing/camping trips are popular. Camp sites are located along all major highways.

Mt. McKinley National Park will be open to automobile traffic this year. The Army maintains a camp at Lake Louise with trailer and cabin accommodations. Meals are served in a common mess hall.

In addition, Anchorage supports three active little theater groups with guest stars and excellent facilities. There are several series of concerts, a local chorus and orchestra (performing each year under the direction of Robert Shaw) and a growing and active art group. Military people and dependents are encouraged to join these groups.

Still other recreational facilities include: Boy and Girl Scouts; Gun Club with skeet shooting; craft shops for woodworking, ceramics, lapidary; and post picnic areas. There are also several local picnic areas within driving distance.

WOMEN'S CLUBS

The Officers Wives Club and NCO Wives Club provide social, welfare and recreational interest groups for women on post. Both have general membership meetings monthly, featuring fashion shows, speakers or special entertainment. Individual interest groups meet more often and include art, music, bridge, ceramics, bowling, etc.

Membership in these clubs is automatic on assignment to the post. Welcome coffee parties are held monthly for new members. The clubs are active in local charity work and P.T.A.

CARS

It is desirable to have an American car at Fort Richardson. Cost of gasoline varies from 37 to 55 cents per gallon on highways. Repair parts and tires are available, but repairs cost more than in the States because of the high labor cost.

It is necessary to have a local driver's license but no road test is required if one has an American license. No special insurance is required, either.

CLIMATE

The climate corresponds to the northern plains of the States. Climatic problems are extreme cold and deep snow.

Extra warm clothes are required for outdoor wear in winter. Parkas are popular and desirable for children.

Extra mittens are essential and those with waterproof covers are ideal for extra warmth and protection. Fleece-lined boots of the type worn over shoes are excellent for children, but light-weight, insulated boots are becoming popular and available here.

Rainwear is important for spring and summer.

During the summer children play outdoors and the ground is hard on knees and shoes. Jeans are popular for wear with shirts of various weights. Light, windproof jackets or sweaters are excellent over T-shirts. Some days are quite warm. One day last year the temperature went up to 75 degrees.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Maids are generally not available. The average pay scale for a maid who lives in and handles general cleaning, cooking, laundry and baby-sitting during her on-duty hours is \$50 a week and up.

Many enlisted men's wives on post will do part time cleaning, laundry or baby sitting by the hour. Cleaning runs about \$1.25 per hour; baby sitting, 50 cents; laundry by the piece.

It is wise to bring the following from the States: linens, electrical appliances (except stoves and refrigerators), freezer, lamps (optional), silver, dishes and bedding.

Religious services are scheduled on a regular basis.

It is possible for a wife to find employment either on the local economy or for the Army.

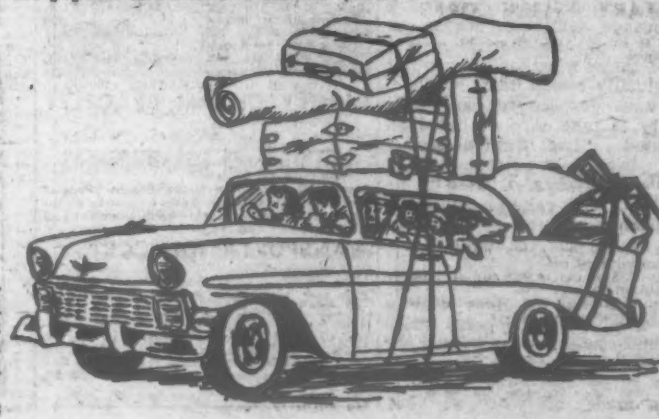
It is permissible to bring pets to Alaska. They need to be inoculated against rabies.

As a rule it is not necessary to entertain more than on an Army post in the States. There are the usual unit or group parties, but as anywhere, the amount of personal entertaining depends on the individual.

It should be noted that Fort Richardson is located on the edge of Anchorage, a growing, civic-minded city, the largest in the Territory. While many businesses are small, locally-owned and operated, almost everything available in any Stateside city is also available here. Sometimes an item is temporarily out of stock, or may require some extra foot work to search out, but it is almost always here, at a price.

Strangely enough, big household items such as washers and dryers are sold at Stateside list prices, and there are the usual seasonal sales. It's the little "do-dads" of dime store variety such as paint brushes, notebook paper, plastic wares, etc., that are higher in price.

Any locally-produced item is high because labor is high and housing is high. It's a vicious circle. Living on post, using commissary and PX facilities and reasonable care in chopping downtown, the average family can break even. You won't get rich but you can stay out of the red.



ORDERS

(Continued from Page 16)

Long, A USAFVNS 9041 Ft. Rucker to Ger
O'Riley, R M 945th Engr Bn Ft. Polk to Seoul, Korea
Strain, R M 945th Engr Bn Ft. Polk to Seoul, Korea
Sullivan, J J Gen Dep Sharps 9199
Lathrop, J D Gen Dep Sharps 9199
Whitaker, H E Iowa State College Ames, Iowa to Ger
2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Bunker, R E USAFVNS 9041 Ft. Rucker to Ger
Bunker, R E USAFVNS 9041 Ft. Rucker to Ger
Green, W E USAFVNS 9041 Ft. Rucker to Ger
Steele, R L USAFVNS 9041 Ft. Rucker to Ger
Steenmetz, R C USAFVNS 9041 Ft. Rucker to Ger
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Kluttz, W H Engr Con 9041 Ft. Rucker to Ger
McCabe, E F Gar Army Cml Con 9116-10
Edgewood, W E Engr Con 9116-10
McQueen, M L Engr Depot Granite City 9041
Granite City, Mo. to Korea
Moore, H W 19th Engr Bn Ft. Carson to France
Sullivan, J A 9041 Engr Bn Ft. Rucker to Ger
Wolfe, J E 970th Engr Co Ft. Hood to Ger

CHAPLAINS

MAJORS:
Kutler, A M Stu Det USACGSC 9025-01
Ft. Leavenworth to Korea
Nadler, G A 3d Med Tn Bn 33d Armor
Ft. Polk to France

CHEMICAL CORPS

MAJORS:
Bartlett, C M Cml C Bn 9704 Army Cml
Con to Korea
Micheal, T A Cml Art 9712 Fine Bluff
Art to France

DENTAL CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Johnson, T E USA GAR 9023 Ft. Carson to Ger

FINANCE CORPS

LIEUT COLONELS:
Aston, L P OCA 8528 DC to Ger
Lamar, J R FSUSA 9063 Ft. Harrison to Ger

CAPTAINS:
Hughes, J E Indiana Univ Bloomington to Ger
Sheppard, J S Univ of Pa Phila to Ger

INFANTRY

COLONELS:
Agnew, R H OJCS 9489 DC to Korea
Davidson, W G Jr Phyr Rev Council
9549 DC to Fort Belvoir, Ill.
Farrell, T E 9500 Hq Free of B F
to Alaska
LIEUT COLONELS:
Cowan, R K Hq 1st 1200 GI NY NY to Ger
Mullikin, J R Stu Det USAWC 2162
Carlsbad Bks to Ger
Quackenbush, H G Marine Sch Quantico
to Korea
Schweitzer, L H Stu Det USAWC 2168
Carlsbad Bks to Ger
Shaw, R C Stu Det USAWC 2162 Carlsbad
Bks to Ger
Yeager, P B USAFVNS 9079 Ft. Belvoir to Korea
MAJORS:
Barber, R K Stu Det USACGSC 9025-01
Ft. Leavenworth to Korea
Davidson, S Stu Det USACGSC 9025-01
Ft. Leavenworth to Korea
Fuller, M D Stu Det USACGSC 9025-01
Ft. Leavenworth to Korea
Grant, P S Stu Det USACGSC 9025-01
Ft. Leavenworth to Korea
McKeon, T M USAFVNS 9041 Ft. Rucker to Ger
Spinnell, J D Johns Hopkins Univ Balti-
more to Korea
CAPTAINS:
Cavanaugh, E J Stu Det USACGSC 9025-01
Ft. Leavenworth to Korea
Hirsch, P J Stu Det USACGSC 9025-01
Ft. Leavenworth to Korea
Janer, E A Instr Gp 7500-03 Rio Piedras,
PR to Korea
Ross, M C Stu Det USACGSC 9025-01
Ft. Leavenworth to Korea
Ward, D E Stu Det USACGSC 9025-01
Ft. Leavenworth to Korea
1st LIEUTENANT:
Higo, W F ASA 9060 Art. Hall Sta. Art.
Va to Asmara, Eritrea

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

COLONEL:
Barkin, A Stu Det ICAF 9058 Ft. McNair
to Taipei, Taiwan
CAPTAIN:
Christensen, J P OTJAG 9540 DC to Ger

MEDICAL CORPS

LIEUT COLONELS:
Burewitz, S 82d Abn Div Ft. Bragg to Ger
MAJORS:
Zaves, C C Stu Det AMSS BANC 9040
Ft. Houston to Korea
Grudo, F S Jr Stu Det AMSS BANC 9040
Ft. Houston to Japan
Parmenter, R E Stu Det AMSS BANC 9040
Ft. Houston to Korea
Switzer, V E Stu Det AMSS BANC 9040
Ft. Houston to Korea
CAPTAINS:
Herman, R H WR AMC 9001 DC to Korea
Richardson, J P WRAMC 9001 DC to Ger

LIEUT COLONEL:
Hill, P H Hq 1st Log Comd Ft. Bragg to France
MAJORS:
Bevins, D G Hq 3d GS-9000 Ft. McPherson
to France
Evans, V M PMCS 9001-3 Ft. Gordon to France
1st LIEUTENANT:
Villalta, F J 3281 HMP Co Ft. Meade to Ger

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Hill, P H Hq 1st Log Comd Ft. Bragg to France
MAJORS:
Bevins, D G Hq 3d GS-9000 Ft. McPherson
to France
Evans, V M PMCS 9001-3 Ft. Gordon to France
1st LIEUTENANT:
Villalta, F J 3281 HMP Co Ft. Meade to Ger

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Koroway, F W Stu Det AMSS 9040 BANC
Ft. Houston to Ger
MAJORS:
Carr, M J Stu Det AMSS BANC 9040
Ft. Houston to Ger
Cook, D P Stu Det AMSS BANC 9040
Ft. Houston to Ger
Epperson, J L Stu Det AMSS BANC 9040
Ft. Houston to Korea
Flora, J L Stu Det AMSS BANC 9040
Ft. Houston to France
Howard, K G Stu Det AMSS BANC 9040
Ft. Houston to Oahu, TH
Makela, L H Stu Det AMSS BROOKE
AMC 9040 Ft. Houston to Balboa
Heights CZ

Paul, F E Stu Det AMSS BROOKE AMC 9040
Ft. Houston to Ger

CAPTAINS:
Allen, J K Disp 1124 Boston Army Base
Boston to Ger
Henderson, A C Stu Det AMSS BANC 9040
Ft. Houston to Oahu, TH
Hubbard, P W Stu Det AMSS BROOKE
AMC 9040 Ft. Houston to Korea
Nuntzman, H A Jr Stu Det AMSS
BANC BROOKE AMC 9040 Ft. Houston
to Ger
Lomax, W L Stu Det AMSS BROOKE
AMC 9040 Ft. Houston to France
McCallister, J P Stu Det AMSS BROOKE
AMC 9040 Ft. Houston to Ger
Mitchell, H C Stu Det AMSS BROOKE
AMC 9040 Ft. Houston to Japan
Pemberton, S H Stu Det AMSS BROOKE
AMC 9040 Ft. Houston to Ger
Shert, R D Stu Det AMSS 9040 BANC
Ft. Houston to Ger
Wiatrowski, H F Stu Det AMSS BANC
9040 Ft. Houston to France
Wyckoff, D E Tulane Univ Grad Sch
New Orleans to Ger

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Hicks, E E 95th Med Det Ft. Bragg to Ger
Reading, D J Schenectady Gen Dep 9131
Schenectady to USARAF
Rose, G S Cargo Hel Stu Co USAFVNS
9040 Ft. Rucker to Korea
2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Shoff, P D USAH 3441 Ft. Gordon to Ger

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Cock, I M Med Depot 9009 Louisville
to Korea
Elmore, W E 1st Inf Div Ft. Riley to Korea
Koppenhafer, E J USAH 4008 Ft. Hood
to Korea
Rice, R M BANC 9040 Ft. Houston to Korea
Yuhos, J Jr AH 9003 Ft. Ord to Korea

ORDNANCE CORPS

LIEUT COLONELS:
Grant, G P OCOFORD 9041 DC to Korea
Grubick, W B Ord N Depot Actv 9099
Saneca Ord Depot Romulus to Korea
MAJORS:
Licalzi, J S 9488 Ord Det Ft. Jay to Korea
Wakins, T E Ballistic Mat Agcy 9177
Huntsville to Okinawa

CAPTAINS:
Cowan, E C Hq USA GAR 9093 White
Sands Fr Gr to Korea
Berke, W E Ord Det 3448 Los Angeles
Ft. Ord to Ger
Good, S W Engr Con & FB 9030-1 Ft.
Belvoir to Ft. Shafter, TH
Linde, L D Ord Depot 9327 Erie Port
Clinton to Ger
McMullen, R W Armor Gen 2126 Ft.
Knox to Ger
Rerry, T E USA 2400 Ft. Campbell to Ger

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Finley, D Ord Depot 9330 Chambers-
burg to France
Fyfe, R W Jr Ord GM Sch 9352 Hunts-
ville to Bangkok, Thailand
2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Clement, L W Jr Ord GM Sch 9352 Red-
stone Ars to France
Treche, W R Ord GM Sch 9352 Red-
stone Ars to France
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Brass, J H 485th AAA Mtl Bn Ft. Bliss
to Korea
Larkins, J 3d Inf Div Ft. Benning to Korea
Yancey, D H 1st Battle Gp 28d Inf Ft.
Lewis to Korea

QUARTERMASTER CORPS
COLONEL:
Scott, D M Jr Stu Det ICAF 9058 Ft.
McNair
LIEUT COLONELS:
Greene, R C USA GAR 1170 Ft. Devens
to Paris, France
Nunuma, J R Columbus Gen Dep 9150
Columbus to Hawaii
Reed, J W Jeffersonville Dep Acty
Jeffersonville to Korea
Chieffalo, F J Mil Cto & Tex Sup Agcy
9125 Phila QM Dep Phila to Hawaii
Bassett, C M San Diego Fld Buysing
Off San Diego to Hawaii
Keith, J E QM Sch 9135-01 Ft. Lee to
Hawaii
Koss, V A Utah Gen Depot 9191 Ogden
CAPTAINS:
Blyth, R A Stu Det QM Sch 9135-01 Ft.
Lee Naples, Italy
Butt, E V Jr QM Tng Comd 9135 Ft. Lee
to Korea
Fraser, D K QM Tng Comd 9135 Ft. Lee
to France
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Olson, J C Cornell Univ Ithaca NY to Ger
Mann, K L Univ of Ala University, Ala
to Okinawa
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Copeland, H L 3d Tng Regt Basic Ft.
Wood to Korea
Littman, L R USA GAR 61-1275 Ft. Hamil-
ton to Hawaii

SIGNAL CORPS
LIEUTENANT COLONELS:
Cooperhouse, J B ODCLOG 8539 DC to Korea
Riend, T M Stu Det USAWC 2162 Carls-
bad Bks to Korea
MAJORS:
Boston, D W ASA 9000 Art. Hall Sta
Art. Va to Ankara, Turkey
Dunn, J V USA ELM 7125 JTF 7 Art.
Va to Hawaii
Enrich, R F Stu Det USASCS 9040 Ft.
Monmouth to Korea
Horne, W V Naval War College Newport
to Korea
Moses, J G Stu Det USACGSC 9025 Ft.
Leavenworth to Okinawa
CAPTAINS:
Hammill, R L Stu Det USASCS 9040 Ft.
Monmouth to Korea
Hillman, L R USMC Sch Quantico to Korea
Logan, C D Stu Det USASCS 9040 Ft.
Monmouth to Korea
Matthey, R P Stu Det USASCS 9040 Ft.
Monmouth to Korea
Melton, P E Stu Det USASCS 9040 Ft.
Monmouth to Korea
Medgett, C B Stu Det USASCS 9040 Ft.
Monmouth to Korea
Pack, C R Stu Det USASCS 9040 Ft.
Monmouth to Korea
Plunkett, F R Stu Det USASCS 9040 Ft.
Monmouth to Korea
Shapiro, L P Stu Det USASCS 9040 Ft.
Monmouth to Korea
Siviera, F Jr Stu Det USACGSC 9025
Ft. Leavenworth to Korea
Whites, F W Jr Stu Det USASCS 9040 Ft.
Monmouth to Korea

TRANSPORTATION CORPS
LIEUT COLONELS:
Hale, T A Trans Rch & Engr Comd 9023
Ft. Eustis to Korea
Harding, J E USACGSC 9025 Ft. Leaven-
worth to Korea
Jenkins, D L Stu Det ICAF 9058 Ft. Mc-
Nair to Hawaii
McNally, J D Stu Det AFSC 9726 Nor-
folk to Korea
Nesell, R E Trans Cmbt Dev Gp 9306
Ft. Eustis to Hawaii



"Take YOURSELF for a walk - you're on a leash!"

Swartz, A W Stu Det USACGSC 9025 Ft.
Leavenworth to Antilles
MAJORS:
Bates, W E Jr USASA TC & Sch 9023 Ft.
Devens to Korea
Bixby, W W Stu Det USATSC 9250-03
Ft. Eustis to Casablanca, Morocco
Denhart, J F Stu Det USATSC 9250-03
Ft. Eustis to Korea
Scheidt, R A Stu Det USACGSC 9025 Ft.
Leavenworth to Korea
CAPTAINS:
Andres, C III Stu Det USACGSC 9023
Ft. Leavenworth to Korea
Sing, T L Stu Det USATSC 9250-03 Ft.
Eustis to Korea
Eustis, T B Stu Det USATSC 9250-03
Ft. Eustis to Korea
Franklin, S B Stu Det USATSC 9250-03
Ft. Eustis to Korea
Gitter, L E Stu Det USATSC 9250-03
Ft. Eustis to Korea
Harris, P F Stu Det USATSC 9250-03
Ft. Eustis to Korea
Hinojosa, E A Stu Det USACGSC 9025-
03 Ft. Eustis to Korea
Hod, E P Jr Stu Det USATSC 9250-03
Ft. Eustis to Korea
Kilby, W L Jr Stu Det USATSC 9250-
03 Ft. Eustis to St. Johns Newfoundland
Masey, J W Stu Det USATSC 9250-03
Ft. Eustis to Korea
Mickey, H B United Air Lines Chicago
to Korea
Plants, D N Stu Det USATSC 9250-03
Ft. Eustis to Ger
Reid, W G Stu Det USATSC 9250-03 Ft.
Eustis to Ger
Robbins, O L Stu Det USACGSC 9025 Ft.
Leavenworth to Antilles
Roth, R R Stu Det USATSC 9250-03
Ft. Eustis to Korea
Shiveley, C B Stu Det USATSC 9250-03
Ft. Eustis to Ger
Suttie, A B Jr Stu Det USATSC 9250-03
Ft. Eustis to Ger
2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Vogel, H H Trans Tng Comd 9250
Ft. Eustis to Ger

WARRANT OFFICERS
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:
Williams, B C Vint Hill Farms Sta
Warrenton to Ft. Richardson

VETERINARY CORPS
LIEUT COLONEL:
Gaston, W S 5th Vet Food Insp Ft. Harri-
son to Ger
MAJOR:
Washburn, G A 5th Vet Food Insp Eve
Det Austin, Minn to Ger
CAPTAIN:
Chapman, C T Trans Term Comd 9230
New Orleans to Ger
1st LIEUTENANT:
Florine, T E Disp 4053-02 Ft. Bliss to
France

ORDERED TO EAD
SIGNAL CORPS
CAPTAINS:
Mason, J W to USA Sig Sch, Ft. Mon-
mouth, NJ
WARRANT OFFICERS
Clinton, H C to AFSWP Killen Base Tex
WTR to AFSWP Sandia Base, N.
Mex.
Frederick, V V to USA Ord GM Sch, Hun-
tsville, Ala.
Hanson, R J to 15th AAA Gp, Ft. Banks,
Mass.
Henson, J D to USAFVNS
Holder, V R to USA Ord GM Sch, Hun-
tsville, Ala.
Loeth, V H to Hq & Hq Co, AFSWP,
Sandia Base, N. Mex.
St. Almond, R E to 32d AAA Brig Ft.
Wadsworth NY for ult ag as comdr
thereat may direct
Tanaka, F A to 10th AAA Gp, Ft. Mac-
Arthur for ult ag as comdr thereat
may direct
Wirkkala, D E to 61st AAA Gp Milwau-
kee Wis for further ag as comdr
thereat may direct

SEPARATIONS
RELIEVED FROM AD
LY COLONELS:
Horne, Norman P., AGC.
MAJORS:
Elias, George A., AGC.
McFarland, Wallace S., Arty.
CAPTAINS:
Fullmer, James C., Sigc.
SECOND LIEUTENANTS:
Berkman, Vincent C., Inf.
Davis, Othe L., CE.
McLeod, David S., Armer.
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Thornton, William R. Sr., AS.

RESIGNATIONS
FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Isbell, Charles A., MSC.
Riddle, Miles M., Sigc.
Spanuth, Steven H., Inf.
Ulmer, Norman H. Jr., Armer.
Welsh, William W. Jr., Inf.
SECOND LIEUTENANTS:
Bishop, William M., Arty.

RETIRED
COLONELS:
Foe, William A., QMC, upon own appl.
Ressagieu, Fred E., CE, upon own appl.
Whittle, Charles E., FC, upon own appl.
LIEUT COLONELS:
Dries, Joseph A., Inf, upon own appl.

APRIL 19, 1958

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RETIREMENTS

THE following notes are from retirement stories submitted by post information officers. The complete retirement list is carried at the end of Army orders.

ALBERTSON, MSgt. Melvin J., at Fort Bliss.
Last assigned to the dispensary, Army
Air Defense Center.

ANGLE, Maj. Don L., at the Presidio of
San Francisco. Last assigned as chief of
the personnel management branch, re-
serve components division, Sixth Army
AG section. Will accept civil service
post at Bendix Arsenal, Calif.

BARRON, CWO John M., at Fort Campbell
after 20 years. Last assigned to USAG,
Fort Campbell.

BECHER, SFC George, at Fort Carson.
Last assigned to the 9th Signal Co. mess
staff. Will reside 2230 S. Corona, Colorado
Springs, Colo.

BRANNON, Maj. Herbert A., at Fort Bel-
voir after 22 years. Last assigned as post
information officer.

BRAZILL, Maj. William P., at Fort Sill
after 20 years. Last assigned as an
instructor with the field exercise branch
of tactics and combined arms, Artillery
and Missile School. Will reside Orlando,
Fla.

BYRNE, MSgt. Jeremiah R., at Fort Leaven-
worth after 20 years. Last assigned to the
20th MP Co. Will reside Belfast,
Ireland.

BODELL, Maj. Dale W., at Fort Car-
son. Last assigned as assistant provost
marshal at Carson. Will reside 6788
Chrus, Fontana, Calif.

BORLANIS, MSgt. Estanislao, at Fort Bliss.
Last assigned to post Special Troops.

BOSWELL, MSgt. Mrs. Walter H., at Fort
Harrison after 20 years. Last assigned to
KMAC. Will reside c/o Clayton S.
Goff, 218 E. 5th St., San Mateo, Calif.

BRISCOE, Maj. George W., at the Presidio
of San Francisco. Last assigned as ad-
min. asst. to the post engineer. Will re-
side San Jose, Calif.

BRVLA, Capt. John A., at Fort Hamilton
after 20 years. Last assigned to the post
dispensary. Will reside 438 Jacques St.,
Perth Amboy, N. J.

CARMEN, MSgt. George F., at Fort Jack-
son after 35 years. Last assigned as
chief clerk of the post G-3 section. Will
reside 4124 Mikel Rd., Columbia, S. C.

CHANDLER, Maj. John A., at Fort Belvoir
after 22 years. Last assigned to the
post AG's office.

CORBIN, MSgt. Garmon, at Fort Sill after
23 years. Last assigned as an instructor
in the Motor School.

CHAMBERY, SFC Stephen, at Fort Hamil-
ton after 20 years. Last assigned to Co.
D, 601st OBR, APO 259.

COFFEY, Col. Robert E., at Fort Dix after
22 years. Last assigned as chief of staff
at Dix.

DOKA, Maj. Julius G., at the Presidio of
San Francisco. Last assigned as chief of
the explosive disposal division, Sixth
Army Ordnance section. Will become ad-
min. asst. to the chief of the stock con-
trol div., Ordnance Ammunition Comd.,
Joliet, Ill.

DOWNEY, Lt. Col. Jack W., at the Presidio
of San Francisco. Last assigned to the
organization and training support sec-
tion, Sixth Army.

DRIES, Lt. Col. Joseph A., at Milwaukee
after 23 years. Last assigned as infor-
mation officer of the Military District of
Wisconsin. Will reside in Milwaukee and
Farmer, Col. William C., at Fort Bliss.
Last assigned to 61st Ordnance.

FERRARA, SFC Joseph, at Fort Leonard
Wood after 27 years. Last assigned to Co.
F, 2d Bn., 4th Tng. Regt.

FITCH, CWO Edward W., at Fort Hamilton
after 21 years. Last assigned to the 68th
Ordnance Co., SETAF. Will reside 6
Sanders Rd., Washington Park, Nixon,
N. J.

FOLLEY, CWO Bruce W., at Fort Sill after
30 years. Last assigned as personnel of-
ficer, 633d FA Obs. Bn. Will reside
Lawton, Okla.

FOSTER, Sgt. Millard V., at Fort Sill after
20 years. Last assigned to the post
hospital.

FOLLEY, CWO David, at Fort Hamilton
after 20 years. Last assigned as adjutant,
USARMIS to Bolivia. Will reside 1206
NW 57th Ave., Hollywood, Fla.

FRARY, MSgt. Willard E., at Fort Hamilton
after 30 years. Last assigned to Co. D,
102d Signal Bn., APO 11. Will reside
4801 D St., Sacramento, Calif.

FREEMAN, Col. Delbert B., at Fort Hamil-
ton after 19 years. Last assigned as chief
of the Army mission to Bolivia. Will
reside 225 E. Lehman Ave., Las Cruces,
N. M.

Jones, Lennis, Inf, upon own appl.
Odenweller, Charles J., Arty, upon own
appl.
Reiser, Robert G., MPC, upon own
appl.

MAJORS:
Dodge, Sara F., WAC, upon own appl.
Johnson, Robert E., AGC, upon own
appl.
Shaw, Minard P., QMC, upon own appl.
Spurlock, Ralph O., CE, upon own appl.

CAPTAINS:
Silcox, Isaac, upon own appl.
FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Harris, Herbert L., Arty.
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Reisen, William E., AGC, upon own
appl.

MAJEST SERGEANTS:
Alfaro-Savedra, Julio
Kargel, Freddie F.
Morales, Frank
SERGEANT FIRST CLASS:
Constantin, Arnold
Austin, George A.
Baggett, Jewell F.
Benjamin, Antonio
Dever, Paul M.
Glea, Tomas
Menschings, Elmer F.
Thompson, Jack P.
Trupp, Galeard R.

SERGEANTS:
Ballew, Robert L.
Darius, John F.
Echols, Juan
Jagar, Ross F.
Johnson, John H.
Johnson, Nathaniel A.
Tolson, Troy L.
White, Alton

SPECIALIST 1st CLASS:
Lyons, Percy R.
SPECIALIST 2d CLASS:
Roe, V. E.
Tode, Nolan C.

reside 225 E. Lehman Ave., Las Cruces,
N. M.

GILLENWATER, MSgt. Andrew J., at Fort
Benning after 20 years. Last assigned
as chief clerk of the ammunition section
in the Infantry School's Operations Of-
fice. Will reside 3407 Seventh St.,
Columbus, Ga.

GRAVES, Lt. Col. Claude T., at Fort Hamil-
ton after 22 years. Last assigned to Hq.,
35th FA Gp., New Elm, Germany. Will
reside 238 S. 34th St., Brigantine, N. J.

GUNTER, MSgt. Bill W., at Fort Hamil-
ton after 20 years. Last assigned to the
92d Trns. Co., APO 757. Will reside
507 S. 13th St., Temple, Tex.

HARGROVE, SFC Otis, at Fort Stewart
after 22 years. Last assigned to Hq. &
Svc. Co. 166th Eng. Bn.

HARRIS, Maj. Archie M., at Camp Leroy
Johnson after 20 years. Last assigned to
the post supply section.

HOLSAFFEL, CWO Clifford A., at Pitts-
burgh after 30 years. Last assigned as
asst. supply officer, Ordnance Supply
Installation, Neville Island, Pittsburgh,
Pa.

HOWK, Lt. Col. William O., at the Presidio
of San Francisco after 30 years. Last
assigned to the operations and training
office, Hq., Sixth Army.

JAMES, CWO Arthur, at Fort Hamilton
after 30 years. Last assigned to the QM
section, Hq. Seventh Army, USAREUR.
Will reside General Delivery, Ogden,
Utah.

JENNINGS, SFC Clyde, at Fort Bliss. Last
assigned to the 815th Eng. Bn.

KENNEDY, CWO Robert M., at Fort Bliss.
Last assigned Training Center at Bliss.

KINNERBERG, MSgt. William H., at Fort
Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned to
the administration section, QM Market
Center, Paris. Will reside Rt. 1, Box
20, Homer, La.

KROWE, MSgt. Everett S., at the Presidio
of San Francisco after 27 years. Last
assigned to the 740th AAA Bn. Will reside
308 Threnouth Ave., Irvin, Calif.

LEHMAN, Maj. Robert H., at Fort Hamilton
after 22 years. Last assigned as Asst.
S-4, USAG, Western Area, Pirmaens,
Germany, USAREUR. Will reside 803
Locust St., Columbia, Pa.

LOGGINS, MSgt. Marian, at Fort Sam
Houston after 24 years. Last as-
signed as chief ambulance dispatcher,
post surgeon's office. Will reside 218
Shamain St., San Antonio, Tex.

MANN, Maj. Thomas M., at Fort Carson
after 23 years. Last assigned as post
ordnance officer. Will reside 316 Lete
Dr., Security Village.

MANCEY, MSgt. Lawrence C., at Fort
Bliss. Last assigned to Red Canyon
Range.

McGARRY, SFC Gus L., at Fort Hamilton
after 20 years. Last assigned 587th Eng.
Co., APO 163. Will reside Box 178, Lando,
S. C.

McNALLY, MSgt. Henry C., at Fort
Leonard Wood after 20 years. Last as-
signed post H&H Co.

MEAD, SFC Chester T., at Fort Hamilton
after 20 years. Last assigned as chief
air traffic controller, 5th Avn. Ops Det.,
APO 403. Will reside 1201 Smith St.,
Lawton, Okla.

MURRAY, MSgt. John A., at Fort Stewart
after 20 years. Last assigned Hq., Det.,
USAG.

MUZYNY, MSgt. Jim P., at Fort Hamilton
after 20 years. Last assigned to the 5th
General Hospital, APO 154. Will reside
Rt. 4, Box 1, Schulenburg, Tex.

NEARY, SFC Francis E., at Fort Stewart
after 20 years. Last assigned Hq., Det.,
USAG.

OGLIN, Maj. Walter A., at Aberdeen Prov-
ing Ground after 30 years. Last assigned
as post Special Services officer.

PARR, Col. Wayland H., at Fort Mason
after 28 years. Last assigned as CO of
Oakland Army Terminal Troop Hq. Will
attend Purdue Univ., Lafayette, Ind.

PARKER, SFC John W., at Fort Hamilton
after 20 years. Last assigned to the
88th Ord. Co., APO 165. Will reside Rt.
7, Box 1169C, Houston, Tex.

PEAVY, MSgt. Robert H., at Fort Benning
after 20 years. Last assigned as asst.
ops sergeant, Infantry School Operations
Office. Will reside Cordele, Ga.

PHILLIPS, MSgt. William F., at Fort Sill
after 20 years. Last assigned as motor
sergent of H&H Co., 2d BG, 30th Inf.

PETIT, Maj. Joe F., at Fort Hamilton after
31 years. Last assigned to Hq., V Corps,
APO 79. Will reside 4611 Maple Ave.,
Bethesda, Md.

RAINEY, Maj. Francis F., at Fort Camp-
bell after 20 years. Last assigned as
special services officer for 101st Abn.
Div., Fort Campbell.

RUBOTTOM, SFC Wilfred R., at Fort Hamil-
ton after 20 years. Last assigned 537th
Ordnance Co., APO 36. Will reside Box
422 Cosan, Neb.

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 8)

authority to assign their own assistants when they desire and can locate personnel with the prerequisites. They are best qualified to select their assistants. I have witnessed an instance where a research lab in need of assistants went several months without them for lack of this authority.

PFC HARRIS L. CURTIS,
596th QM C. (Petrl. Dep.)

Service Career Security Harmed

FORT CARSON, Colo.: The following action is designed to discourage the most hardy of military men.

The recent list for consideration for promotion from captain to major in the Reserve considered a lot of officers and slightly more than 50% were selected. This is not in itself as important as reading the letter passed-over officers received which jeopardizes completely the faithful service through two wars.

The letter reads: "if not selected by the second board you will either be discharged from your commissioned status or transferred to the Retired Reserve, provided you are eligible and apply for such transmissible and apply for such transmissible."

Now the officer is not eligible by reason of not having 20 years or he would retire anyway. So an officer with 16 years active service, of which 12 years are active commissioned, would be discharged from his commissioned status and could never retire as an officer.

I do not believe this is the intention of the service, but it is the hard and bitter fact which makes it no more pleasant to contemplate.

"CAPTAIN, INFANTRY"

Warrant Association Set Up in Germany

EL PASO, Tex.: For several months now, I have heard of an organization called the "Warrant Officers Assn." Apparently, it is not associated with nor an affiliate of the ROA, but an association in itself. Presumably the association originated in Germany and is now becoming popular in the States.

I would appreciate any information you could give in regard to their headquarters, activities, dues, etc.

NAME WITHHELD

(Editor's Note: One such group we've heard of is: U.S. Army Warrant Officers Assn., Schlusfach R 44, Mannheim, Germany. Secretary of the National Executive Council is CWO Edward C. Noah).

Cut Peace Draft To 18 Months?

AUGUSTA, Ga.: Recent published reports have called attention to the deplorable state of morale in the armed services. A significant aspect of this problem is the morale of the 300,000 draftees (who comprise almost one-third of the Army), whose complaints are influencing those who might otherwise consider making a career of the military.

"Raw deal" is the dominant theme of the draftee's complaint. They find the six-month RFA program unfair.

Compulsory military service, like taxation, is a contribution that the American male citizen is required to make to his country. But it is a leading principle of democratic government that such contributions must be fairly and equally exacted.

Who would tolerate a system of taxation which taxed one group of citizens at a rate which was four times greater than that of the rest of the citizenry? Yet that is es-

entially what the present draft law is doing: those who were drafted before the RFA program went into effect and those who were unable to enroll in it because of overfilled quotas must submit their careers, marriages and lives to a two-year interruption while others are permitted to make only one-quarter the sacrifice.

The RFA program is a sensible one which has as its objective the alleviation of the burden and disadvantage of a two-year peacetime draft. The very existence of such a program, however, serves only to emphasize the unfairness of the two-year term. It may not be possible to eliminate the draft entirely but surely something can be done to lessen the inequality.

The obvious way to accomplish this is by reducing the term to 18 months.

The current draft age is 22 and 23, which means that young men are required to serve in the army during what are probably the most crucial years in their lives. At this age, they have just embarked on their careers and marriages.

A shorter draft term would result in a quicker turnover of personnel with the result that the draft would hit at an age when it would be less disruptive of a young man's life.

NAME WITHHELD

New Super Grades Present Problems

FORT BRAGG, N.C.: The proposed super grades, E-8 and E-9, may well turn out to be a befuddled mess.

Everyone seems to agree that the first sergeant will be the E-8 and the sergeant major the E-9. It also seems to be unanimously agreed that one-half of one percent will make up the E-9 grade, and approximately one-and-a-half percent the E-8 grade, the percentages of the total enlisted strength.

The percentages in the potential E-8 and E-9 pay slots, as the vacancies are filled right now, with few exceptions, do not rate advancement.

First and foremost, we come to the factor of time in grade, followed closely by time in service. While these first two are the best prima facie arguments for seniority, the third factor is not too well

known. That is, required adaptation of skill by the government.

To put it in two-cent words, I quote the typical C & A officer in a division headquarters...

"Welcome aboard, Smith! Glad to have a master sergeant with 10 years in grade assigned to the outfit. Let's see, now, there's a vacancy in Headquarters Company for a first sergeant—as a matter of fact, you were assigned here on the basis of that vacancy—but SFC Radcliffe over there has nine years in grade and is next up for master. Wouldn't want to do him out of that, right? But don't worry, we'll find something for you. Let's go over to the mess hall for a cup of coffee. Might meet somebody over there that can use you."

Well, MSgt. Smith was usually a valued man, no matter where he went. He was given a job to do and he did it. He received the highest pay and commanded the greatest respect for his seniority in rank. He was a contented soldier.

So we see the first thunderhead gathering in the sky. The ominous possibility that "the old pro" is going to be a third grade sergeant in a third class pay bracket.

Don't say a word about poor personnel management! What if Smith had said to the C&A officer, "There's a slot for me and that's where I want to be."

Let's go further; let's say the C&A officer puts him in the first sergeant's slot in Headquarters Company. He has destroyed SFC Radcliffe's dream. He is snubbed, shunned, and ostracized. Everybody loses. Enough said.

MSgt. Brown is another senior first grader. He served his time as first sergeant but chafed at duty rosters and sick books. In the course of time he gravitated to Division Chief Finance Clerk.

Would he do it again today? Of course not. Stagnate and make money is the order of the day, with the super-grades. Make first sergeant, find a good company clerk, and then sit back and wait for the process of evolution to ooze you into the sergeant major's slot.

There seems to be no quarrel with the first sergeant as an E-8. Well, there actually isn't providing the fair thing is done. Allow the chief clerk in Finance to assume his seniority in grade and

bump the first sergeant out. If he ranks the sergeant major, bump him out, too.

It would be a "cake-walk" for practically any chief in a higher headquarters to take over a first sergeant or sergeant major's job. I'm afraid it wouldn't be the same with the positions in reverse. Leadership involved? Not necessarily. Good first sergeants are the exception and not the rule.

Sergeants major are, almost without exception, the top NCO in the regiment, group, or what have you. But, and it is a big one, it is not a leadership position. The sergeant major of today is the enlisted assistant S-1, without the command responsibilities necessary to a good first sergeant.

The old sergeant major with his stranglehold on the troops is gone. The average soldier in any given regiment or battle group doesn't even know the name of the sergeant major or recognize him on sight. No, the "new look" sergeant major is a desk-bound message center who hates Alexander Graham Bell with a purple passion.

MSGT. JOHN P. STAAB
82d Airborne Div.

Make NCO Difference Clear to All Hands

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Kan.: Pick up any order and read it and you will find it goes something

like this: "The following officers and EM," or "The following EM." But nowhere can you find anything like: "All officers, noncommissioned officers, and EM" or "the following officers, warrant officers and non-commissioned officers."

Why does the Department of the Army refuse to call us NCOs? Why does it insist on grouping us all in the category of EM?

How often do you see orders cut something like this: "The following EM: Pvt. A, Pvt. B, MSgt. C, PFC D, Sgt. E, etc.?" When orders are put out, why can't they read: "The following NCOs and EM..." and then list them according to rank?

It may seem like a minor thing, but I believe this one small action would go a long way toward restoring NCO prestige.

NAME WITHHELD

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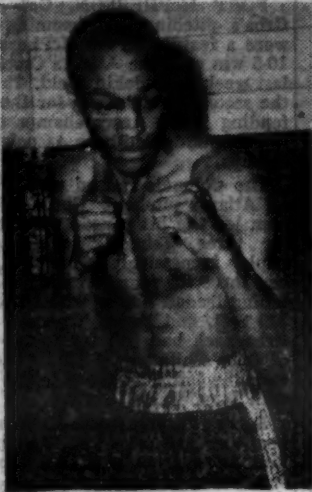
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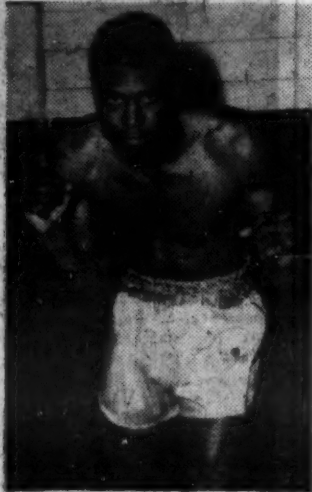
In Service Meet



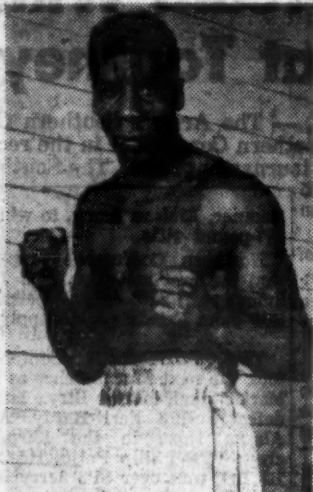
HARRY CAMPBELL
Lightweight



JOE MANGIAPANE
Light-Welter



ANDREW SLAUGHTER
Light-Heavy



ALLEN HUDSON
Heavyweight



JERRY ARMSTRONG
Bantamweight

SPORTS

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RINGSIDE COMMENTARY

New System Encourages Friendships, Not Boxing

By GEORGE MARKER

FORT MEADE, Md. — As this is being read the 1958 Inter-Service boxing championships have become history, so that any analysis of the Army's chances in the tourney might sound outdated.

Yet it seems that while it's better to learn from someone else's mistakes, this year the Army decided not to wait for the Air Force, Navy or Marines to make the first boner.

(Of course, it's possible that the Army will take its share of Inter-Service crowns — we hope so, but seriously doubt it — and should that happen, then military boxing in general has hit the bottom.)

During the finals of the 1958 Army elimination tourney, some of the men fought as if they wished to continue long time friendships "cultivated" at Fort Meade. This statement is not meant to be funny.

In the few weeks the "tigers" were together — training, sparring, messing, socializing, and occupying the same barracks — they built up an admirable sense of fraternity. This might do for tennis, golf or volleyball . . . but it makes little sense in the ring where the killer instinct is part of the boxer's armor, and secrecy guards his bag of tricks.

The '58 elimination finals, except for a few exceptions, revealed an alarming list of mediocre selections; and there must have been others beside this viewer who shared the belief that we were not "fielding our best team." Here are some capsule impressions:

AFTER EUROPE'S Dale Morgan took his bout on forfeit, Jerry Armstrong, in lackluster style, outlasted Ronnie Nichols. Dave (Bang Bang) Harris fired his best artillery, then wasted himself in roundhouse attempts for a KO. Don Johnson, his uncooperative target, retaliated often enough to cop a close verdict.

The first evidence of class appeared in the form of Harry Campbell who owns a whip-like left jab and sizzling right cross. Henry Aaron had to be a fair fighter to remain upright after being floored twice.

Joe (Baker Boy) Mangiapane, a fair hitter and better catcher, tried to blast Leslie Norris out as the bell sounded, but was lucky to get a close verdict over a foe who never stopped stalking him.

Dick Turner proved he had all the equipment to give anyone in uniform a good tussle. After pummeling Gene Hamilton for two rounds, he jogged home in the third and congratulated his foe for the workout.

Eddie Kitchen almost cancelled Connie Stamps in the first and went on to win with a few other bursts of action. Stamps just plodded along and was never a threat.

DICK LEE found Gil Padilla a willing target and proceeded to lay a handful of bombs on target in each of the rounds.

Loomis Oglesby came out viciously in the first and pole-axed Andy Slaughter. Dropping the Second Army boxer was not enough because Andy learned from his mistake and hereafter kept his hands up. In the second, Oglesby sailed after Slaughter but soon hit a reef; a short right hand counter which nailed Loomis in midair for the full count.

An unorthodox I. C. Coleman confused Allen Hudson for a round, but after that was easy to solve. At the end, Hudson was chasing a winded and beaten foe.

Army Mitt Team Selected For Inter-Service Meet

By TOM SCANLAN
(Sports Editor)

FORT MEADE, Md.—A close and exciting crowd pleaser between light-welters Joe Mangiapane and Leslie Norris, a surprise KO by light-heavy Andrew Slaughter, and an impressive win by lightweight Harry Campbell highlighted the finals of the Army boxing eliminations, a watered-down version of an "All-Army" tournament, here last week.

Fifty boxers took part in the three-week tryouts organized to form an Army team for the Inter-Service tournament which is being held at Bolling AFB, D.C., this week. The Army "champions," as determined by the final elimination bouts:

Flyweight Sherridale Morgan (176th Signal, Europe), bantam Jerry Armstrong (Fort Bragg, N.C.), featherweight Don Johnson (Fort Lewis, Wash.), lightweight Harry Campbell (Fort Campbell, Ky.), light-welter Joe Mangiapane (Fort Campbell), welter Dick Turner (USARPAC), light-middle Eddie Kitchen (Fort Riley, Kans.), middleweight Dick Lee (502d Inf., Europe), light-heavy Andrew Slaughter (Fort Eustis, Va.), and heavy Allen Hudson (Fort Bragg, N.C.).

MANGIAPANE won a unanimous decision over Norris of Fort Hood, Tex., in a bout that many spectators believed might have been scored the other way. A good scrap from the beginning, the bout picked up steam midway in the second round when the men traded a series of stiff left hooks. Early in the third Norris appeared to be landing the harder punches and Mangiapane looked dazed after taking a series of combinations against the ropes. Mangiapane, bleeding about the nose, fought back strongly, however, to the approval and excitement of the crowd. Both men were fighting hard and both were plainly tired at the bell. The decision was unanimously for Mangiapane. Judge George Makris scored it 60-57, Judge Joe Bunsu 58-57, and Judge Benny Alperstein 60-58. A good portion of the soldier crowd booed the decision. It was easily the most exciting fight of the night.

SLAUGHTER was trailing Loomis Oglesby of Fifth Army and Fort Riley when Oglesby missed with a right and moved flush into a short, straight right counter by Slaughter that caught Oglesby on the button and dumped him flat on his pants for the count. Oglesby, who had floored Slaughter in the first round with a left hook and right to the head, was struggling to his feet at referee Eddie LaFend's count of ten. Time was 2:41. Slaughter

Army Takes Lead In Mitt Tourney

BOLLING AFB, D.C.—The Army won nine of its 10 bouts to pile up an impressive lead on the first night of the inter-service boxing tournament. The Marines had six winners, the AF three and Navy two. All Army boxers, as listed on the left, won with the exception of flyweight Dale Morgan who dropped a debatable split decision to defending champ Donnie Adamson of the Air Force. Most impressive Army boxers were Harry Campbell, who whipped defending champ Luis Molina of the Marines, Dick Turner who knocked out Navy's Ernest Curtis early in the second round, and Andrew Slaughter who scored a first round TKO over Navy's Solomon Johnson. Complete results of the tournament in next week's edition.

had a good reach advantage on Oglesby.

Lightweight Campbell displayed a good deal of polish as he won an easy unanimous decision over Henry Aaron of 11th Abn. Div., USAREUR. Campbell floored Aaron with a right under the heart and a right to the head at 2:30 of the second round. Aaron was groggy in the third, but he kept moving, thanks to good legs and apparent good pre-fight conditioning.

ALLEN HUDSON, runnerup in the All-Army tourney last year before going on to become the Army's only winner in the 1957 Inter-Service meet, won a unanimous decision over I. C. Coleman, Fifth Army representative from Fort Riley. The first round was slow and fairly even but Hudson won the second round easily and Coleman had little zip left by the third round.

Only 1957 All-Army champion to win was bantam Jerry Armstrong. He took a unanimous decision over Ronnie Nichols of Sixth Army and Madigan Army Hospital, Wash. Armstrong had a slight edge in a fairly slow first round, then floored Nichols with a right to the head early in the second round. The knockdown appeared to perk

Nichols up considerably and he landed the best blows for the remainder of the round. Armstrong was again the aggressor in the final round, throwing lunging rights constantly. One of these appeared to hurt Nichols late in the round. Bout was scored 60-58, 60-56 and 60-53 for Armstrong.

DAVE (BANG BANG) HARRIS, another '57 All-Army champ, was upset by Sixth Army's Don Johnson. Fort Campbell's Harris, a southpaw who fights in flurries, had the edge in the first round and the second one was even. Johnson's rally late in the third round enabled him to win. Shortly before the bell, he caught Bang Bang with a combination to the head that seemed to hurt the All-Army champ. The closeness of the fight is indicated by the judges' scorecards: 58-57, 59-58, 59-58, all for Johnson.

Dick Turner, Hawaii champ, took the welterweight title with a unanimous decision over Eugene Hamilton of the 187th Inf., Europe. Following a close first round, Turner came on strong in the second and looked to be on the verge of knocking out Hamilton. Turner appeared to carry Hamilton in the third round.

EDDIE KITCHEN earned the Army's light-middleweight berth for the Inter-Service tournament with a split decision over Connie Stamps, Fourth Army entry from Fort Bliss, Tex. Kitchen floored Stamps with a straight right to the head in the first round, but Stamps bounced up quickly. A strong third round, which found Kitchen concentrating on the breadbasket, wrapped up the decision for the Fort Riley fighter. Judges Alperstein and Bunsu had it 59-58 and 59-57, respectively for Kitchen. Makris scored it in Stamps' favor, 59-58. The crowd agreed with the majority view.

Dick Lee whipped Third Army's Gilbert Padilla in the middleweight go. Neither man was impressive. Padilla put up a courageous fight but it was not much of a contest. At the end, Lee looked arm weary. He hit Padilla many times in each round but his blows seemed to lack sting.

Sherridale Morgan, veteran Army fighter, won the flyweight bout by

(See ARMY, Page 47)

Southern Team Wins Alaska Mat Tourney

EIELSON AFB, Alaska. — The Army's Southern Conference team defeated the Northern Conference in the recent Alaskan command wrestling tournament here. The Southern Conference amassed a total of 93 points to 41 for the men from north of the range.

Led by PFC Thomas Tillery, Co. C, 1st BG, 23d Inf., Southern Conference wrestlers won six division championships along with five runner-up awards.

TILLERY led the team with two pins, pinning Northern Conference coach and captain Pvt. George



Carson MVP

LES ROH was elected by his teammates as most valuable player on the Fort Carson, Colo., basketball squad this year, hence this trophy. Roh formerly starred for Idaho State. With the Mountaineers this year he averaged more than 17 points per game.

Hamner, Eielson Army, to win the 177-pound title.

Northern Conference grapplers won the first match as PFC Jerry Summers, Ladd Army, decisioned SP3 John Friedah, QM Supply Co.

THE SOUTHERN Conference took the next four matches as PFC Mark Mukai, Mortar Btry., 1st BG, defeated SP3 Earl Hardy, Army Alaska Hqs., in the 130-pound class; PFC Philip Pulju, Hqs. Co., 1st BG, won over SP3 Jerry Hummel, Engr. Serv. Co., in the 137-pound division.

SP3 Jerry Claugh, Army Security Agency, pinned PFC Armand Denardo, Ladd Army, in the second period to win the 147-pound crown.

In the 157-pound class, Pvt. Albert Richardson, Co. C, 1st BG, and Pvt. Thomas Ingram, QM Supply Co., recreated their Southern Conference championship match with Richardson again scoring a narrow victory.

The Southern Conference victory streak was temporarily halted as PFC Don Walker, Eielson Army, decisioned MSGT. Donald Hoag, Army Alaska Hqs.

The championship card ended as PFC Dave Rutgen, Ordnance Supply Co., pinned PFC Noble Benoist, Eielson Army, in the third period of the heavyweight title match.

Army Ties for First In AAU Wrestling

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Army wrestlers did very well in the National AAU meet here recently, tying with the Tulsa YMCA for first place in team standing with 31 points.

PFC Larry Ten Pas of Fort Sheridan, Ill., went through seven matches to win the 160½ pound title. PFC Lewis Guidi of Brooke Army Medical Center, Tex., tied for first place in the 125½ pound class. PFC Danny Carey was third in the 114½ class, and 1st Lt. Linn Long was third in the 136½ class.



Just for Kicks, in Alaska

PVT. WILBUR KARMAN flies through the air as he kicks a punching bag during an exhibition of native Eskimo games at Fort Richardson, Alaska. The object of the "high kick" game is to kick a suspended ball and then land on both feet. Karman won the event by kicking a ball suspended at a height of eight feet. He's a member of the 1st Scout Bn., Alaska National Guard.

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McPherson Tops Atlanta Twice

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—El Grba's pitching and booming bat were a feature of the McPherson's 10-5 win over the Atlanta Crackers last week at Hedekin Field. It was the second straight win for the defending Third Army champs over the defending Southern Association champs.

The Colonels racked up 14 hits off Atlanta pitchers. Gordon Coleman led the hit parade with three for three, (single, double, and triple, successively); Bucky Luck had three for four including a first inning leadoff homer with traveled 340 feet, and Dutch Woerner and Grba each had two for four. One of Grba's hits was a 370-foot blast over the left field fence in the 8th with Wendell Hall aboard.

Earlier in the week, McPherson beat the Crackers 5-4 in 10 innings. The Army team won this one on smart baseball.

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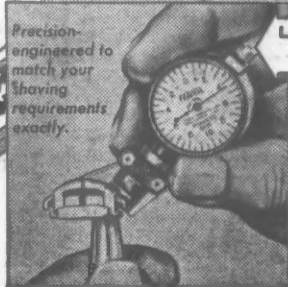
THE PITCH SHOULD BE HIGH—IT'S HARDER TO BUNT. THEN THE PITCHER, FIRST AND THIRD BASEMAN CHARGE IN... THE SHORTSTOP COVERS SECOND... THE SECOND BASEMAN GOES TO FIRST... AND THE CATCHER CALLS THE PLAY.

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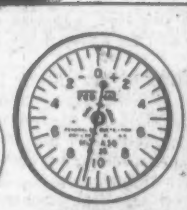
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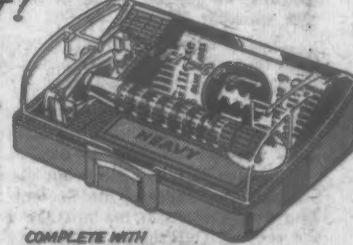
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Sill's Roy Harris Seeks Heavyweight Title Bout

FORT SILL, Okla. — The apparent lone survivor of the political war being waged in the heavy-weight boxing division currently is involved in solving combat methods of another type at Fort Sill.

He is Roy Harris, the fighting school teacher from Cut and Shoot, Tex., who is the third-ranking contender for Floyd Patterson's heavyweight title. At present, Harris is a lieutenant serving in Btry B, 602d FA Bn.

In this month's NBA ratings, Harris is listed behind Eddie Machen and Zora Folley. These two fighters lost much prestige, however, in their recent 12-round draw. As a result, Harris could very well be the one who will get the next chance at Patterson's well-protected crown.



ROY HARRIS

Boston Celtics To Get Jones, Wood Cage Ace

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — K. C. Jones, who ran out the string on his great amateur basketball career last week, has announced that he has decided to sign a contract with the Boston Celtics shortly after he is released from the Army in August.

The former San Francisco University All-American who has starred for the Fort Wood Hilltoppers this year said he will sign to play pro ball next year for about \$10,000. Jones was the number two draft choice of the Celtics in 1956.

By deciding to sign with the championship Celtics, Jones thus turned down an offer to sign with the Los Angeles Rams of the National Professional Football League as a defensive halfback and offensive end for between \$7000 and \$9000.

His decision to sign with the Celtics will team him with Bill Russell again. At SFU, the two led the Dons to NCAA titles in 1955 and 1956. Jones, playmaker and field general, was captain of the Dons and an All-American choice in 1956. Later, Jones and Russell helped the U.S. team to the Olympic Games championship in Australia. This year, Jones paced the Wood team to a fourth-place finish in the National AAU tourney.

Top Okinawa WAC Bowlers Selected

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa — The following WACs have won berths on the USARYIS team for the Far East women's bowling tournament at Camp Zama, Japan, April 16-18:

Sgt. Marilyn J. Woodward, 1st Lt. Willemas Oliver, SP3 Clarietta Kohl, MSgt. Helen Marcus, SFC Mary McCrite and SFC Julian Kite. In the tournament to determine the team, SP3 Kohl had top total pinfall for the 18 lines, 2829. Sgt. Woodward had high series of 530. Lt. Oliver had high game of 216.

Cus D'Amato, Patterson's outspoken manager who has a private war with the International Boxing Club, has said that he will not allow a championship fight between Machen and Patterson. He also has ruled out fourth-ranking Willie Pastrano as a challenger. But he has continually replied "no comment" when quizzed about Harris and Folley.

The NBA however, has had more to say about Harris' chances. Last month it sanctioned a championship fight between Harris and Patterson for this summer in Texas, probably in Houston. Now the NBA must sell the idea to D'Amato.

Meanwhile, Harris is beginning his last month of Army duty as the assistant executive officer of the 105mm howitzer battery.

ALTHOUGH MOST of Harris' time is consumed by Army duty and study—he is a recent graduate of Officers' Basic Course here—he has kept up a training schedule so that he will be able to return to shape more quickly after his discharge May 16.

"Of course, it will take me a little time to be ready for a big fight, and I'd want at least two regular bouts or exhibitions before I'd be ready to go after Patterson. I've kept my weight down by working out here, but I haven't had any sparring since I've been in the Army and I'm off on my timing."

"I would like to fight Patterson near the end of the summer, I'll be ready for him then."

Asked about a possible meeting between either Machen or Folley and himself, Harris replied:

"I don't think it would help me to fight either one of them. They should both be lowered in the ratings after that fight they had in San Francisco. In my opinion, I think Pastrano could beat either of them and never get hurt. He's much faster than they are."

HARRIS SHOULD be a good judge of Pastrano's ability. He won a 10-round decision over Pastrano last June, and the victory vaulted him into a prominent position among the heavyweight contenders.

Harris, who will turn 25 in June, has won all of his 22 professional fights — 10 of them by knockouts. Others whom he has defeated include German heavyweight champion Willie Besmanoff, Bob Baker and Charley Norkus.

When not in the ring or serving in the Army, the Texan teaches the fourth and fifth grades at a rural school near Cut and Shoot. He also is a graduate of Sam Houston State college in Texas.

His training camp is in Cut and Shoot, where he completed a boxing gym just before entering the Army last November. Before building the gym, Harris had trained for his fights in a log-cabin type building.

The Harris family is widely known as a fighting clan in the Piney Ridge section of Texas, where Cut and Shoot is the major community. But the talent needed to put this ability to use in the professional ring has been left to Roy. Obviously, the family has a good representative.

Van Son Leads Fort Gordon To 3d Army Pin Championship



FORT MCLELLAN, Ala. — Fort Gordon, Ga., took the men's team title while Fort McClellan completely dominated the women's division in the Third Army bowling tournament here last week.

The Gordon team won by more than 200 pins, registering a nine-game total of 9574. Runnerup Fort Stewart, Ga., had 9307. In third place, only one pin behind Stewart, was the defending championship team from Fort McPherson, Ga.

PVT. JOHN VAN SON of Gordon won the all-events crown with a tournament total of 2870, and finished second in the singles with a 625 series.

MSgt. James Burton, Atlanta Recruiting Main Station, won the singles championship with 629.

The all-events runnerup was SP3 Don Westerman of Redstone Arsenal, Ala., with 2814.

IN THE DOUBLES, Westerman combined with teammate MSgt. Dick Colgate to roll a winning

series of 1187. Fort McPherson's SFC Bill Dempster and Maj. Edward McDermott beat PFC Dick Rodman and PFC Louis Scuderi of Redstone Arsenal for the runnerup spot by one pin, totaling 1149.

High single game in the men's division was a 257 registered by Burton, while Westerman had the top series of the tourney, a 637.

IN THE WOMEN'S division, the Fort McClellan WAC team won every division. McClellan won the team title easily with a 1779 tally. Fort Bragg, N. C., was second with 1650.

McClellan won first and second place in the doubles as Sgt. Jo Sever and SFC Esther Cooke had top score of 963, and SFC Thelma Potts and PFC Viola Hoffman followed close behind with 958.

Hoffman completed the grand slam for McClellan by winning the singles with a 511 and also the all-events with a total of 1472 pins. PFC Kaye Baker of Fort Bragg was singles runnerup with 505 and MSgt. Geneva Doran of Fort Jack-

son, S. C., was second in all-events with 1461.

The 511 series by Hoffman was the top series in the women's division while Baker had the best single game, 191.

2d Army Volleyball

FORT HOLABIRD, Md. — Fifteen installations, represented by more than 140 players, are competing in the Second Army area volleyball tournament here this week.

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Benning Edges 82d in Track

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Five installation records were broken as the 82d Airborne Division track team lost a close one to Fort Benning, Ga., 71-64, here last Saturday.

The 82d's W. Caesar Smith, last year's Third Army 440-yard dash and 880-yard run champion, set a new Bragg record for the 880 by winning the event in 2:09. He also won the 440 in 51.8.

Another record fell when Howard Moore beat out Ken Lavery of Benning in the broad jump. Moore jumped 22 feet eight inches. He also won the hop, step and jump, making a distance of 43 feet, 3 1/4 inches.

Three new installation records went to the Benning "Doughboys" with Jim Brown, All-American fullback from Syracuse, taking two in the weight divisions. The All-Pro with the Cleveland Browns set a new record for the shotput with a 46' 5 1/4" heave. Brown's new record for the discus was 147' 8 3/4".

This weekend the 82d's track team meets the Quantico Marines at Bragg.



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SGT. MUELLER strikes a familiar pose as he submits to a blood test administered by aidman SP3 David Whitehouse, 121st Med. Det. During his Stateside tours, he has remained on 24-hour call on many occasions to offer his blood in any emergency situation.

By GEORGE MARKER

DONATING blood has never adversely affected a rugged SFC instructor at the I Corps NCO Academy in Korea; in fact he says he feels better each time after giving a pint.

Kenneth H. Mueller hasn't donated any blood since he arrived in FECOM last July only because medical units in Korea lack storage facilities for large quantities of whole blood.

But since 1944 he has donated six and one-half gallons of blood! This is an average of a pint for the past 53 months, or a donation every three months for 13 years.

An all-time Army record?

HAS anyone beside MSgt. John A. Kimbrell, Special Weapons Branch, Fort Knox, moved up TWICE from private to master sergeant within a single enlistment?

He did it by reupping July 1940 as a private and being promoted through ranks (except for E-6) until he made 1st Sgt. in Sept. 1942. Taking a voluntary bust to private in Feb. 1943, he again moved up to Sgt., SSgt. and 1st Sgt. in April 1945. A veteran of 20 years service, he has been serving in grade E-7 ever since.

Is he alone on this?

VET of the Veterinary Corps, SFC Charles Cotton, Camp Hanford, Wash., gives up his crown to an old classmate, MSgt. Clarence L. Johnson, Maywood AF Depot, Calif.

Cotton put in over 25 years with the VC and seemed like he'd be alone in his category. But Johnson came across his claim and recalls both attended the Veterinary technicians course at Walter Reed AMC in 1935 . . . and now says he's got it beat.

So now he's the oldest EM in the VC still on AD with 27 years, five months service.

FASTEST time to go from enlisted to commissioned status (except by direct appointment) is the claim of SFC Lyle A. Parker, Signal Ionosphere Station, Patrick AF Base, Fla.

And powerful it is too. He

was inducted on Aug. 28, 1942, took four weeks' basic; four weeks in M/C school; five weeks' instructors training, and then to Signal Corps OCS, graduating Feb. 19, 1943.

From Pvt. to 2d Lt. in less than six months!

SGT. Jerry D. Birdwell, USAG, Vicenza, Italy, uses a buckshot technique to break into the winner's circle . . . and it works.

His first, as the youngest enlistee (14 years, 8 months) was easily beaten earlier by CWO (now) L. Poythress. On his next try, as the "Youngest to Make Corporal" (17 years, 1 month), he bowed to Sgt. John Hayes, Fort Chaffee, who sewed his 2-stripes on at 16.

But wait, success at last. Jerry REENLISTED at the age of 17½ . . . but not before he got the consent of his parents. (He doesn't say how he stowed away on his first enlistment.)

CAPT. V. L. Iverson, OCT AG officer, claims to be the only Infantry lieutenant to have penetrated a typhoon in an airplane.

It happened in Oct. 1951 in Guam and he received special permission from the Squadron Operation Officers of USAF's famous "Typhoon Chasers" to accompany his brother on this hazardous mission.

Once aloft the winds reached 150 mph and the plane at one time was hurled toward the sea, recovering a few hundred feet before it would have hit the water. "This Is It" (the plane's name) righted itself, climbed to 10,000 feet, then penetrated the "Eye's" outer edge, went through the "Eye" and out of it.

The next day he was cited as a member of the "Royal Order of the Typhoon Goons" with the rank of "New Shoe."

Can you top this?

LOOK for the All-Service Family next week . . . an EM who moved from Pvt. to MSgt. TWICE in a single enlistment. These and other interesting sidelights of the men and women in the Army. In the meantime, don't forget to make your own bid for recognition and send it to CLAIMS EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 6, D.C.

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON. — The Army recently distributed the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

AR 350-127 — 28 March. Outlines mission, operation and functions of the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.
AR 705-704 — 27 March. Assignment of non-federal stock numbers to TC non-cataloged items.
AR 725-58 — 31 March. Requisitioning of authorized but unavailable items.
AR 750-2600-2 — 28 March. Reconditioning of pneumatic tires.

Change to Regulations

AR 23-10, C 2 — 27 March. Administrative changes in preparation of court-martial orders.
AR 35-242, C 2 — 31 March. Minor change in responsibility of collecting delinquent accounts.
AR 135-460, C 2 — 28 March. Change in substance policy for six months' trainee program under REA.
AR 145-355, C 4 — 28 March. Various changes in ROTC flight training policies.
AR 310-2, C 1 — 28 March. Changes in DA publications media and numbering.
AR 310-2, C 1 — 28 March. Minor procedural changes in field printing, contract field printing, and duplicating of military publications.
AR 612-50, C 5 — 28 March. Changes in method of processing and transmitting of records for troops returning from overseas.

Circulars

Cir 40-34 — 25 March. Pfu shots of recruits, March-July 1958.
Cir 810-5 — 28 March. Report of family housing requirements at military installations (RCS CSG LD-OT-810).

Cir 310-34 — 24 March. TAG to procure and distribute Internal Revenue Service tax forms, to field.

Cir 600-10 — 27 March. Calls attention to listing of erroneous data on DA Form 66.

Cir 606-11 — 27 March. Representatives of the Federal Voting Assistance Program will visit installations for purpose of observing and discussing the Program's objectives.

Cir 670-25 — 27 March. Announces dates for wearing the new design Artillery insignia by officers and EM.

TOEs

TOE 3-267D — 11 March. Chemical Smoke Generator Co.

General Orders

GO 12 — 28 March. Establishes the Army Ord. Mat. Comd., Redstone Arsenal, Ala.; Fort Rodman, Mass., redesignated a class I installation under CG, First Army; establishes Army Chaplain Logistics Office, Richmond QM Depot, Richmond; and Army Signal Engineering Laboratories, Fort Monmouth, redesignated Army Signal Research and Development Laboratory.

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OLDSMOBILE. Direct Factory outlet. Michigan of San Francisco area delivery. DAN KOSITCH, General Motors, 3093 Broadway, Oakland, California. TWinecks 3-9110.

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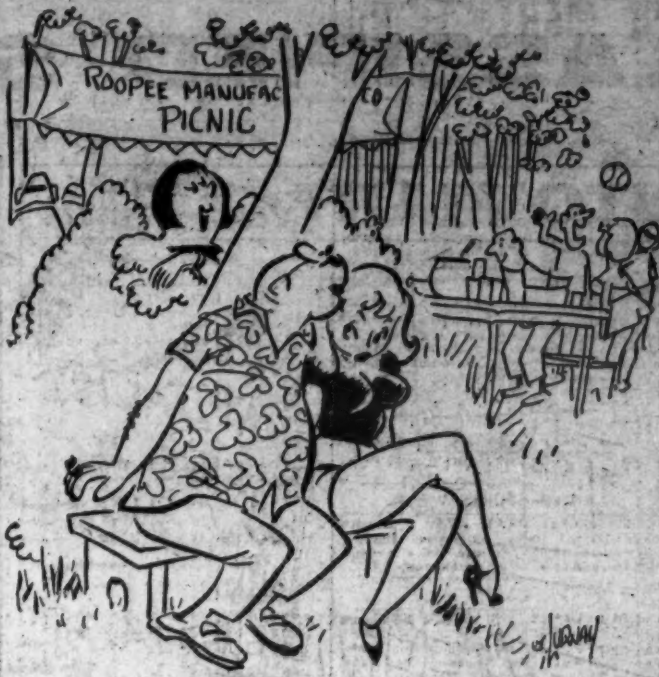
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LOCATOR FILE

DAVES, MSgt. Max E., stationed at Fort Sam Houston in 1940, contact Robert L. Daves Jr., 1911 Pratt, Apt. C, Dallas 24, Tex.

SEESHOLTZ, Capt. Raymon C., formerly commissary officer at Karlsruhe, Germany, and

IACOVELLIA, Capt. Richard C., formerly adjutant at Hq., Karlsruhe, Germany, contact CWO C. H. McInturf, 3550 Fuller St., Columbus, Ga.

MUELLER, Lt. Gen. Walter J., **APLEGATE**, Lt. Col. William, **CHAPLA**, Col. Benjamin, and **BARNES**, Capt. Thomas J., contact T. W. Pierce, 585 E. 169th St., Apt. 2B, Bronx 56, N.Y.

HUGHES, Sgt. James F., formerly at Fort Sill, contact SFC Thomas A. Hughes, USA TATSA (9247), Fort Rucker, Ala.

WEAVER, Rev. Arthur, retired Army chaplain formerly of Clearwater, Fla., contact MSgt. George L. Youman, Hq. Det., Signal Trng. Regt., Fort Gordon, Ga.

3D BN, 505th Abn. Inf., 82d Abn. Div. Leonard L. Copeland, Box 1227, GPO, Boston 4, Mass., would like to hear from anyone who served with this unit during 1948-49.

EVANS, Maj. Luther Jr., contact SFC Marcellus W. Evans, 108F Gaffey Heights, Fort Knox, Ky.

PERRY, SP2 Floyd C., formerly with the Med Det., Camp Hanford, Wash., contact Sgt. Walter Christiansen, US Army Tech. Svc. (Atl.), Box 26, Fort Gulick, Canal Zone.

NEVE, MSgt. Laverne, formerly in Japan, contact MSgt. Lee Carson, Det. E. KMAG, APO 102, San Francisco, Calif.

Reunions

526TH ARMD. Inf. Bn. will hold a reunion May 2 at the Hof-Brau, 2221 Broadway, Oakland, Calif. For information write SFC William R. Cordova, Sports Arena, Oakland Army Base, Calif.

All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

THE three-cent Minnesota Statehood Centennial stamp will go on sale May 11 at St. Paul, Minnesota. It will stress the many lakes in the state and its beautiful islands and terrain.

The stamp is arranged horizontally. It will be printed in green on the rotary press, electric-eye perforated, and issued in sheets of 50. Print order is for 120 million.

This commem is the work of another artist new to stamp designing. The design is from an original wash drawing by Homer Hill.

Collectors desiring first day covers may send addressed envelopes to the Postmaster at St. Paul 1, Minn. together with money order remittance to cover the cost of stamps to be affixed. The outside envelope to the postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Cover Minnesota Stamp."

SLOGANS. A Theodore Roosevelt centennial slogan will be used at New York, N.Y. April 21 through Dec. 31. The cancel is sponsored by the Theodore Roosevelt Centennial Commission.

A one-day slogan cancel will be used in Washington, D.C. May 22 to mark the golden jubilee of the Congressional Club. This will be applied only at the main Post Office. Collector requests go to the Postmaster, Washington 13, D.C.

SALE. M/Sgt. Floyd E. Van Winkle, Box 172, Luke AFB, Glendale, Ariz., has a collection of about 50,000 stamps to sell to the highest bidder.

PACKETS. Collectors who buy mission mixtures or similar job lots will be interested in the service offered by Miniverse Services, Box 29025, Los Angeles 29, Calif. Write them for details of their reports on mixtures, approvals and premiums.

FIRST DAYS. 451,292 covers were cancelled and 1,134,733 stamps sold when the Gardening-Horticulture stamp was issued March 15. Total value was \$34,041.99, making it one of the most popular stamps issued recently.

FLIGHT COVER. Philatelic treatment will be given covers on the first flight by Irish Air Lines from New York to Shannon and Dublin, Ireland, expected to depart Apr. 30. The air mail rate is 15 cents per half ounce. The 10-cent air letter sheet also will be accepted.

Address covers to the person who is to receive them and send them to Superintendent, Airport Mail Facility, International Airport, New York, N.Y., with request that they be held for the first flight. In-

structions should state whether covers are to be dispatched to Shannon or Dublin. Covers for this flight are due in New York by April 28.

The covers will be backstamped upon arrival in Shannon or Dublin, after which they will be forwarded to the addressee in the usual manner.

SWAP LIST. To get on the TIMES' List, send your name and interests to the stamp editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person to be contacted to the Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 5, D.C., together with a stamp to cover mailing to each person to be contacted.

Additions this week:
733 — U.S. stamps. Want lists filled. U.S. coins, buy, sell or trade for coins or stamps.
734 — Coast Guard dependent interested in worldwide stamps.
735 — Offers foreign and British Colonies and U.S. precancels for precancels.
736 — U.S. stamps and coins and mint foreign stamps.
737 — U.S. postage, revenues, FDCs, precancels, foreign revenues, covers, state revenues, wooden money.
738 — Has covers from 125 countries to swap or sell. Also foreign stamps.
739 — Breaking up several collections. Offers them in approval books.
740 — Buy or trade old U.S. coins, particularly pennies, nickels and dimes.
741 — Buy or trade old U.S. coins, especially silver dollars.
742 — Buys Indian head pennies, common dates, small accumulations of stamps.

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AT

Social Security Pay Benefits Explained

You may not be 65 (62 in the case of a woman) for a long time to come. But you are starting to prepare for this stage in your life by your Social Security pay deductions. Naturally, you're curious to know what you will get out of it.

Until Jan. 1, 1957, you received wage credits of \$160 per month for your military service—and didn't pay for it. Now you get credit for what you earn and are docked on that basis. There is a "wage freeze" if you become disabled, and you may be able to collect at age 50. There is a difference between "currently insured" and "fully insured"—you want to become "fully insured." Your dependents come in for benefits, and there are survivor benefits if you die before age 65.

Details on all this and more are available in a report especially couched for military personnel. It gives full explanation and contains four tables of amounts you may collect. To get your copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Army Times Service Center, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C., and ask for Report No. 103. Here are 12 other Army Times

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1. Deadlines for Veterans' Benefits
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Infantry Center Exec

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Lt. Col. Loyd Tallent has assumed the duties of executive officer of the Infantry Center Troop Command.

47th Infantry Post

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Col. Arthur K. Harrold has been named commanding officer of the 1st BG, 47th Inf.

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Yuma Station Wins Sixth Army Plaque

YUMA, Ariz.—Yuma Test Station has received the first plaque presented by Hq., Sixth Army, for achievement in the suggestions contest.

Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Sixth Army chief of staff, presented the award to Col. Walter W. Abbey, Test Station CO.

Gen. Binns said that points considered were the number of military and civilians participating, the number of ideas adopted and the savings in time and money to the government.

APRIL 19, 1958

ARMY TIMES 47

Army Boxing Finals Held at Fort Meade

(Continued from first Sports Pg.)

forfeit when his scheduled opponent, Claudio Trujillo of USARPAC could not fight because of a fractured rib suffered the night before when he defeated Fort Carson's George Manabe in the semi-finals.

DON HULLINGER of Fort Knox, Ky., 1957 AAU welter champ, was eliminated by Turner in the semi-finals. Other semi-final bouts:

Flyweight—Gale Morgan won unanimous decision over Gato Talmaglio (USARPAC); Claudio Trujillo won unanimous decision over George Manabe (Fort Carson). Lightweight—Harry Campbell KO'd Dick Jackson (Riley), 0:29, second round; Henry Aaron won unanimous decision over Joseph Jerry (Fort Lewis). Light-welterweight—Lee Morris KO'd Robert Randolph (Fort Meade), 3:42, second round; Joseph Mangiapane won unanimous decision over Paul Benoit (1st Cav. Div., Fort East). Light-middleweight—Connie Stamp won split decision over David Anderson (Fort Benning); Eddie Kitchen won unanimous decision over Bob Pettus (Fort Lewis). Middleweight—Richard Lee won unani-

mous decision over Rufus Mitchell (Fort Lewis).

Light-heavyweight—Loomis Oglesby won unanimous decision over Bob Sifton (Madigan Army Hospital); Andrew Slaughter won unanimous decision over Eugene Tuff (29th Inf., Europe).

NOTES: Despite a heavy rain, a good crowd showed up to witness the final bouts... Referee Charlie Reynolds, who has been the third man in the ring at innumerable top Army and service tournaments, said the difference between this tournament and All-Army tournaments of the past was a lack of competition... Reynolds and LaFond will work the Inter-Service bouts at Bolling AFB this week... Popular George Davis, former All-Army and Inter-Service bantamweight champ now out of the Army, was working in the corners during the bouts... There have been five Inter-Service tourneys. The Army won three of these, losing in '54 and '57.

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 Date of Birth: Day _____ Month _____ Year _____ Age at nearest birthday _____
 (If over age 45 or if applying for over \$15,000, send copy of current physical.)
 Permanent Home Address _____
 Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____
 To the best of your knowledge, are you now in good health? _____ If no, give details*
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To the best of my knowledge and belief, the above answers and statements made by me are complete and true, they are correct and fully recorded and no material circumstances or information has been withheld or omitted concerning my past and present state of health. I agree that there shall be no liability hereunder prior to the effective date of policy, and until this application is approved at the Home Office of the Company and the first premium on the policy is actually paid during my lifetime.

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19.30	20	11.10	4.50
20.20	21	11.50	4.50
20.40	22	11.80	4.60
21.10	23	12.20	4.60
21.50	24	12.40	4.70
21.90	25	13.00	4.70
22.40	26	13.40	4.80
22.90	27	13.80	4.90
23.30	28	14.30	4.90
23.80	29	14.70	7.00
24.30	30	15.20	7.10
24.80	31	15.70	7.20
25.30	32	16.20	7.30
25.80	33	16.60	7.40
26.40	34	17.40	7.50
27.00	35	18.20	7.60
27.40	36	18.70	7.70
28.20	37	19.40	7.90
28.80	38	20.10	8.10
29.50	39	20.80	8.30
30.20	40	21.40	8.50
30.90	41	22.50	8.70
31.70	42	23.30	8.90
32.40	43	24.30	9.20
33.20	44	25.20	9.50
34.10	45	26.20	9.90
35.00	46	27.30	10.30
35.90	47	28.50	10.80
36.90	48	29.70	11.40
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